THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

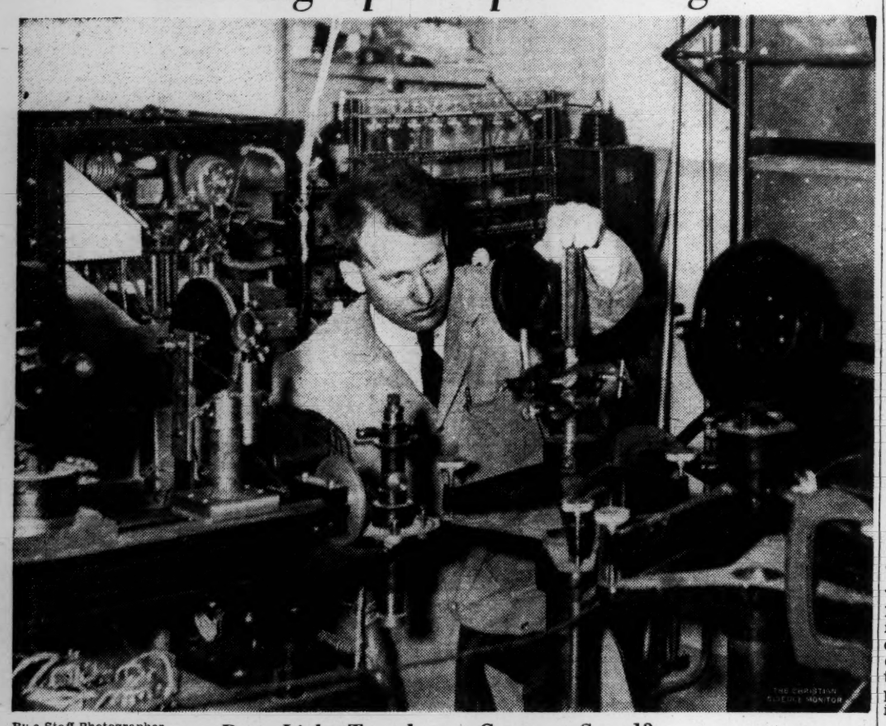
AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

COPYRIGHT 1939 BY
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1939—VOL. XXXI, NO. 94

**ATLANTIC EDITION—FIVE CENTS A COPY

Checking Up on Speed of Light



By a Staff Photographer

Does Light Travel at a Constant Speed?

Dr. Wilmer C. Anderson, Research Fellow in Physics at Harvard University, shown in the midst of his apparatus for measuring the speed of light accurately to within one part in 8,000,000.

Harvard Sets 'Speed Trap' To Measure Speed of Light

Is the speed of light, today considered the prime constant of the physical world, really a constant?

Ever since the time of Galileo researchers have sought to determine how fast light travels, whether it is faster some "seasons" than others and whether or not gaseous clouds like our atmosphere tend to slow it up like wind going through a grove of trees. For the first time in history, apparatus enabling complete automatic measurement of light's velocity has been developed by Dr. Wilmer C. Anderson, research fellow at the Harvard Physics Laboratories. Many important theories and measurements of physics and astronomy are based on the assumption that light velocity is constant under all conditions, but evidence is inconclusive.

The new equipment is to be used on a long-term project automatically measuring the speed of light many times daily until Dr. Anderson and colleagues are satisfied that there is no variation, or until daily, monthly, annual or any other possible cyclical changes are measured.

Many Factors Involved

It will be quite disconcerting to astronomers for example, should it develop that light is faster some years than others. A light year, the distance in miles that light travels in one year at the speed of roughly 186,000 miles per second, forms a mighty yardstick for measuring the depths of space. If light should turn out to be inconstant, the yardstick too, will be inconstant and interstellar "journeys" uncertain.

Dr. Anderson's apparatus will provide a valuable check also of Prof. Albert Einstein's Theory of Relativity, his special or restricted theory which postulates mathematically that the measurements of light velocity in any part of the universe will always have the same value. Relativity, it will be remembered, considers star systems as similar to two men floating down river in tubs at the same speed, all shores being invisible. Hence with two celestial systems such as our own and another, moving at the same speed and in the same direction through space, it is impossible for observers in either to learn anything more about the motion beyond the fact that it exists.

More than 300 years ago, Galileo paced off the distance between two hills, stationed himself on one and a friend on the other with instructions to uncover a mirror at the same moment he uncovered one. He concluded, because he could observe no perceptible time lapse between the uncovering and the flash of light, that light was everywhere instantaneous. But Galileo was trying to catch an antelope by sending a hippopotamus out after it.

First Measurement of Light

The first successful measure of light speed was made by the Danish investigator, Roemer, who in 1676 figured that the light of the moons of Jupiter took 22 minutes to cross the earth's orbit, giving him the surprisingly close figure of 192,000 miles per second.

The French physicist Fizeau made the first laboratory observations of note in 1849, using a revolving disk furnished with rim teeth which cut a beam of light several hundred times each second.

Cornu continued the work in 1874. Meanwhile, Foucault had developed a rapidly revolving mirror with many facets. When light which had been reflected by one facet was visually seen to return from a journey of known distance to be picked up by another facet, Foucault reasoned that knowing the speed of revolution for the mirror and the distance the light traveled its speed could be computed. This was roughly the mechanical method developed by Simon Newcomb and by the late Dr. A. A. Michelson whose work was recently completed by his associates at the Mount Wilson Observatory. The figure they arrived at for the speed of light was 186,270.75 miles per second.

This is approximately 13 miles per second slower than the original figures of Dr. Michelson. Furthermore, there was some indication also that the speed was not constant, that it varied immensely with the rise and fall of sun-moon tides.

Dr. Michelson's method involved the building of a mile-long vacuum tube through which the light was flashed back and forth 10 times with each experiment. Dr. Anderson's apparatus is confined to a small laboratory with the light beam's greatest distance being the length of the fourth floor corridor.

Dr. Anderson sees no need for long distances to measure light speed. He uses a beam of light from a 1,000-watt lamp modulated, or interrupted 19,200,000 times each second. The beam may be pictured as issuing in waves like "sausage" links 19,200,000 of them a second, each length bright at both ends and dim-

(Continued on Page 11, Column 3)

House Group Bars Security Tax For Religious Worker

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)—The House Ways and Means Committee voted unanimously today to exclude farm labor, domestic help, and employees of religious, charitable and nonprofit institutions from any revision of the Social Security Act which may be made at this session.

Representative John W. McCormack (D), of Massachusetts, Acting Chairman, announced "the Committee has voted to defer any action on this question at this session of Congress."

The Social Security Board had recommended that farm workers, domestics and employees of the three types of institutions be brought within the social security system.

Speaking for himself and not the Committee, Mr. McCormack said he felt they should be excluded "from the practical angle," and that to bring them in would "only make the law more cumbersome."

"How would you determine wages of agricultural help?" he asked. "How would you pass on the question of seasonal employment?

"Domestics are in the same category with agricultural workers."

With reference to religious, educational, and nonprofit organizations, Mr. McCormack said they already were performing a public service and imposition of social security taxes upon them "would impose a burden that would seriously curtail carrying out of their programs of public welfare."

Industrialists Hear of Future In New England

Council told of work to devise new industries by Dr. Compton, but also told of pressures.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 17—Industrial leaders attending the 54th quarterly meeting of the New England Council here today heard both good news and bad.

They also heard Karl T. Compton, President of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, describe formation of a new committee designed to open channels for expression of new ideas in industry, and to find financing for new industries to replace old ones, moved away by changes in the economic kaleidoscope.

They heard Gov. William H. Vanderbilt describe the efforts Rhode Island is making to bring its Governmental costs down to competitive level with other states, efforts that included adoption of the "strictest civil service law yet passed by any unit of Government in the United States."

They heard Matthew Woll, Vice-President of the American Federation of Labor, give assurances of the closest co-operation of labor with industry and Government in forging ahead to new social and economic plateaus.

They heard Dr. Hugh P. Baker, President of Massachusetts State College, describe a resurgent New England agriculture, determined to market ever higher quality goods.

Pressure From South

But they also heard of increased pressure by Southern Governors for rail rates that would give them dominant competitive position with New England shippers.

They heard rising Governmental costs, and consequent higher taxes described as giving impetus to the removal of more industries to other states.

They heard the New York World's Fair described as a possible adverse influence on the approaching summer's recreation business.

Dr. Compton described the great need of the times as "the need for new ideas." He said the Council's new products committee will look for these new ideas "from independent inventors, industrial laboratories, and from the scientific and engineering departments of our great educational institutes.

"We may also," he said, "look for these ideas outside of New England with the thought of developing here any for which our resources and situation appear favorable."

Freight-Rate Threat

The most disturbing long-range threat to New England industry at the moment, the Council was told by Harry C. Ames, transportation counsel for the New England Governors' Railroad Freight Rate Committee, is the agitation of Southeastern States for lower freight rates.

"The situation," explains Mr. Ames, "in its bearing upon New England, in my judgment, simply

(Continued on Page 11, Column 3)

U.S. Hits Germany's 'Lawlessness'; Alliance of Threatened States?

Britain calls envoy at Berlin home for report on conditions; Pacts freely violated.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, March 17—The question of a defensive alliance of States which are threatened by National Socialist imperialism is being actively considered in Downing Street, it is learned on high authority.

Sir Nevile Henderson, the British Ambassador to Germany, was called home to "report"—a move which at the same time emphasizes Britain's concern and displeasure with Germany's new aggression. Before leaving he was instructed to request leniency for refugees and safe-conduct for British newspapermen, "unacceptable" to Germany, who are marooned in the British embassy at Prague.

In its broadest aspects, the new crisis raises problems which are highly complicated for Britain. This is partly owing to the traditional isolationism of one section of the Government's supporters, and partly because if the Reich were to decide to attack some other of its smaller neighbors it would be difficult to help them before they were crushed.

On land a British expeditionary force of 19 divisions looks microscopic beside the forces Germany could put in the field. But neither the British Army nor Air Force is anywhere near ready, and events of the current week appear to have increased the lead Germany already had over the western democracies.

Gains in Air by Reich

The conservative Foreign Affairs Committee is reported to have been given official advices yesterday that the gain to Germany in the airplanes and air force material from the seizure of the Czech air force was equal to about three months' output of British factories, and that the war potential seized by the German Army was from 12 to 18 months of the British output.

Thus even if the Paris report is true that Reichsführer Hitler has promised to share the equipment spoils with Premier Mussolini it is clear that the material fruits of the respite gained at Munich have so far gone to Germany and not to the democracies.

Another problem facing the British Government in any move to build a defensive alliance of peace-loving nations is that both here and in France talk is going on about reconstructing the government. Premier Edouard Daladier is being strongly urged to drop Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet—a course which is not expected to give him many qualms. M. Bonnet, having been the man at the helm of French foreign policy throughout the period which has seen the hegemony of Europe pass to Germany, many believe that Premier Daladier would fall if he tried to keep M. Bonnet in the Cabinet.

Policy in Melting Pot

In Britain it is clear that Mr. Anthony Eden's demand for an all-party Cabinet in the House of Commons debate Wednesday has aroused a good deal of sympathy, even in the ranks of the present Cabinet. Viscount Halifax, the Foreign Secretary, is understood to be among those who are anxious that the matter should be carefully gone into. The chief difficulty is to reconcile such Cabinet reconstruction with the confidence the Conservative Party feels in the Chamberlain leadership.

Meanwhile, however, British foreign policy is definitely in the melting pot as never before in years. On the one hand there is Prime

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

© International Radiophoto

Consolidating Third Reich's Gains

This first picture to be sent overseas after the Hitler coup from Prague, former Czecho-Slovakian Capital, shows the German Führer (right) conferring with his military aides in Hradcany Castle.

Czech Envoy: No Surrender

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)—Czecho-Slovakia's defiant minister rejected today orders from Prague to surrender the Czech Legation and Consulates to German representatives.

The minister, Col. Vladimir S. Hurban, said in a statement he had informed the Prague Foreign Affairs Ministry he did not recognize President Hacha's capitulation as valid, "inasmuch as it is unconstitutional."

"According to the Constitution of the Czecho-Slovak Republic," Mr. Hurban said, "any territorial changes of the State must be approved by the Czecho-Slovak National Assembly with a three-fifths majority of all its members.

"The President or the Government is not empowered by the Constitution to cede any part of Czecho-Slovak territory. The agreement signed in Berlin on March 15, therefore, is not valid.

"I took the oath to obey the laws of the Czecho-Slovak Republic; no one has power to force me to act against the law."

Fords on a Visit To Get More Cake

DILLON, S. C. (AP)—If it hadn't been for sameness of birthdays, or Mrs. Davis' tasty cakes, Henry Ford would probably never have seen Dillon, nor Dillon him.

Twenty years ago Judge Davis noticing his birthday was the same as Mr. Ford's, began sending the automobile manufacturer greetings on his birthday, and Mrs. Davis would send along a cake.

On March 16 the train, when it stopped here, left a private car on a siding. It was the Fords, come at last for a two day visit.

Czechs Feel German Hand In Hundred Different Ways

Change was written in a hundred ways throughout what once was Czecho-Slovakia, as Germany's legions extended their control into the various phases of the affairs of the conquered territory.

Not only in Bohemia, Moravia, Slovakia, and Ruthenia were the effects felt, but in foreign nations which had welcomed trade and cultural relations with the former Republic.

'Adolf Hitler Platz'

PRAGUE, March 17 (AP)—Masaryk Square, named for Thomas G. Masaryk, first President and founder of the Czecho-Slovak Republic, became "Adolf Hitler Platz" yesterday. The square is one of the principal points in Prague.

Czech Driving Changed

PRAGUE, March 17 (AP)—Beginning today, Czechs will have to learn to drive on the right-hand side. The order abolishing the Czechs' accustomed left-side driving was issued by the new German protectors of Bohemia-Moravia because of confusion arising from Germans' practice of driving on the right.

Move at Paris Balked

PARIS, March 17 (AP)—Germany attempted yesterday to take over the Czecho-Slovak Legation in Paris, but was balked by American-educated Stefan Osusky, Czecho-Slovak Minister to France.

The German Embassy official who called at the Legation to notify Mr. Osusky that Germany was assuming control of Czech affairs was told that Mr. Osusky was "out." He left without fulfilling his mission.

Mr. Osusky, who studied at the University of Chicago and lived in the United States for 10 years, was awaiting "clarification" of the status of his dissolved Government.

Flag at Fair Lowered

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17 (AP)—The flag of dismembered Czecho-Slovakia stirred half-mast at the Golden Gate International Exposition today, because of the passing of the Nation.

Those in charge of the broken country's display of arts and crafts awaited word from Prague as to their future course.

The flag was lowered to half-staff when news arrived of the dismemberment of the Republic. In the same pavilion the full-flown banners of other nations topped their displays.

Germany is not represented at the Exposition.

Price Raising Barred

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PRAGUE, German Bohemia, March 17—Strict measures have been announced against price raising in all shops. It is also announced that train services for abroad are now normal, though every traveler, whether Czech, Slovak, or a foreign citizen, must first obtain special permission from the German Troop Commander here before he leaves. Train services to Vienna are said to be broken off. Though normal services to Slovakia are announced no permits to travel to that Province are being granted.

Czech Plaque Stored

LONDON, March 17 (AP)—A new plaque bearing the coat of arms of Czecho-Slovakia was carried into the Legation of the dismembered Republic yesterday and dropped in a storeroom.

The brightly-painted plaque had been ordered some time ago and was delivered yesterday to replace the weather-beaten coat of arms on the front of the building.

Re-decoration of the exterior of the Legation, begun earlier in the week, was suspended.

In one room of the Legation officials worked beneath a poster advertising an international exposition in Prague.

The poster bore a large white dove of peace.

'That's a Foreign Call'

BERLIN (AP)—Prague still is a foreign Capital so far as Berlin telephone operators are concerned.

A newspaper correspondent trying to get a call through to Prague heard the operator say to another:

"How will we figure the charges on that? Is that in Germany or is it a foreign call?"

"That is a foreign call," was the reply.

Press and Radio Ruled

PRAGUE, German Bohemia, March 17 (AP)—Czech radio stations and newspapers were under Nazi supervision today. The Czecho-Slovak Press Bureau, former official news agency, now is a part of DNB, the German agency. Czech papers today printed only DNB reports and comments from Berlin publications.

Roosevelt Tax Policy on Way

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, March 17—Within another two or three weeks, President Roosevelt said today, he expects to reach a decision on his policy governing tax revision. For that long, at least, the prospect of revision in the interest of business appeasement remains open.

This was one nugget of news extracted from a lively though not very newsy session of the President's press conference today. Piquant interchanges continue to be the order of the day. For example, Mr. Roosevelt was describing—in very general terms—his conferences today with his chief farm advisers. He talked, for example, with Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture; Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of Treasury; Jesse Jones, Chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Commission, and Oscar Johnston, manager of the nation's largest cotton plantations and former Agricultural Administration Act official.

The conferees are making very definite progress with a new farm program, the President said. There is a very serious situation, he reiterated, regarding the cotton carryover, ways are being sought to put it to use—not to burn it up, throw it into the ocean, or use it as a war reserve.

With President's approval Acting State Secretary declares liberties of a free people taken away.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, March 17—"The wanton lawlessness" of German military aggression was officially condemned by the United States Government today in a statement which referred to the "temporary extinguishment" of Czecho-Slovakia and asserted the imperative need of law and order if civilization is to be preserved.

The statement was issued by Sumner Welles, Acting Secretary of State, with the announced approval of President Roosevelt and after the President had informed the Washington press corps that an important declaration on foreign policy would shortly be issued from the State Department.

At the same time President Roosevelt stated that his desire to have the Neutrality Act revised at the current session of Congress and repeated the dominant note of American rearmament by endorsing revival of the Guam harbor development in a new rivers and harbors bill.

The ringing statement of American "condemnation" of aggression and of confidence in the right of Czecho-Slovakia to a continued independent existence was thrown into the European caldron as grave reports poured into the State Department from America's diplomatic listening posts abroad.

All such reports built up the impression that Europe is in the grip of forces of change and uncertainty in which anything is possible and which requires vigorous mobilization of all available peace factors if the crisis is to be weathered. The President was informed before the statement was drafted this morning that, according to best available information, Germany has every intention of moving almost at once against Memel, the Polish Corridor, Hungary, and perhaps Rumania.

Move to Regain Stability

Representatives of such small nations as Switzerland, the Netherlands, and the Scandinavian countries add reports of deep concern from their home Governments.

Most disturbing of all are reports from Rome that the Italian Government, smarting under the latest German coup in Czecho-Slovakia which was not announced in advance to Rome, finds itself in a desperate position where it may feel forced to action to retrieve its prestige at home.

The American statement is President Roosevelt's effort to throw an element of stability into such a dangerous situation. It is intended to vitalize resistance to lawlessness and aggression in a disintegrating situation. It said in full:

"The Government of the United States has on frequent occasions stated its conviction that only through international support of a program of order based upon law can world peace be assured.

"This Government, founded upon and dedicated to the principles of human liberty and democracy, cannot refrain from making known this country's condemnation of the acts which have resulted in the temporary extinguishment of the liberties of a free and independent people with whom, from the day when the Republic of Czecho-Slovakia attained its independence, the people of the United States have maintained specially close and friendly relations.

"The position of the Government of the United States has been made consistently clear. It has emphasized the need for respect for the sanctity of treaties and of the pledged word, and for nonintervention by any nation in the domestic affairs of other nations; and it has on repeated occasions expressed its condemnation of a policy of military aggression.

"It is manifest that acts of wanton lawlessness and of arbitrary force are threatening world peace and the very structure of modern civilization. The imperative need for the observance of the principles advocated by the Government has been clearly demonstrated by the developments which have taken place during the past three days."

Trade Comment to Follow

Mr. Welles read the statement to a room packed with newspaper men by the President's previous intimation that an important announcement was impending. His face was unusually grave. The newspaper men, including two German correspondents, waited silently for what was coming. After reading the historic words he added that he would leave interpretation to the press and would not undertake to expand or explain anything in the statement.

However, he added that some announcement relative to the American trade agreement with Czecho-Slovakia would probably be made tomorrow, and that the text of the statement had not been communicated to any other government. He also confirmed cabled reports that William Phillips, United States Ambassador to Italy, had been received by Count Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister, in Rome this morning.

Informed quarters immediately interpreted the statement primarily as an effort to rouse all nations interested in maintaining peace and order in the world to the gravity of the situation. The phrase "temporary extinguishment" applied to the present status of Czecho-Slovakia was assumed to mean a refusal by the United States to accept the permanence of Germany's occupation. Whatever coming months or years may witness in Europe, the Government of the United States is now committed to keeping alive the concept of an independent Czech state.

This Changing World

The Hitlerian Coup—Gobbling Czecho-Slovakia Is an Example of Conquest, Not of Pan-German Irredentism—Storm Over the World

By H. B. Elliston

Only President Roosevelt seems to have had a hunch that the Ides of March would provide an international crisis. He uttered his warning just before he sailed away to the naval maneuvers in the Caribbean. And he got a bad press for his pains. Even more than at home, where columnists and correspondents said his trepidations were not shared in the State Department, London and Paris felt that the President was being alarmist. They professed themselves mystified by his dark forebodings.

As a matter of fact, of late months visiting Britons and Frenchmen have been taking Americans to task for their jitters. Britons in especial have been quite unrealistic. A very distinguished London publisher reminded me a month ago that the United States had always suffered from a lag. "You don't get what you call the dope," he said, "till we have profited from it." And, sure enough, the London markets had already begun to rise out of their war scare relapse. Last week they shot up above pre-Munich levels. If any proof were required that the British were not simply whistling to keep up their courage, this was it.

Wall Street took the cue in due course, but only with considerable hesitation. But last week the final doubt seemed to be resolved, and I was able to report, in a radio talk to London, that "business in America now seems to have taken its eyes away from war alarms and to have turned them to peace activities." Americans were catching up with British optimism. In the busy marts in New York last week I found a no-crisis psychology which had never come to me in my ivory tower in Boston!

* * *

Well, it seems to me that the United States knows a thing or two about the Hitlerian disease (it is that, not a person) that London and Paris have yet to learn. And I mean by America the Roosevelt-Bullitt intelligence service. Of all the diplomatic teams in the democracies, this is the least discomfited. In London and Paris the leaders are engaged in eating soft words, guarantees, and assurances, though they have had ample warning of the Hitlerian number time and again. No doubt they are in a much more exposed position than America is. But, precisely because of that exposure, their judgment should have been even better than the President's.

There is always some touch about the Hitlerian aggressions that make them unique. For instance, in the old Bohemian Palace the Führer finds the Reich's exchequer swollen not only with the Czech Government's resources, but also with the £10,000,000 which Britain had advanced to Czecho-Slovakia as a solatium for last September's handiwork. Such a jest may even get into Mr. Goebbels' humorless and censored list of permissible jokes in Nazi Germany!

These aspects of the occupation, however, are incidental, even if shocking. What is most significant about the obliteration of the remnant of Czecho-Slovakia is the demonstration that Pan-Germanism, even anti-Semitism, is merely camouflage for Caesarian dreams of conquest. For the Nazi heel has now been brought down on non-Germans. This is the event above all which brings back those cosmic terrors which seemed just a short while ago to have been "laid" with the wintry blasts.

There is no analogue in German experience in this Hitlerian design. The apostle and architect of Pan-Germanism was Bismarck, the Iron Chancellor. But even Bismarck, whom Hitler recently acknowledged as mentor, did not want Austria-Hungary, with its Bohemian provinces, in his Prussianized Reich, even though he once said "whoever is master of Bohemia is master of Europe."

This is why the news from Europe calls up Caesar, or nearer still, Napoleon. And to the fresh attack of jitters among other peoples which the new Czech coup will bring, the chancelleries must now take account of a strategy of conquest which till Monday the non-Hitlerian imagination could not quite compass.

* * *

Of late I have been reading a regular Baedeker on this Europe-in-the-making. It is Graham Hutton's "Survey After Munich," a book which neither statesmen nor commentators can do without. Hutton sums up Nazi foreign policy in the following items:

1. To occupy Italy elsewhere than in Danubia (Ethiopia, Spain, North Africa) and to give her all assistance.
2. To subjugate the Danubian countries whenever Italy was engaged up to the neck elsewhere (Austria, March, 1938; Czecho-Slovakia, September, 1938; Hungary, Poland, Yugoslavia, winter, 1938-39.)
3. To utilize Italy's resultant and complete dependence on Germany for the creation of a continuous strategic front, or axis, against Britain and France, confining them to the western tip of the Continent.
4. Behind this front, rendered impassable, to weld all the East and Southeast European states into a German instrument of economic and military conquest.

This summary implies that Hitler intends to be not only Mittel Europa, but Europa itself. Hutton's expectation that such is the Hitlerian intention is O. K.'ed by the latest coup. Hungary and Poland, by joining forces across the strip of Ruthenia, seem to be acting in the same foreknowledge. Other countries are alarmed, not least Italy! What Mussolini will do is the current conundrum. Not to keep pace with this Nazi juggernaut is to be overrun by it. And this applies to the democratic world too; for as Graham Hutton says: "Nations can, of course, contract out of war, but they cannot contract out of a common destiny."

Even America found this out in the era of Napoleon.

Americans at Work

"Millions Make the Movies"
Page 3.

The Monitor Index

Friday, March 17, 1939

Traveltalks	5
Women's Activities—Fashions—Foods	6
Local Arts and Theater Page	7
The Home Forum	8
"The earth is the Lord's" With French Translation	
Boston and New England News	9-10-11
Weather	9
Boston Events	9
Rhode Island Letter	9
Real Estate	9
Shopping Column	10
Radio Timetable	10
"The Monitor Views the News"	10
Sports Pages	12-13
Financial Pages	14-15-16
Daily Features	19
Editorials	20
Special Fashion Section	F1 to F10

New Deal Pins Fondest Hopes On Spring Upturn in Business

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, March 17—The question of business recovery is really the key to much that is going on today in Washington. It affects developments of a political, legislative, and economic nature. President Roosevelt would probably rather have a spring business upturn now than any other gift on the calendar. Business and Government rapprochement is being largely forced by flagging industry. The question of taxes, relief, and balanced budget all fit into the matter.

The question of the 1940 presidential election is only a little behind it. Mr. Roosevelt wants business recovery today because business recovery has become the point of departure for all his other plans.

Taking a broad look at the Washington picture, the situation seems something as follows: Mr. Roosevelt is in the midst of the last two years of a second term, which nearly always mark a period of legislative revolt and drift. This situation was forecast long before it developed, and the election last fall confirmed the prospect. The President and Congress are jockeying for position. Congress is not actively opposed to Mr. Roosevelt so much as it is passively opposed: it probably won't make a frontal assault on Roosevelt policies, but, on the other hand, it won't co-operate with new projects. The driving power of the New Deal reform movement seems largely spent. Mr. Roosevelt seems to have recognized and bowed to the situation for the time being so far as Congress is concerned.

Dilemma for President

Mr. Roosevelt's difficulty for 1940, if he is to keep the New Deal wing of the Party dominant as he hopes, is that a failure to press reforms means a dampening of liberal enthusiasm, while pressing the reforms means almost certain Congressional rebuke. That is the dilemma Mr. Roosevelt faces. Thus far the deadlock has produced an almost complete blank in Congressional achievement at this session, and a long-shot forecast would be that Congress will adjourn early this summer and go home, quite content that it has safeguarded the Nation by doing nothing.

With the forces of action and inaction so nicely balanced in Congress Mr. Roosevelt urgently needs a good business pick-up to encourage his supporters and revive flagging morale. The failure to make a comprehensive recovery keeps the New Deal everywhere on the defensive. A revival is just as important politically as it is financially. Mr. Roosevelt does not want the New Deal to go into the 1940 presidential election in the midst of a slump. It was the recovery from 1932 lows that helped sustain the big Democratic majority in Congress in 1936. Failure to achieve economic rehabilitation now, together with a continuation of the big deficit and unbalanced budget, will give Republicans a ready-made campaign slogan for 1940.

A Friendly Gesture

Here are the conditions which played a part in the New Deal's more conciliatory attitude to business. First the President buried the utility hatchet. Then Mr. Morgenthau promised there would be no more objectionable taxes. Harry Hopkins, the new Secretary of Commerce, made his surprising gestures of friendliness to business, specifically the Des Moines speech. There have been no more crusading speeches of the kind which used to frighten businessmen out of their wits when Robert H. Jackson voiced them. The New Deal is not prepared to drop any of its reforms, it appears, but it is not immediately seeking to push any new ones.

This failure to sustain the recovery movement has been visible for months, and anticipated the Administration's change of front. In January, weekly indices of business activity declined somewhat below December. February was no better. Business has not been going up or down—it has been proceeding sidewise. There has been no cause for alarm, but at the same time it has been disappointing and continued might be serious. Spring is the normal time for business upturn and Washington is watching the situation now with deepest interest, in which political excitement is just as strong as economic hope. The Wall Street Journal last week pointed out that business has been moving sidewise for 15 weeks. Most forecasters expect the break, when it comes, will be on the upside.

That may be the key to much of the present political situation: recovery means votes as well as jobs.

Congress Hears Call to 'Play Ball'

© Harris & Ewing

Spring Training in Capitol Park

Representative Pius L. Schwert (D) of New York, former catcher for the New York Yankees, lines up some of the candidates for places on the baseball team of the Democratic House Pages for their first practice session. The young hopefuls in the park in front of the Capitol at Washington are, left to right, Dick Haven, Tony Suazo, Jimmy Teagle, Mr. Schwert, and Harry Joachim, Overseer of Pages. Paul Ashbrook, Chief Page, is in back.

Senator Glimpses Capital's Hidden Wheels

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, March 17—Frank acknowledgment that there is a governmental lobby in Washington which neither Senate nor House dares to touch, was made by Senator James F. Byrnes (D) of South Carolina, in charge of the executive reorganization bill.

One of the most realistic and revealing inside discussions of just how the hidden wheels go round in the American capital was offered in the debate by Mr. Byrnes. He was discussing matters which every Washington correspondent and legislator is familiar with but which rarely get into print. The importance of the subject is seen in the fact that whereas there has been a demand for executive reorganization to eliminate or consolidate superfluous bureaus for 25 years little has been done about it.

"There are some things that neither House nor Senate can do," acknowledged Mr. Byrnes, explaining why in the present bill, 18 government agencies were specifically exempted from the merger provisions as the measure came from the House. The Senate Reorganization Committee struck out two of these and added three more, making 19. They are known in lobby conversations as agencies which Congressmen dare not touch. Their combined political influence is too great, largely because of patronage appointments which link the welfare of particular bureaus to individual Congressmen. The Veterans' Bureau is one of the most powerfully defended in Washington.

Norris Questions

Answering questions by Senator George Norris (Ind.) of Nebraska as to why the Veterans' Administration and Mississippi River Commission, under the engineer corps, are specifically exempted, Mr. Byrnes replied:

"The popular term now is to be realistic. We may as well be realistic," He continued:

"There are some things that the Congress cannot do. In the Senate you might deny exemption to the engineers; you might deny exemption to the railway retirement board; but when the three ask to be exempted and you deny their request you are just wasting time. They will be exempted."

"Then I understand the Senator to say that this provision of the bill is attempting to please some influential Senators?" asked Mr. Norris.

"No; not because it is pleasing to any Senators, but because two-thirds of the Senators will vote to exempt them."

"In other words, the advocates of the bill are up against a proposition, and they have to get the support of these influential Senators or they cannot pass the bill?"

Word 'Influential'

"I am only questioning the word 'influential,'" responded Senator Byrnes. "I do not care whether the Senators are influential or not; we cannot get a majority of the Senate. We refused to exempt the Veterans Administration last year. The Army engineers were exempted because you cannot enact legislation to which they object. You just cannot get the votes."

"Does the Senator mean that the Army engineers have that kind of control over Congress? If that is true then the Engineer Corps ought to go in the bill. That is a good reason for putting it in."

"I know; but we cannot pass it unless we have the votes and that is something we cannot get. If the veterans and the engineer corps can get together with the Railroad Brotherhoods who are interested in the Railroad Retirement Board, we cannot pass any reorganization bill. That is why Congress has not acted on this subject in 25 years, and that is why there is not any chance of Congress acting in the next 25 years (if they are included). We might as well be honest about it."

Various Senators pointed out that reorganization had been the vain cry of Presidents Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson, Harding, Coolidge, and Hoover. At the beginning of Mr. Byrnes' explanation he showed how much had been dropped since the defeat of the measure last year. Proposals to change the General Accounting Office, Civil Service Commission, and to create a Welfare Department have been dropped. The provision dealing with the National Resources Committee has been abandoned. A long list of exempted agencies has been continued. Instead of requiring a two-thirds majority to block Presidential reorganization in a specific field the new bill requires a majority vote and under the proposed Wheeler amendment this would be further modified so that no consolidation would go through without the specific affirmative agreement of Congress.

"There is nothing left in this bill except the provision as to reorganization, and the provision for six assistants to the President," said Mr. Byrnes. He added that the bill expires with Mr. Roosevelt's term.

Arabs and Jews Reject British Plan for Palestine

LONDON, March 17 (AP)—Arabs rejected today the British Government's "final plan" for the future Government of Palestine.

They communicated their decision in a meeting with British officials this afternonn.

LONDON, March 17 (AP)—Jewish participation in the Palestine conference came to an end last night when Jews rejected Britain's proposal for an independent Arab-dominated State in the Holy Land.

The plan was turned down by the unanimous vote of the Jewish Agency Executive and the Jewish Palestine Conference Committee.

They were understood to have drafted a note to the British Government declaring, "the British plan offers no basis for further discussion, let alone agreement." The note is to be forwarded to Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain. Palestine Jews prepared to leave London immediately. The Holy Land Peace Conference began on Feb. 7.

Britain had served notice yesterday that the plan was her "final" offer and could be altered only in details, leaving both Jews and Arabs no alternative but to accept or reject it.

A British spokesman indicated that the Government's policy on Palestine following the general lines of the rejected plan would be announced next week and implemented immediately by parliamentary action.

Jewish quarters, however, said they expected that opposition in Parliament and the United States would block the plan.

A Jewish spokesman listed three reasons for turning down the scheme which would make Jews a minority in an Arab State. He said:

1. Jews cannot agree to let Jewish immigration rest partially on the agreement of Arabs;
2. Jews believe Arab predominance in Palestine executive and advisory councils would be the first step toward complete Arab domination of Jews;
3. Restriction of Jewish immigration on the lines proposed would be "violation of the solemn pledge set out in the (British) Mandate."

It was reported that the plan called for entry of only 15,000 Jews a year into the Holy Land for the next five years, after which time the question would be reconsidered.

Jews Plan Strike

JERUSALEM (AP)—The National Council of Palestine Jews meeting at Tel Aviv March 17 decided to call a 24-hour strike throughout the Holy Land Monday as the first step in its program of "drastic political action" against Britain's Palestine plan.

In Tel Aviv the Jewish Council condemned the plan as "liquidation of the Jewish national home and strangulation of the Jewish settlement."

Palestine Jews were told to prepare for "a big political affray within the next few days to defend the future of our people."

Jewish Issue in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Henry F. Ashurst (D) of Arizona proposed in the Senate March 16 that this Government urge Great Britain "in a proper and diplomatic way" to observe the Balfour Mandate for the establishment of a Jewish national home in Palestine.

Senator Ashurst said he foresaw "catastrophic" results if Great Britain abandoned the Palestine Mandate. On his motion, the Senate referred to the Foreign Relations Committee a telegram Senator Ashurst sent to Secretary of State Cordell Hull last October urging him to protest to Great Britain any change of policy in Palestine.

Cattle Rustling Fought in Britain

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Cattle "rustling" has become such a problem in Great Britain that the National Farmers Union has decided to keep a record of all raids to back up an appeal to the Government for special powers for the police.

Farmers demand a system of licensing for the movement of livestock between sundown and sunrise and powers for the police to stop and search cattle trucks travelling at night.

The thieves are said to choose lonely farms and take cattle, pigs, sheep, and poultry. They appear to be well organized and are believed to employ silenced trucks.

Mine Wage Proposal Spurned

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, March 17—The union proposal to continue existing wage-hour standards in the Appalachian soft coal region if present negotiations are not settled before the existing contract expires on March 31 stands rejected by the operators here today.

Speaking for the mine owners, Charles O'Neill rejected the proposed extension on the ground that there is still plenty of time to settle all differences before the end of the month. He stressed, however, that the operators are as anxious to prevent a coal stoppage as are the United Mine Workers of America, whose president, John L. Lewis, suggested the extension.

The operators recalled that in most cases individual operators and union representatives had made agreements extending the life of the present contract beyond March 31, pending the outcome of the negotiations now going on here at the Biltmore Hotel.

Meanwhile, the operators have shown no disposition to retreat from their opposition to union proposals for an additional 50 cents a day and the substitution of a 30-hour week for the present 35-hour week. The operators also contend that union demands for a two weeks vacation with pay and a guarantee of 200 working days a year would boost the national coal bill to an impossible height.

Consul Protests Bombing of U. S. Mission at Ichang

SHANGHAI, March 17 (AP)—United States consular representatives at China have protested anew to the Japanese on the basis of a report from Ichang that an American mission school was destroyed March 14 in a Japanese air raid.

The American Church Mission (Episcopal) informed the Hankow Consulate that its St. James School was leveled by bombs. In the past nine days three of the four Ichang properties of the mission have been bombed.

The United States Consul at Hankow first protested March 9, pointing out that the Japanese had been advised of the location of the American properties. Ichang is nearly 1,000 miles up the Yangtze River from Shanghai.

NEW YORK (AP)—The Episcopal Board of Missions said March 15 its school in Ichang, China, which was reported destroyed during Japanese bombing raids, was superintended by Deaconess Elsie Riebe of Pingree, S. D., the only non-Chinese attached to the institution.

The Board said the student body recently had been greatly reduced through apprehension. The value of the mission was stated at "less than $100,000."

Parliament Votes Funds for Japan's Military Program

TOKYO (AP)—Funds to start the Japanese Army's and Navy's respective five and six-year plans were provided March 17 with passage in Parliament of the "supplementary" national-defense budget totaling 910,000,000 yen (about $248,500,000).

The Army will get 484,000,000 yen and the Navy 172,00,000 yen. The remainder will go to the Finance Ministry, apparently for purchase of war supplies. The entire sum was to be raised by bond issues.

The Army's preoccupation with the possibility of a clash with the Soviet Union was shown by the earmarking of 393,000,000 yen as "Manchurian incident expenditures" to be used for strengthening forces in Japanese-protected Manchukuo.

The largest other Army item was 50,000,000 yen for the Air Corps.

Soviet Sets Goal Of 5-Year Plan To Surpass U. S.

MOSCOW, March 17 (AP)—Vyacheslaff Molotoff, Chairman of the Council of People's Commissars, in a report to the eighteenth All-Union Congress of the Communist Party published yesterday, said Soviet Russia's third five-year plan was to change "a socialist society to a communist society."

Mr. Molotoff said the time had come for the Soviet Union to surpass the United States and the most highly developed capitalistic countries in the economic sphere "once and for all in the shortest possible time."

Significance of New Era

"If we solve this problem we will make the Soviet Union the most advanced country in the world in all respects," he declared. "Then and only then will the significance of the new era in the development of the Soviet Union be really achieved, the era of transition from a socialist society to a communist society."

Mr. Molotoff asserted that as long as Russia is surrounded by capitalistic countries "we cannot be free from the duty of waging a struggle against the capitalistic world, against its constantly renewed attacks upon Soviet power, upon the U. S. S. R."

The plan, which was inaugurated last year, put continued emphasis on scheduled increases in production of consumers goods, heavy industry, and manufacturing for defense.

"The third five-year plan ensures a tremendous advance in all branches of national economy," Mr. Molotoff said, and added that it provided for an 80 per cent increase in the national income of the country.

Link With Far East

"The northern sea route is to be transformed into a normally functioning sea route which will ensure systematic connections with the Far East.

"In the Kuibyshev District there is to be built the largest construction in the world, namely, two hydro-electric power stations with a total capacity of 3,400,000 kilowatts.

"These stations will solve the problem of irrigation of the arid lands beyond the Volga. . . . The third five-year plan will see the completion of construction of the Moscow and Gorky automobile plants.

"Not hundreds, but thousands of new industrial undertakings, large, medium, and small, will be put into operation throughout the country."

No Servants Available

American labor-saving devices must be copied because of the shortage of household servants in Soviet Russia, Vice-Premier Anastasius Mikoyan told the Congress.

Referring to complaints by women workers that they were unable to obtain servants to take over home tasks, the Vice-Premier said they should feel happy because the Soviet people had become so prosperous it was hard to find anyone willing to do housework.

Some Methodists To Oppose Merger

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Methodist anti-unificationists have designated a special committee to raise funds and employ any legal aid necessary to continue their fight against consolidation of the three principal Methodist denominations this spring. All three branches of the denomination have voted for unification through their general conferences.

Decision to authorize employment of legal talent "to investigate what legal steps may be taken to assure the preservation of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South," was reached here by a South-wide group.

The three principal branches of Methodism—the Methodist Episcopal Church, North, the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and Methodist Protestant Church—are to conclude their merger at a uniting conference at Kansas City next month.

U. S. Commerce Chamber Asks Roosevelt to Speak

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Davis, President of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, invited President Roosevelt March 16 to address the annual dinner of the organization to be held here May 4.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $12.00; six months, $6.00; three months, $3.00; one month, $1.00. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

BATH, ENG.
EVANS & OWEN Ltd.
BATH
Bath's Leading Store
FASHIONS FURNISHINGS and LINENS
Bartlett Street and Alfred Street

BATH, ENG.
G. GOLDSWORTHY
Decorator
Paperhanger
Gasfitter, Etc.
36, BELVEDERE, BATH
Tel. 3321
Contractor for General Repairs to House, Property, Roofing, etc.

BATH, ENG.
Edmunds & Edmunds

Court Hairdressers and Posticheurs
7, Edgar Buildings, BATH

BATH, ENG.
VISITORS will find a very interesting collection of *Old Silver, Sheffield Plate, Antique Jewellery* at investment prices at
E. P. MALLORY & SON Ltd.
5, OLD BOND St., BATH
ALSO *Modern Silver, Watches, Bronzes, China and Glass* at
1/4, Bridge St., BATH
SOMERSET

BATH, ENG.
JAMES PAYNE & SON
Makers and Retailers of
Good Shoes
BROAD ST., BATH
Agents for
Sir Herbert Barker Shoes
"K," Lotus, Swan & Mascot
Perfect fitting by X-Ray
Children's Shoe Specialists

BATH, ENG.
A. & F. INGATE
Grocers and Confectioners

WE STOCK
Heinz 57 Varieties
Creamola Varieties
Chivers' Marmalade
Goddards Plate Powder
Hea-te-co Soap, etc.
64, Beckhampton Road, BATH
Tel. 3032

BATH, ENG.
Valstar
Specialists in Ladies' and Gentlemen's Rainwear, Tweeds and Sports Wear
The London Rubber Co.
28, MILSOM STREET, BATH

BATH, ENG.
GEOFFREY TYNDALE'S BOOKSHOP
BOOKS
You are invited to browse without obligation.
22, Milsom Street, BATH
(Over Gould's)

BATH, ENG.
JAMES COLMER, Ltd.
Bath's Modern Store
Everything to Wear and Everything for the Home
Union St., Bath Phone 2263

BATH, ENG.
Brown's Garages
TAXIS
8d A MILE
(Country Drives 4d)
BATH
Lansdown Rd. Tel. 2745
and Julian Rd. Tel. 4906
Warminster, Wilts.
East St. Tel. 281

BATH, ENG.
J. Pugsley & Son
3, Southgate Street
(Tel. Bath 4865)
9 and 9a, Charles St.
(Tel. Bath 3784)
For Fine Fitting Footwear
The fitting of
CHILDREN
a Speciality

BATH, ENG.
J. H. Dando
Registered Plumber
Sanitary and Hot Water Engineer
Decorator and General Contractor
GROVE STREET, BATH
Tel. 3519

BATH, ENG.
JOLLY & SON LTD.
MILSOM STREET, BATH
LINEN DRAPERS
FASHIONS—FURNISHINGS—FABRICS
CABINETS—CARPETS
House Decorators—Auctioneers—Estate Agents

BATH, ENG.
WILLIAMS
FASHION SPECIALISTS
Everything for Ladies' Wear at Moderate Prices
We Feature Large Fittings
Cut on Slimming Lines
26-27, MILSOM STREET, BATH Tel. 2330

BATH, ENG.

CHURCHES, READING ROOMS
*FREE CATALOGUES:
No. 42: Sectional Buildings. Greenhouses, etc. No. 44: Silver Fox Kennels. No. 45: Poultry Houses and Dog Kennels. No. 46: Commercial Glasshouses. No. 48: Bungalows. No. 49: Loose-Boxes.
and similar large buildings of semi-permanent specifications can be seen in Pratten's free Catalogue No. 47.
May we quote you for your special requirements?
F. PRATTEN & CO., Ltd.
12, MIDSOMER NORTON, BATH

BATH, ENG.
The Sherwood Cup for the most meritorious exhibit at Chelsea Show, 1938, was awarded our group of Begonias, Delphiniums and Gloxinias.
DELPHINIUMS
SOME SUCCESSES IN 1938:
One R. H. S. Gold Medal, Large Gold Medal British Delphinium Society's Show, First Prize, Royal Show, Cardiff.
TUBEROUS BEGONIAS
A world-famed strain awarded more than 187 Gold Medals, etc.
CYCLAMEN Seven R.H.S Gold Medals, etc.
GLOXINIAS Eight R.H.S. Gold Medals etc.
General Catalogue, Post Free
Blackmore & Langdon, Bath

BATH, ENG.
WALKER & LING
MILLINERS, COSTUMIERS, LADIES' and CHILDREN'S OUTFITTERS
—FANCY DRAPERS—
Art Needlework Specialists
MILSOM STREET, BATH

BATH, ENG.

J. W. Powell of BATH
TAILOR TO LADIES & GENTLEMEN
High Class Tailoring at Moderate Cost

5 and 6, Orange Grove
2, The Corridor
BATH

BATH, ENG.
The PULTENEY BOOKSHOP
6, Argyle Street, BATH
New & Standard
BOOKS
Stationery—Maps
(Also French Books)

BATH, ENG.
NORTON DAIRIES
CAFÉ
Unique River View
16, Argyle Street, BATH
3 Course Lunch 1/6
and Dainty Teas
PHONE 5054

BATH, ENG.
THE WESTERN COUNTIES AUTOMOBILE CO., LTD.
Sales and Service Depot for
VAUXHALL
BUICK
and
BEDFORD
(Commercial)
GROVE STREET, BATH
TEL. 2266
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

BATH, ENG.
Ask for a Sample of Our
LECTURE POSTERS and CARDS
Fyson & Co. Ltd.
Printers and Stationers
LITHOGRAPHERS, ENGRAVERS, ACCOUNT BOOK MAKERS
First Class Workmanship
4 and 5, New Bond St. Place
Tel. 2469 BATH

BATH, ENG.
DAKIN'S DAIRIES
GREEN ST. and JULIAN ROAD BATH
Somerset Clotted Cream Butter—Honey, etc.
GOLDEN JERSEY MILK Rich in Cream

BATH, ENG.
FOR FISH
POULTRY
GAME
Etc.
E. BROADHURST Ltd.
BRANCHES
3, York Bldgs.
18, Green St.
10, Westgate
50, Southgate
7, Wellsway
New Road, Chippenham

Always ready to serve you—Advertisers in The Christian Science Monitor

A Film Director Speaks Up For Wider Responsibilities

Americans at Work

The eleventh of 12 articles on "Millions Make the Movies" in a three-part series of 36 articles

By Frank Capra

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The question of how much praise or blame should be given a director for the success or failure of a picture has long been the subject of discussion in and out of Hollywood. The picture-goer, who knows little about movie-making, is naturally somewhat vague on the matter But even within the studio walls strangely enough, motion picture people are frequently unable to agree on the director's exact status in picture-making.

There are, in fact, two rather distinct schools of opinion among studio executives. One holds that the director should be given complete charge of everything pertaining to the production of his picture. The other is that a director's duties and responsibility should be minimized to mere direction of the scenes that go to make the picture.

Between these two extremes, with varying degrees of responsibility, most of the directors of the screen capital perform their tasks.

Thus it may be seen that Hollywood directors work under strangely diversified conditions.

More Freedom for Director

The first-mentioned status—that in which the director assumes full responsibility for everything—seems to be the ideal one. The more responsibility and control he is given, as I see it, the greater is the possibility for artistic and financial success.

Examining the outstanding successful pictures of the last decade, we find that at least 80 per cent have been made by men rated as top-notch directors. To my mind, this is no accident or coincidence.

These directors have, in effect, actually produced, as the term is understood in its fullest sense, their own successes. They have succeeded in turning out important successes because they have worked directly and in close contact with their writers, have cast the actors and supervised the editing of these productions without interference.

It is only in this fashion, I believe, that motion pictures can become more important—can have something to say to the picture-going public.

Must Be Teller of Story

I feel that the director must be the story-teller—the spinner of pictured tales He is the most vital cog in all the intricate mechanism of picture-making. Many in Hollywood may not agree with me. I feel however, that the truly vital thing in any picture is a single viewpoint

The really good picture almost invariably has unity cohesion, definite purpose. It possesses the same artistic singleness of impression which Edgar Allan Poe declared to be the essence of the fine short story or poem.

When you make a picture in that manner with the director's authority so all-embracing that he can film it with a single viewpoint, you have a picture whose financial success as well as favorable audience reaction is more likely.

A picture with conflicting ideas is per se, a hodgepodge It becomes that even though all the ideas are individually good. One good viewpoint, I consider, carried through to its ultimate conclusion, is far better than many great viewpoints. For when you mix viewpoints, you are likely to get something resembling hash.

Some Directors Held Incapable

The argument against giving directors authority to supervise their pictures right straight through from author to editor is that some directors are incapable of assuming such responsibility. The investment, it is pointed out, is too great and any picture failure too disastrous to warrant such carte blanche.

These same persons also have a settled belief that the easiest way to insure heavy investments is to follow so-called successful grooves. Pressure is often brought by money interests or executives to have pictures fabricated by some supposedly sure-fire formula.

That, by the way, is an extremely erroneous theory If entertainment and art are standardized they are likely to lose virility As to the contention that some directors cannot be trusted with too much responsibility, I believe it is the very thing that many times loosens many a director's talent The granting of greater responsibility intrinsically strengthens their latent art.

Function of Director

The true function of a director is to gather and co-ordinate his "tools" and then tell a story. His "tools" are writers, actors, cameras, sets, and the exposed film which must be pieced together.

Each of these "tools" is an art in itself. Fine writing, splendid acting, flawless photography, and intelligent cutting or editing are all acknowledged forms of talent expression. These units should be given the utmost opportunity to express themselves but they must all be interlocked in effective teamwork by the director to attain a successful major objective.

The poorest conditions under which a picture can possibly be made are to hand a director an assignment which he must accept willy-nilly.

Such a system makes the director merely a figurehead. He is given a completed script. His cast is chosen for him. He is handed an almost inflexible schedule. Within a day or two after getting such an assignment, and working with materials over the selection of which he has had no control, he must start shooting the picture.

More Practical Policy

There is a more practical way of making a first-class picture.

In this, the director is given complete charge of the production. He is, naturally, his own producer or supervisor. As such, he has a free hand to work with the author. He supervises the selection of the cast He governs or directs the picture from its inception through the editing till it is ready for the theaters.

More directors, I imagine, would be given such complete control if they would show their self-confidence through insistence. Insistence generally signifies courage. Picture companies should welcome such courage and should even encourage directors—important or otherwise—to assume complete charge of everything they are filming.

Let Director Direct

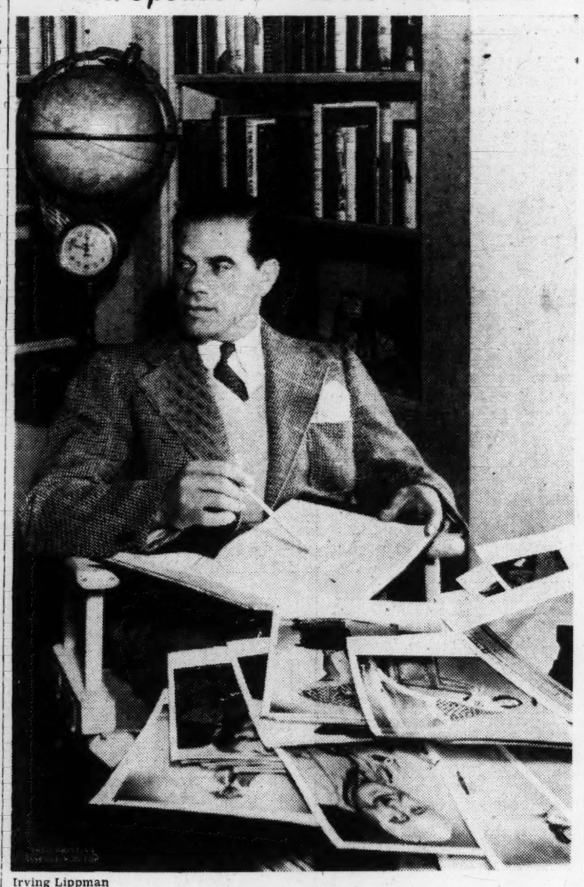
Let them sink or swim. The weaker, it is true, may fail now and then. But those with inherent ability will develop to a point where they can be trusted to turn out worthwhile productions.

Someone has to be given the authority to make the picture and tell the story. Someone has to take the original idea and, after a tremendous amount of technical acrobatics, present the final result in interesting and successful form to audiences.

Someone has to supply the entertainment that modern audiences demand.

That someone, as I see it, should be the director. In brief, let the director direct.

He Speaks for Movie Directors



Irving Lippman

Frank Capra

A director himself, he believes that directors should have more authority and corresponding responsibility.

United Relief Agencies Urged for Larger Cities

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CINCINNATI, Ohio——It is not necessary to wait for legislation to bring unified administration of public relief in communities where many different agencies are at work on the same job, according to Calvin Skinner, director of the Cincinnati Bureau of Governmental Research.

These agencies can get together voluntarily to coordinate administration details and end the duplication and inefficiency often found in large cities throughout the country he pointed out. Townships, cities, counties, States, and the Federal Government—frequently all have relief offices in a single community responsible for various forms of relief to persons outside institutions and the result has been a lack of standards and good organization. One result has been that some needy go without care while others receive it from two or more sources.

This was brought out in Mr. Skinner's "Suggestions for Coordinating Public Relief Programs in Hamilton County by Means of a Cooperative Program," just released here.

The Governmental Research Bureau — an independent research body—has sought to bring to the administration of relief the same benefits of co-ordination which have meant savings and marked efficiency to many other governmental activities in this community.

As a practical first step for immediate co-operation, the Bureau suggests that all public relief agencies move into a single building or adjoining buildings. This would bring them all together for a logical working out of many of their service features, might bring savings in rent and would at least save clients referred from one to the other the tiresome pounding of pavements from one side of town to the other.

A second step suggested is a joint or combined intake or interviewing system. This could be followed by a central registration and clearing unit, involving the merging of index files, a standardized system of records, a central statistical office, a common system of case records, and possibly a joint investigation staff. Mr. Skinner pointed out.

Frank Fitzgerald Passes, Governor Of Michigan Twice

LANSING, Mich., March 17 (AP)—The mantle of the late Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald descended today on Lieut. Gov. Luren D. Dickinson.

Mr. Dickinson—a Republican like his predecessor—automatically succeeded to the Governorship of Michigan when Mr. Fitzgerald passed on last night.

Mr. Fitzgerald rose in a quarter of a century from an unimportant clerkship in the State's service to be elected Governor twice. He began his second two-year term last Jan. 1.

Defeated by Murphy

The Administration of Frank Murphy, now United States Attorney General, was sandwiched between Mr. Fitzgerald's two terms. Mr. Murphy, a Democrat, defeated Mr. Fitzgerald for re-election at the end of the Republican's first term, and in turn lost to Mr. Fitzgerald when he sought to retain the Governorship.

Mr. Dickinson was serving his seventh term as Lieutenant Governor since his first election to that post in 1914. He is Michigan's first Lieutenant Governor to ascend to the Governorship.

The new Governor was born in Niagara County, N. Y. Politically he is a conservative, not a party machine member, and has demonstrated repeatedly that he has a large personal following, particularly among church, farm and rural, and temperance groups. He is a national Vice-President of the Anti-Saloon League.

Born in Michigan

Mr. Fitzgerald was born in Grand Ledge, only 10 miles from the Capital, and always resided there. Surviving are his widow and a son.

Mr. Fitzgerald considered his defeat of Mr. Murphy last November the greatest achievement of his long public career. He was the only Governor of the State to return to office after once being defeated.

In his successful campaign, Mr. Fitzgerald made Mr. Murphy's handling of the 1937 sit-down strikes one of the principal issues. Mr. Fitzgerald's measure to set up a Labor Relations Board with broad powers in industrial disputes was approved by the House and sent to the Senate a few hours before his passing.

Repatriation Aids Mexico's Gains In Population

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—A gain of approximately 3,000,000 in population in the past eight years has been made by Mexico. This news is received here with gratification since one of the major problems of the country is under-population.

At least 700,000 of this number is due to the repatriation of nationals, who had emigrated to other countries, principally the United States, and returned to Mexico at the behest of their government when conditions outside grew unfavorable and developments within Mexico improved.

Other contributing factors are the check on further emigration and the increasingly better health service which is being provided by the government in rural communities These three have succeeded in bringing the population from 16,522,722 as revealed in the 1930 census, to 19,478,791 at the end of 1938.

Only seven states and the Federal District have a population of over a million.

Even with such a small population Mexico is the second most densely populated country in Latin America. Brazil holds first place with 44,002,095 inhabitants, and Argentina third place with 12,372,695 The whole of Latin America has but 121,879,158 inhabitants—less than the population of China Russia or the United States.

These figures reveal the temptation which the vast thinly populated continent offers to the over peopled nations of Europe and Asia

Federal Housing Project Is Challenged

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, March 17 — Around 50 houses in Ft. Wayne, Ind., built by a Federal Housing Administration employee, is centering a lively new debate as to whether private interests or Government can best do the job of rehousing low-income families in the United States.

The Ft. Wayne houses were built from specifications developed by Frank Watson, a protege of Thomas G. Corcoran, while Director of Housing Research at Purdue University. They are made of plywood boxbeam panels, filled with insulation, can be assembled in seven hours, and rent for $2.50 a week.

The cost of materials and overhead in the Watson houses amounted to about $900 per unit. The labor cost, estimated at about $500, was borne by the WPA and thus constituted a government subsidy. The rent of $2.50 a week is expected to amortize the FHA insured loan with which the houses were built, in about 16 years, and take care of all upkeep.

The Ft. Wayne houses have been widely photographed and have attracted attention in many parts of the country.

Tydings Cites Figures

First official notice of their effect on future governmental housing policy came recently when Senator Millard E. Tydings (D) of Maryland, used them as a basis for an attack on government construction of low-cost dwellings under the United States Housing Authority.

"If out in Ft. Wayne a result like that can be produced for $900 I venture to say that a $2,500 house can be built vastly superior to the $5,520 per family unit being built under the USHA," said the Senator whom President Roosevelt attempted to "purge" in last summer's primaries.

"If the cost of the USHA family units could be reduced to one-half the present figure—that is, $2,755 per family unit—then, instead of taking care of 64,000 families, we could take care of 128,000 families for the same money, and even then we would be paying three times as much per family unit as the Ft. Wayne house costs, built by private capital," he argued.

"The present program," Senator Tydings held, "needs drastic and immediate revision particularly in view of the mounting national debt, annual recurring deficits, the millions of poorly housed families which under present circumstances are penalized to make their contribution for annual rent subsidies, on the one hand, and on the other, denied living conditions equal to those who will be fortunate enough to occupy these expensive government houses."

Yesterday, Senator Robert F. Wagner (D) of New York, sponsor of the law under which the USHA has lent out $800,000,000 to local housing authorities, came to the defense of government operation in the housing field.

He estimated that the aggregate net cost to the Federal Government of the present USHA program is about $18,760,000 a year.

Debate Proposed Limit

"Under the bill for expanding the program which I have introduced," he continued, "aggregate net annual cost to the Federal Government at the present interest rates under which the USHA is operating would be $44,000,000 per year. These are the figures which fill the Senator from Maryland with dread of bankruptcy."

Debate on housing policies also broke loose in the House where Representative Dudley A. White (R) of Ohio, introduced a measure to limit USHA expenditure per family to $3,500.

Representative James M. Fitzpatrick (D) of New York, pointed out that the $5,000 figure used by opponents of the USHA program includes costs under the old PWA slum clearance program. The average cost per family under the USHA program, alone, he said is approximately $3,087.

Although the USHA under direction of Nathan Straus, has divided its entire $800,000,000 between local communities, work has actually started on only 17 projects, according to latest FHA reports. None has yet been finished, though the program has been in operation about a year and a half.

The USHA has managed to lower unit costs below those of the PWA by building many of its projects on vacant land. Each contract, however, requires the city to tear down an equal area of slums.

The Federal Housing Administration is now allowed, under law, to insure 90 per cent of the value of mortgages on private low-cost housing ventures that meet its approval.

South Dakota Finds Lost Acres

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SIOUX FALLS, S. D.—South Dakota has 20,000 acres within its borders that nobody owns. "Finding" of this territory is announced by the State Planning Board, which recently completed a survey. This acreage has no known legal ownership status, the Board believes, because the big reason for its existence is due to the shifting of the Missouri River and other similar streams and bodies of water which are used as boundaries.

Of course, there is a physical way to account for land formed by meandering streams and so actually the State of South Dakota is larger than it was when it was admitted to statehood 49 years ago. Some of the unrecorded land lies along lakes and marshes and was evidently never included in the government survey.

The Board's report takes note of an unusual case of land transference which occurred in 1881. The Missouri experienced a big flood at that time. Thousands of acres were transferred from Nebraska, which joins South Dakota on the south, when "Old Mizzou" shifted its course southward, and in Union county there are 8,500 acres along the Missouri River without any owner because the stream shifted from the north bluff to the south promontory during the flood of 1881.

Joint action by the Legislatures of Nebraska and South Dakota transferred these stretches of "No Man's Land" to the Sunshine State. Other counties having this ownerless territory are Clay and Charles Mix.

Netherlands Order 18 U. S. Bombers

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Netherlands military mission has placed orders in the United States for 18 Douglas bombing planes.

The planes will indirectly reinforce defenses of the Netherlands East Indies by releasing other aircraft for service in the Far East colony.

The mission, headed by Vice-Admiral van Dulm, left the Capital March 16, planning to sail from New York.

Stone May Solve Roanoke Mystery

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EDENTON, N. C.—Dr. H. J. Pearce, President of Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga., has offered $500 reward for a stone which he hopes might solve a 352-year-old mystery of Virginia Dare and the Lost Colony on Roanoke Island.

The offer is said to be made as an incentive to Chowan County residents to look for the stone mentioned in a message on another stone found last year along the Carolina Coast and now being preserved at Brenau The first stone carried a message of the hardships experienced when supplies from England failed to reach the colonists in 1587.

Government Pours Millions Into Georgia Farm Aid

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTA, Ga.—The Georgia farm program has cost the Federal Government $15,683,621 for 18 months beginning Jan. 1, 1937, according to a report of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

A total of $221,224 was expended by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation in Georgia from July 1, 1936, to May 6, 1938, Administrator H. H. Tolley reported.

Of All Things . . . !

A Deep-Sea Camera

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN—A new deep-sea camera invented by Dr. Hofmann, a Munich engineer, promises to be an important aid toward knowledge of the ocean depths.

Divers have penetrated further and further into the depths of the ocean, but after a certain depth has been reached, the pressure of the water is such that no diving suits can withstand it. But where the diver cannot go, it is now claimed Dr. Hofmann's camera can and that it can go alone.

The camera consists of a photo-bulb nearly 18 inches in diameter, weighing rather more than a hundredweight. This bulblike receptacle has three projecting bull's-eyes. A window, made of quartz with a thickness of .7874 inches and a wall thickness of .3937 inches offer the necessary resistance to the pressure of water. Behind the lower window a miniature camera is mounted and sheltered from light behind the two upper bull's-eyes is a flash-light apparatus working on the revolver principle which enables light exposures in the furthest submarine depths. The flashlight exposures and simultaneous "shooting" by the camera are operated by a clockwork process.

Successful experiments have already been made with the camera on Lake Constance, and further tests are now to be carried out at 9,000 feet below sea-level in the Tyrrhenian Sea, between the Italian mainland and the island of Sardinia. The present record for human descent is 3,028 feet.

Penny Tax, Penny Rebate

NEW YORK (AP)—That woman who paid the Government a penny income tax can call anytime and get her money back.

John McNamara, Assistant U. S. Internal Revenue Collector, said the woman, who had an income of about $1,300, laboriously worked over her report, and figured exemptions reduced her net taxable income to 25 cents.

She took 4 per cent of that, paid a penny and departed in triumph.

Mr. McNamara, scanning her report later, said she apparently had misunderstood all the instructions. Had she filled out the return properly, he said, her tax would have amounted to exactly one cent less than she paid.

Doing His Bit

NEW YORK (AP)—Internal Revenue Collector Almon G. Rasquin wants to meet this man—

He received a letter from a Brooklynite. Out dropped a $10 check and a note.

The note explained the writer hadn't made enough to be taxed—but he was enclosing $5 from himself and $5 from his wife because he believed everyone should pay something to support the Government.

This Is Service

MAUSTON, Wis. (AP)—Pete, the filling station man, is proud of his self-control.

A driver pulled into the station and had Pete check the oil. It was low. The driver produced a can of oil, and Pete smilingly poured in some oil.

"Have you a funnel?" the driver inquired.

Pete brought one out. The driver hauled out a 10 gallon can of gasoline, and Pete helped him fill the gas tank.

The motorist said "thanks" and drove away, before Pete had a chance to wash the windshield.

Just in Time

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Despite frequent pleas from Internal Revenue Collector Ralph A. Nicholas that Coloradans pay their income tax early, nearly 2,000 persons waited until the last day to file their returns. Among them was Ralph A. Nicholas.

Drinking Drivers Forfeit County Aid

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—The opinion that a county is not liable for hospital expenses of "drunken and reckless drivers" was given Frank Hostetter, a member of the Anderson County Fiscal Court, by Assistant Attorney General Jesse K. Lewis, March 15.

Mr. Hostetter wrote that the county's charitable funds would be exhausted if the practice were continued, and asked advice. Mr. Lewis replied that the county might pay such expenses if the person injured were indigent, but added it would "appear that a person owning an automobile and able to buy liquor" did not come under the statute providing such aid.

Textile Union to Form Policy at May Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP)—Francis J. Gorman, President of the United Textile Workers, said March 16 the Union would hold a convention here next May 8 to determine its future organizational program.

Mr. Gorman has led several of the U. T. W. locals from the Congress of Industrial Organization into the American Federation of Labor. He contended after a trip through the South that all U. T. W. locals in that area would have their charters restored and would break all relations with the C. I. O.

★ SPRING FASHIONS

You will find the newest Spring Fashions are all very reasonably priced at CURLS — the Store that provides for all. *Next time you're in Norwich come and have a look round.*

CURLS
NORWICH, ENGLAND
(You will find this famous Store in the centre of the City)

GRANT'S
HIGH STREET . CROYDON
Always full of interesting things
Women's and Children's Wear. Linen. Soft Furnishings. Furniture, China, Glass, Hardware, Electrical Fittings.
Radio, Men's Wear, Trunks, Sports Equipment, Toys, Stationery, etc., etc.
Potter MITCHAM PRODUCTS
& Moore's LAVENDER Est. 1749

PLUMMERS of the SOUTH COAST
SHEER DELIGHT . . .
Two lovely Sheer Stockings have been added to our popular "PRINCESS" Range
PRINCESS MARINA 2/11
PRINCESS PATRICIA 3/11
See them at your nearest branch
FOLKESTONE HASTINGS EASTBOURNE BRIGHTON SOUTHAMPTON BOSCOMBE BOURNEMOUTH WEYMOUTH
Plummers

CROYDON, ENGLAND
Phone Croydon 1126 (2 lines)
W. D. HAYWARD
HAND BAGS
New Spring Designs
in Calf, Suede, Lizard, Ostrich and Crocodile Leathers by the best makers.
46 GEORGE ST., CROYDON

SAMUEL HALL
FOR EVERYTHING IN EXCLUSIVE LADIES WEAR
SPECIALISTS IN GLOVES · HOSIERY
ALL LONDON MAKES
NOTED FOR HOUSEHOLD LINENS
CARDIFF · WALES

CARDIFF, WALES

THE CARDIFF DRAPERS
Over 100 Departments
Garage and Showrooms
JAMES HOWELL & CO. LIMITED
St. Mary Street

all Change to RATIONAL TAILORING

"WORKING ON STEEL CONSTRUCTION is no job for a fellow who doesn't like heights! I don't recommend it either for a chap who wants to keep himself nice and smart all day, because decent clothes would be ruined in a week. In my own case it doesn't matter because I'm quite happy working in overalls."
"IN MY OWN TIME though, I like to be as well turned out as the next man. That's why I go to The Fifty Shilling Tailors. At their reasonable prices I reckon I get as good a suit or overcoat as you can buy anywhere. I look for a suit that fits well and looks well — and they've always given it to me. As for wear — well, I think they're in a class apart."
★★★ *The single breasted Lounge Suit with D.B. lapels is probably the most popular suit of the day. It can be made in worsteds, saxonies, tweeds or serges, and we have over 500 different patterns from which to choose. Your only difficulty will be in keeping to one out of the dozens which you are certain to like.*
STANDARD PRICES 50/- 63/- 75/-
The FIFTY SHILLING TAILORS
Proprietors Prices Tailors Ltd.
For Patterns write to 110-111, *Strand, London, W.C.2, England*
OVER 350 DEPOTS IN ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES AND TOWNS

Germans Close Czech Relief Centers

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PRAGUE, German Bohemia, March 17—Social welfare work carried on among refugees here by Czech representatives of English and American organizations have, temporarily at least, come to a standstill following the arrest of 47 Czech social workers including Miss Ada Smolkova, who had been organizing emigration for Czechs and for Jews since the Munich Agreement of last September.

Lists of people wanting to leave the country have been seized by the head of the police and some 200 wealthy Jews who had arranged to leave for San Domingo after having completed all Czech requirements on this point by furnishing funds for another 200 poor Jews to leave later cannot now leave.

A feeding center, opened here by English women social workers including the Quakers for those in need, has also been closed.

Rumania Bars Refugees

BUCHAREST, Rumania, March 17 (AP)—The Rumanian Cabinet decided to halt immediately the influx of refugees from Carpatho-Ukraine, particularly Jews.

The only exceptions will be well-known political refugees, and others already in Rumania will be expelled.

Among the refugees reaching Bucharest March 16 was the famous Czech shoe manufacturer of Zlin, Jan Bata, sometimes known as the "Czech Ford."

He arrived from Zlin, now a part of the German protectorate of Moravia, in his private airplane.

Thousands of other refugees were joining the trek through Carpatho-Ukraine's snowy mountain roads toward the Rumanian frontier.

There were a fortunate few in automobiles and carts. Most walked.

Wholesale Arrests Ordered by Reich

By the Associated Press

Berlin, March 17

An official spokesman said that before many days the Gestapo (secret police) would have rounded up hundreds, if not thousands, of "harmful characters" in Germany's new protectorates.

"Obviously among those taken into custody there will be many—perhaps half—who will turn out to be harmless. They will be released as speedily as possible."

Hungary Curbs Jews

BUDAPEST, March 17 (AP)—Parliament ended a six-weeks session yesterday by passing within an hour the long pending Jewish Control law.

The measure, immediate passage of which was proposed by Premier Count Teleki in his speech announcing the annexation of Carpatho-Ukraine by Hungary, bars Jews from many occupations and limits Jewish participation in professions and business to about six per cent of the total persons in those callings.

Refugees Face Hardships

WARSAW, March 17 (AP)—Civilian refugees arriving at the border from snowbound Carpatho-Ukraine yesterday told of hardships encountered in fleeing their homes.

The refugees said many of their companions lost their way in raging blizzards and it was feared they had frozen.

They said they left their homes in such a hurry they were unable to bring any belongings.

Jews Arrested in Prague

PRAGUE, German Bohemia, March 17 (AP)—Reports of arrests and suicides among anti-Nazis and Jews increased today as non-Jews began taking over administration of Jewish-owned stores in the former Czech Republic.

Jewish doctors and lawyers no longer can practice here. There are about 400 Jewish lawyers in Prague; perhaps 250 more in all Moravia.

Hungarians Storm Chust After Battle With Czechs

CHUST, Carpatho-Ukraine, March 17 (AP)—Hungarian troops stormed this Carpatho-Ukraine capital yesterday and after an hour and a half of fighting smashed all Czech and Ukrainian resistance.

Ukrainian storm troopers whose hope it had been to establish an independent Ukraine State, and a few Czech soldiers who had decided to fight rather than flee to safety to Rumania, were driven out into the snow-covered mountains which circle the city.

They will be hard to dislodge from mountain hideouts, but victorious Hungarian soldiers were preparing to pursue them.

Bitterest fighting occurred in a system of shallow, barbed-wire-protected trenches seven miles east of Chust.

Hungarians found a plundered city. Windows of the barracks had been smashed, apparently by machine-gun fire. Motor trucks, and even railway cars had been removed.

The population, however, was friendly, obviously glad someone would establish order.

Before deserting the city, Ukrainians opened jail doors and freed many criminals. Some prisoners had been held for political offenses.

There had also been some fighting between Czech gendarmes and Ukrainians. When the Hungarians entered the city the gendarmes showed white flags and surrendered.

Border Towns Pillaged

BUCHAREST, Rumania (AP)—Frontier reports that lawless elements were plundering Rumanian communities on the Carpatho-Ukraine side of the border caused Bucharest authorities March 17 to urge the Hungarian Army of occupation to send troops into those villages as quickly as possible.

On March 16 the Bucharest Government rejected suggestions that Rumania occupy those border villages, wishing to avoid giving the impression that Rumania had any territorial aspirations.

Rumanians were speeding arrangements to send thousands of refugees back across the frontier over which they had fled.

The Hungarian Army was preparing to leave a narrow frontier strip unoccupied where camps could be established for Ukrainian refugees and Czech soldiers who fled the Carpatho-Ukraine district.

Bullitt Declares World Gangsters Make U. S. Arm

PARIS, March 17 (AP)—United States Ambassador William C. Bullitt today declared the United States was building up its armaments because it knows "crimes against international morality are being committed every day."

Mr. Bullitt spoke at the dedication of a tablet on the site of the old Cirque de Paris where World War veterans founded the American Legion 20 years ago today.

"The United States, which, being at peace, believes also in individuals' and nations' rights to liberty and justice, is implementing its armaments so that it may not be defenseless should its institutions be attacked," he said.

Declaring that justice, freedom, and democracy were fundamental principles of the American Legion, Mr. Bullitt said the United States Government was attempting to promote peace with these same principles as a foundation.

Swiss Independence Strongly Affirmed; President to Speak

BERNE, Switzerland (AP) — The Swiss Federal Council meeting to discuss Germany's absorption of Czecho-Slovakia, March 17 decided to build a strategic highway through Grisons Canton bordering Italy and German Austria, despite some cantonal opposition.

The Council took cognizance of "certain signs of inquietude" among the Swiss people, a majority of them German-speaking, and decided President Etter should make a radio speech to the Nation March 18 to counteract it.

Although agreeing that the disappearance of Czecho-Slovakia damaged Swiss economic interests, Council members expressed belief that further international complications need not be feared for the moment.

Hermann Obrecht, Economics Minister, speaking in Basel, declared any attacks on Swiss independence would mean war.

Germany and Jews Jeered in Warsaw

WARSAW, (AP) — A celebration marking the establishment of a common Hungarian-Polish frontier through Hungary's annexation of Carpatho-Ukraine developed March 16 into anti-German and anti-Jewish demonstrations.

The boisterous scenes here in which a crowd estimated at 1,000 shouted "Down with Germany" and "Down with Jews," was in contrast to those at the Polish-Carpatho-Ukrainian frontier, where the Hungarians were greeted by kisses from Polish soldiers and civilians.

The crowd here tried to march on the German Embassy, but was thrown back by a strong force of special police around the building.

Beneš Assails Great World 'Crime'; Masaryk Sees Hitler on a Bicycle

By the Associated Press

Chicago, March 17

Dr. Eduard Beneš, former President of Czecho-Slovakia, called German occupation of his country a "great international crime" today in protests to President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain, Premier Edouard Daladier of France, and Maxim Litvinoff, the Soviet Commissar for Foreign Affairs.

Beneš

The text in part follows:

"The Czech and Slovak people are victims of a great international crime. The people of Czecho-Slovakia canont protest today, and cannot defend themselves. Therefore, I, as ex-President of Czecho-Slovakia, address this solemn protest to you.

"Last September the Franco-British proposals and a few days afterwards the Munich decision were presented to me. Both these documents contained promise of the guarantee of Czecho-Slovak territory. Both these documents asked for unheard-of sacrifices in the interest of European peace. These sacrifices were made.

"Nevertheless, one of the great powers who signed the agreement of Munich is now dividing our territory.

"Before the conscience of the world and before history, I am obligated to proclaim that the Czechs and Slovaks will never accept and they will never cease their struggle until these rights are reinstated. And I entreat your Government to refuse to recognize this crime and to assume the consequences which today's tragic situation in Europe and the world urgently requires."

Masaryk

Jan Masaryk, son of the first President of Czecho-Slovakia, declared last night the people of his homeland "can't be Nazified" despite their domination by Germany.

In a radio interview he stated these views:

Adolf Hitler is "clearing a way to the east, but I don't think he will go to the Ukraine now."

He must continue his program because "dictatorship is a bicycle—when you stop pedaling, you fall off."

A strong nationalist movement had developed in Poland because "they realize that what has happened to Czecho-Slovakia can happen to them. Other people are also becoming aware of this.

Hungary was anxious to make a common frontier with Poland because it was an "old dream of both countries" and "they see the march to the east as dangerous to both."

Slovak leaders wanted an autonomy instead of independence and they did not realize in advance what a protectorate meant.

Vienna Heils Hitler as Victor Following Tour of Domain

VIENNA, March 17 (AP)—Reichführer Hitler arrived at Vienna today after a two-day journey through his new protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia. A special train brought him from Brünn, Moravia.

He was cheered by thousands as he entered the Hotel Imperial.

He went immediately to his room on the first floor while the crowd shouted repeatedly "Seig Heil!"—"Hail Victory"—and "We want to see our Führer!"

Then he appeared on a balcony and gave the National Socialist salute.

Hitler Move Defended

BERLIN (AP)—Nationalist-Socialist commentators in Berlin said Reichsführer Hitler made his newest strides eastward with the primary economic aim of insuring Germany's survival.

They referred to the Führer's Reichstag speech, Jan. 30. On the sixth anniversary of his rise to power, Herr Hitler outlined the need of Germany's then 80,000,000 population for more living space. He said German economy had developed to a point where only two solutions remained if the Reich were to continue.

These, he said, were either additional imports and increased exports or "extension of our Nation's living space so that in our domestic economy the problem of Germany's food supplies can be solved."

He had Germany's war-lost colonies in mind but at the same time said he did not foresee their return in the immediate future.

Thus, commentators said, it was natural Herr Hitler should take over Bohemia, Moravia, and Slovakia after their political leaders had capitulated. They pointed out the exploitation of new resources would provide the economic stop-gap Herr Hitler needs until the colonial question crystalizes.

Führer in Brünn

BRÜNN, German Moravia (AP)—Adolf Hitler, moving in triumph through his new protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia, left Brünn March 17 after a visit of several hours in this Moravian capital.

In the short visit after arriving from Prague, the Reichsführer received the acclaim of the German element of Brünn's population and reviewed a parade of the Second Armored Division, which had preceded him into Germany's new domain.

The City was decorated with Swastika banners and garlands hung from facades of buildings. Municipal officials greeted him at the City Hall.

The Mayor handed him, as the City's gift, the 600-year-old Compendium of Fundamentals of German Legislation, known as "Schöffengericht." It was compiled in Brunn in 1303 and has been a possession of the City ever since.

Herr Hitler thanked the Mayor but returned the work, saying it should stay in the City.

Walls of people, right arms up in salute, lined streets from the City Hall to the Brünn station.

On his way to Brünn from Prague, the German leader also visited Olmuetz.

He and his party changed to a special train for the remainder of the trip to Brünn.

Herr Hitler reviewed the Tank Division in the City's main square. Few persons saw the parade, as the square was blocked off.

The Führer's movements from town to town were shielded in secrecy and by a corps of Blackshirt elite guards. Armored cars convoyed him when he used his big touring car.

Memel's Nazi Diet to Meet

KAUNAS, Lithuania, March 16 (AP)—The Lithuanian Governor of Memel today convoked the predominantly Nazi Memel Diet to meet March 25 when it is expected plenary powers will be conferred on Dr Ernst Neumann, Memel Nazi chieftain.

German circles expressed belief that Dr. Neumann would be empowered "to take all necessary measures and give orders."

It will be the first meeting of the Diet since the December elections, in which Nazis won 25 of the Diet's 29 seats.

Nazis considered the election results a "Back to the Reich" plebiscite and reports circulated that they would demand anschluss with Germany. The Memel territory, incorporated in Lithuania after the World War, adjoins East Prussia on the Baltic.

Unconfirmed reports from Berlin said Memel Nazis would ask for Germany's support or protection today, but a statement issued to the foreign press in Berlin denied that "Germany intends to reincorporate Memelland into the Reich in the near future."

Developments in the remnants of Czecho-Slovakia resulted in intense excitement in Memel. Streets were crowded with uniformed Nazis and Swastika flags were displayed everywhere.

Alliance of Threatened States?

(Continued from Page 1)

Minister Neville Chamberlain's declaration in the Commons debate Wednesday in which he said, "Don't let us . . . be deflected from our course," adding that the Government's aim is to promote a desire for peace and "substitute the method of discussion for the method of force in the settlement of differences."

Two other declarations by the Prime Minister provide an interesting commentary on the current problems of policy. In answer to an inquiry as to the British course in connection with Hungary's absorption of Carpatho-Ukraine, Mr. Chamberlain said: "I do not think any useful purpose would be served by intervention on the part of His Majesty's Government."

In answer to a question by Mr. Philip J. Noel-Baker, Labor, Mr. Chamberlain said that Britain was not entitled "to assume that the German Government" planned any attack on the lives of Czech leaders. He said Britain would be glad to help Czech leaders find new homes, but "I understand that there are no facilities at present for anyone to leave Czecho-Slovakia."

Are Treaties Worth While?

A somewhat different emphasis, however, was given in a statement by Earl de la Warr, President of the Board of Trade, who declared that disillusionment was a moderate word to use about the hopes which had been growing during the past month that Germany "now felt she could satisfy legitimate aspirations by negotiation as she undertook to do at Munich."

However, on the day after the Government cancelled the contemplated trade mission to Berlin representatives of the Federation of British Industries reached full agreement with a German group at Düsseldorf on a plan to increase British and German exports and for the arrangement of another meeting at London in June.

Meanwhile the pro-government Times of London, most vigorous defender of the Sept. 29 Munich Agreement, said Herr Hitler's newest move gave "notice to the world that German policy no longer seeks the protection of a moral case."

An even more vigorous expression came from Mr. Alfred Duff Cooper, former First Lord of the Admiralty, who declared in the House of Commons that Reichsführer Hitler was "a thrice-perjured traitor and breaker of oaths."

Referring to the British-German naval treaty during a debate on the naval estimates, Mr. Duff Cooper said it was doubtful if there was any advantage in having a treaty of any kind with Germany. Any such agreement, he said, "is not worth the paper it is written on."

Mr. Duff Cooper resigned from the Cabinet after the Munich Conference because he said he could not trust Prime Minister Chamberlain's policies toward Germany.

Army Day, April 6

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Roosevelt has proclaimed April 6 as Army Day, and ordered military units throughout the nation and possessions to assist civic bodies in "appropriate observance."

Daladier Asks Power to Rule by Decree

PARIS, March 17 (AP) — Premier Edouard Daladier called on Parliament today for a free hand to govern France by decree until Nov. 30 to bolster the Nation's defenses, in view of the collapse of Czecho-Slovakia.

The bill to strengthen France against any menace from expanding Germany contained only the one article authorizing decree powers for the period of more than eight months. It was approved by the Cabinet and sent to the Chamber of Deputies.

The Chamber began debate on the situation arising from Germany's conquest of Czecho-Slovakia, once part of France's collective security structure.

Vote of Confidence

A vote of confidence conferring the full powers asked by the Daladier Government was expected to conclude the debate.

Communist Deputy Gabriel Peri started the foreign-policy debate with an attack on the Government for yielding to Germany's expansion in Central Europe.

Despite hostility of a strong Communist and Socialist bloc, however, the Government counted on its normally small—but steady—Conservative majority to push the bill through the Lower House.

The Senate was called for a session Sunday to rush the measure to adoption.

The Cabinet communiqué said merely "the bill would confer on the Government the powers necessary to consolidate and increase the strength of France."

Political sources said the measure would give M. Daladier authority to put French industries on a virtual wartime basis.

While M. Daladier and his ministers met at Elysée Palace, reviewing implications of German expansion at the cost of a free Czecho-Slovakia, tension on another phase of French foreign policy broke into a free-for-all fight between Communist and Nationalist deputies.

Chamber of Deputies ushers quickly halted the disturbance. The Chamber had taken up the Spanish refugee question when a Radical Socialist criticized the Communist Deputy, André Marty, organizer of Madrid Government international brigades. Communists shouted protests, the session was suspended and the fight started as about 60 Communists and 15 Nationalists filed out of the Chamber.

France Plans Move To Regain Prestige

By the Associated Press

Paris, March 17

A movement for a special mission to central and eastern Europe to restore French prestige was inaugurated here today.

A Radical-Socialist Chamber of Deputies group studied a proposal that Edouard Herriot, President of the Chamber, and a party of legislators make a flying trip to Rumania, Soviet Russia, and other nations which once formed part of France's collective-security structure.

M. Herriot announced he was ready to leave immediately. The plan was understood to have the approval of Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet, but Premier Edouard Daladier's final word on the scheme was awaited.

Reich Gets Czech Arms

PARIS (AP)—Military observers here point out that in 12 hours Reichsführer Hitler had more than wiped out all rearmament efforts made since last September by France and Britain to equal German armament.

The German Army took over from Czecho-Slovakia full equipment for 40 divisions, including tanks, some of the best light and heavy artillery in the world, and a vast stock of munitions.

In addition, Herr Hitler added some 1,500 first-line airplanes to his already superior military fleet. In the six months since Munich, France has been able to build scarcely a third of that number.

Foreign Minister Bonnet's newspaper, L'Homme Libre, disclosed that the German Army even gained possession of French secret mobilization plans when it took over the Czech Army which was organized and trained by the French.

Reich Plan Covers Return Of the Holy Roman Empire

By John Emlyn Williams

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PRAGUE, German Bohemia, March 17—A single fact of major import emerging from Germany's latest conquest is that a definite step has been taken toward the re-establishment of the Holy Roman Empire.

The vast domain of earlier centuries is taking a modern form with the seizure of Bohemia and Moravia and with Reichsführer Hitler's "acceptance" of the State of Slovakia under his protection.

The domination over Central Europe, which these moves are intended to give to Germany, is set forth in a press comment which is obviously officially inspired.

"One thing has eternal validity," the comment declares, "mainly the right of the German Nation to that living-space which is needed to accommodate its members and their cultural achievements—a space in which it can work freely without suffocating other races settled there.

"In Interest of Inhabitants"

"The whole of the great Central European area of which Bohemia is but a part can only be brought into being through the political will of the Führer. It will be done in the interest of its inhabitants."

Thus over areas to which Germany lays no claim on the basis of racial self-determination, the Reich's influence desires to expand. Many details still have to be determined concerning the administration of the areas already occupied. Bohemia and Moravia are as completely under German control as if they were an outright portion of the Reich itself.

An autonomous rule is said to have been granted to this new protectorate. But it is clear that this autonomy does not extend a single millimeter beyond the Reich's desires.

Full Control by Reich

Bohemia and Moravia henceforth are to have no foreign policy of their own, particularly, the Reich decrees, they shall not be responsible for the protection of their citizens abroad. Transport, posts, and telegraphic administration are to be controlled by the Reich. The Reich is to place its own officials in charge of whatever branches of administration it may consider fit. It can take whatever measures it may consider necessary for the maintenance of law and order here.

The Reich has fundamental control of Bohemia and Moravia's military, political, and administrative affairs, and also the basis of their economic life in that it decrees a customs union with the Reich and makes the mark currency, valid here at a definite ratio [one mark equals 10 crowns] with the Czech crown which also remains in circulation for the time being.

The Governors of the Province of Moravia and of Bohemia will stand as the Führer's direct representatives, subject to his appointment and recall. All organizations which the Protectorate sets up for the maintenance of internal order must be subject to Berlin's approval.

Typical of the completeness of the German domination was the tragic yet dignified appeal of President Emil Hacha to the Nation when he last hight took the responsibility for "placing the Czech people in Hitler's hands."

"When I realized what was coming I decided at the twelfth hour in an agreement with the Government to try to see the Führer and Reichs-Chancellor Hitler," he said.

"After a long discussion with the Führer and after clarifying the situation, I decided with complete trust to place the destiny of the Czech Nation and Czech State in the hands of the Führer of the German Nation.

"For this demonstration of trust I was given the promise that our people would be guaranteed development of their own particular national life.

"This promise the Führer and Reichs-Chancellor fulfilled by his proclamation dated from the Prague Burg (Hradcany Castle) over the protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia."

Hacha Still in Office

For the moment Dr. Hacha has not been removed from office, but whether he will remain is highly problematical. Even his proclamation will be subject to wide interpretation in its practical application during coming days.

The position of Slovakia remains unclear. Interpretation of the promise of "independence" which has been given it may mean anything, but since German troops are also there "by invitation," then that Province may also soon become an autonomous part of the Reich.

German sources, however, indicate that for the time being there will be some larger autonomy for Slovakia than is being permitted to the two more western Provinces.

Meanwhile economic or financial interference from the west in affairs here except by Berlin's permission is barred. At the same time Germany gets access to the borders of Hungary and Poland, and through Ruthenia to Rumania. The problem of the Polish and Russian Ukraine is today as nothing compared with what it was for the Reich eight months ago.

Minimum Wage Ordered

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Pennsylvania made mandatory March 14 a minimum wage of 30 cents an hour for women and minors working in laundries. It was the first such order issued for any industry in the State, Secretary of Labor and Industry Lewis G. Hines said.

Sailings Mondays and Wednesdays to
NOVA SCOTIA
(YARMOUTH)
$9 ONE WAY $18 ROUND TRIP

Sailings Wednesdays to
NEW BRUNSWICK
(SAINT JOHN)
$10 ONE WAY $18.40 ROUND TRIP

All sailings from INDIA WHARF (South Side), Boston, at 5 P. M. Due Yarmouth following mornings at 7; Saint John, Thursdays at 3 P. M. Return sailings from Saint John Fridays at 8 A. M.; from Yarmouth Tuesdays and Fridays at 6:30 P. M. (U. S. times are E. S. T. Canadian times, A. T.)

Connecting train service to interior points in Nova Scotia

Passengers holding through tickets to interior points in New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island may occupy staterooms Thursday nights without charge, while ship is lying in Saint John.

Staterooms $2.25 up—good for two people

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES
78 Boylston Street (Little Building). Tel. LIBerty 3830; 50 Franklin Street, LIBerty 5586; or India Wharf, HANcock 1700.

J. A. MARSH COAL CO.
AUTOMATIC HEAT REGULATOR
38-40 Park St. Somerville, Mass. Som. 0319

Devils food cake with creamy rich filling...
DEVIL DOGS ONLY 5¢
Real bargains-like all DRAKE'S CAKES
GUARANTEED FRESH!

Travel

6 FINE TRAINS DAILY
Florida AND THE SOUTH
Featuring World's Only Recreation-Entertainment Car
Fastest Train to All East Coast Resorts
FLORIDA SPECIAL
Lvs. New York (Penn. Sta.) Daily 1:15 p. m.
Let your Winter-Vacation begin aboard the Florida Special. Take this completely Air-Conditioned, all-Pullman "Aristocrat of Winter Trains" direct to East Coast resorts. Enjoy the hostess-directed Recreation-Entertainment car with its games and music. Speed via quickest train time. Ride in Protected Comfort with complete Safety—via the ONLY DOUBLE TRACK ROUTE to Florida. No extra fare. 26¼ hours to Miami.
R. S. VOIGT, General Eastern Pass. Agent
16 E. 44th St.—New York—MUrray Hill 2-0800

ATLANTIC COAST LINE RAILROAD

7-DAY Spring Vacation IN EUROPE
Only 2 Weeks From Business
via special round trip in the QUEEN MARY
Sail Fri., Apr. 21; back in N. Y. Mon., May 8, allowing a week in Europe. Excursion led by Harold Hennessey, popular Tour Director. 16 day all-expense tour, visiting London and Paris for $282.50 Third, $372 Tourist, $643 Cabin. 3-country tour also available. Ask your Local Agent for folder, or write to
CUNARD WHITE STAR
25 Broadway ... 638 Fifth Ave., N.Y.

FORMERLY S. S. HAITI
ALL ROOMS OUTSIDE
PUERTO RICO
GO Pleasure Bound to PUERTO RICO
Sailing every other Saturday from New York to enchanting sunny Puerto Rico. Visit historic San Juan, city trip, luncheon at smart hotel; Ponce, city trip, hotel dinner-dance; Mayaguez, city trip, gala Country Club dance. Enjoy the shipboard pleasures of this newest American ship.
11 DAYS all expenses $140 min.
Other all expense trips 11 to 18 days—from $120.
PORTO RICO LINE
Expert free advice from YOUR TRAVEL AGENT, or apply Pass. Dept., 50 Franklin St., Boston, or Gen'l Pass. Dept., foot of Wall St., or 545 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

EUROPE
COME WITH ME
For a Joyous Vacation in Old World Wonderlands This Summer. Private Party. My Sundial Tours advertised in the Monitor since 1926. Write for details.
(Mrs.) Vista Perdew, Director
SUNDIAL TRAVEL SERVICE
25 Broadway Norwich, Conn.

Crossword Quiz Answers

B	O	W		H	I	S	T	O	R	I	A	N		
A	R	A	B	I	A		A	X	E	S		I		
T	A	L	E	S		O	B	E	D		S	C		
	T	E	N		I	R	O	N		T	E	A		
C	O	S		O	D	E	R		H	A	I	R		
E	R		A	M	O	N		C	O	P	R	A		
R		G	I	R	L		D	O	R	E		G		
V	E	R	D	I		N	O	O	N		M	U		
A	R	E	A		G	A	E	L		S	E	A		
N	A	Y		P	R	I	G		P	A	X			
T	N		C	O	I	N		T	U	R	I	N		
E		P	A	L	M		C	A	L	I	C	O		
S	E	P	T	E	M	B	E	R			D	O	D	

ALASKA
9-DAY "Princess" Cruises
• Colorful Alert Bay; Prince Rupert; Ketchikan, Wrangell, Taku Glacier; Juneau; Skagway! "Live" glaciers, deep-cut fjords; Midnight Sun, totem pole villages and Gold Rush towns! 2000 miles on a smooth, sheltered sea on Princess liners. Deck games, dancing!
9-DAY CRUISES . . . . . from $95
To Skagway . . . Sailings from Vancouver each week.
SPECIAL 11-DAY CRUISES . from $115
Via Sitka and Skagway . . . from Vancouver June 21 and July 3.
Fares from Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle include meals and berth except at Skagway.
Low rail fares to Pacific Coast via Banff, Lake Louise and spectacular Columbia Icefield Highway—fast air-conditioned trains.
See your travel agent, or
Canadian Pacific
405 Boylston St., Boston—Commonwealth 5656

REVELATION TOOTH POWDER
A revelation in positive cleansing action. That's what countless users have discovered in Revelation Tooth Powder. Used and recommended by dentists for over thirty years.
SAFE • PLEASANT • ECONOMICAL
On sale at all drug counters
Trial size at 10¢ stores
AUGUST E. DRUCKER CO. • SAN FRANCISCO

"Rich in the things that make people happy"
Send for brochure and rates.
HOTEL MORTON
ATLANTIC CITY

That's my Bank!

DRY DOCK
SAVINGS INSTITUTION
Founded 1848 • Over 160,000 Depositors
UPTOWN 59th St. and Lexington Ave.
DOWNTOWN 341 Bowery at 3rd St.
NEW YORK

San Francisco Fair at Night
A Scene of Ineffable Beauty

Monitor Traveltalks
By M. Le Tour

San Francisco, Calif.

When you come out to the San Francisco Fair—and of course you're coming, for no matter where you live it doesn't cost much this year to get there by train—try to arrange it so that your first visit will be at night. First impressions, you know, stay with us, and I'm sure your first impression of Treasure Island at night, softly aglow in a thousand colors, floating in San Francisco Bay like a phosphorescent cloud in a blackened sky, will be one long remembered.

Madame Le Tour and I had the pleasure of previewing the fair, and the lights. That evening, two days before the grand opening, in semi-darkness we, with a group of writers, were escorted to the wide walk beside the lagoon in the center of the island. Suddenly somewhere, someone turned a switch, or perhaps dozens of them. And the effect was, well, a muffled chorus of "ohs," and "ahs." That was the effect on us. The effect on the world about us was almost indescribable. As writers, though, we were bound to describe it. The best I can say is that it was like a noiseless burst of ethereal luminosity. It didn't seem quite real. The lights were there but seemed to come from nowhere. There was a glow about it all, yet it was the glow of a firefly, luminescent rather than luminous. Still it was not cold, but warmish. Colors co-existed rather than blended, if that's possible, like the strawberry melting into and mingling with the vanilla in a brick of ice cream. No shadows, and what is most important and interesting, no glare, no reflection.

It should be noted first of all that the color is in the lights rather than, as was the case at the Chicago fair, in the paint on the buildings. Here the buildings, all with rough surfaces, are painted white for the most part, with some sort of phosphorescent flakes in the paint. The many-colored lights playing on the building walls create the color patterns and effects. And the light instead of being reflected back is absorbed into the wall, thus giving the soft, luminescent appearance.

* * *

This fair actually covers more ground than the Chicago fair, and there are large buildings, high structures, plenty of gigantic figures and all that. But somehow one feels at home, as if in familiar surroundings. There are exhibits which inspire awe and wonder, and which produce a thrill. But still one has a comfortable feeling in its midst.

I wondered if perhaps that atmosphere isn't somehow, perhaps unintentionally, established in part by the Tower of the Sun, the dominating structure, in the center of the island. It has an appearance not at all unlike a church steeple, and from it come the bright clear tones of monstrous carillons.

As for the rest of the exposition, the exhibits, the things to see, the unusual and the new, you've read much and will read much more elsewhere. Our party found it all intensely absorbing. And leaving it there, I wonder if the fair people would be offended if I noted that one would be foolish to come out here and see nothing but the fair. As an easterner I believe that San Francisco has almost as much to see.

* * *

For example, a ride in one of the Toonerville-like open cable cars up one of the many hills—hills which most anywhere else would be walled up and left to be mounted with steps by foot power. I'd suggest you wait on Market Street at the bottom of, say, Powell Street. Soon down will come a jangling, swaying car. Onto the turntable it goes and with the motorman and maybe a hurried passenger or two, pushing, around it comes headed the other way ready for the ascent. The climb is exciting for the outsider, but commonplace for San Franciscans who can't very well get about the city without it, for it's a city of hills—and by hills we don't mean knolls.

You'll want to drive through Golden Gate Park, and down to the ocean and the Great Highway. A ride over the mammoth Golden Gate Bridge is an experience at any time, but it's best when the sun is slowly settling into the Pacific.

Then on over the bridge and up to the Muir Woods, just made a National Park, with its 300-foot high Redwoods. If you have a day or so of course you ought to continue on up to the real redwood country, or take that in, along with the Yellowstone, on the way back east, after doing up things right in San Francisco.

If there's time it's worth the drive out to the Twin Peaks, especially at night, for from here one can see what appears to be a large part of the whole western world blinking hospitably at your feet.

And by the way, if you travel by train, use alternate routes. That is, use the northern route one way and the southern route the other. And you will see, as we did, such other grand sights as old Santa Fe, Grand Canyon, Los Angeles, the Yosemite, and, as we have said, the giant redwoods and the Yellowstone.

International Flower Show
In N. Y. Is Full of Surprises

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, March 16—What with W. Atlee Burpee having taken away the strong odor of the old-fashioned marigold and Dr. Forman T. McLean having added a sweet smell to the gladiolus the International Flower Show in progress this week at the Grand Central Palace is just one surprise after another.

There are plenty of people to be surprised too. As if all the gardenless Manhattanites and the garden-planting folk of the suburbs were not enough to throng the aisles of the show, the railroads began today running in special trains crowded with visitors.

Some of the new arrivals admired the peonies, delphinium and pinks in Mrs. Payne Whitney's formal garden, and others tarried to question the wisdom of Col. Robert H. Montgomery's loosely planted primroses. They were sorry that J. Pierpont Morgan, although a perennial exhibitor, has sent a very small display this year, and one and all hovered over the 25,000 nodding carnations which were delivered fresh to the Grand Central Palace for today's judging.

The carnations were only part of the freshening up which the show underwent during the night and early hours of the morning, sod being adjusted and watered, and new flowers coming from greenhouses to replace those which have been nodding cordially to the visitors since Monday morning.

Among the newcomers was a box of hibiscus, bougainvillea, passion flowers, and Florida dwarf pines, which came by air express from A. E. Fuller, Miami City Manager, as the resort's bow to the show.

There is stiff competition between the socialite garden owners of the metropolitan area over their displays of cut flowers and plants. Mrs. Harold I. Pratt has taken firsts in fuchsia, geraniums, heliotrope, and ferns. Mrs. Christian R. Holmes has won on anthurium, delphinium, callas, cinerarias, and three cymbidiums in variety. Miss M. L. Constable has taken a first on acacias. Colonel Montgomery on marquerites. Mrs. William Ziegler, Jr., on hydrangeas, Mrs. George F. Baker on cyclamens and lilies of the valley, and Mrs. Payne Whitney on spireas and hyacinths.

Among the visitors have been the Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Kensuke Horinouchi.

Long Cruise Listed For the Oslofjord

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, March 17—A 44-day cruise, covering more than 3,000 miles, including visits to Iceland, Norway's fjords, Lapland, and France, has been scheduled for Norway's newest and largest ship, the Oslofjord.

Sponsored by the Frank Travel Service, the cruise will give travelers a first-hand look at the midnight sun. The ship will cruise leisurely along Norway's coastline, enabling passengers plenty of time to absorb the scenery and take photographs.

One of the features of the Oslofjord is its smörgåsbord, where passengers will find some of the choicest Norwegian delicacies. The main dining room has been placed on the promenade deck in light and airy surroundings.

Hotels and Resorts

Los Angeles

IN LOS ANGELES

THE Rosslyn Hotels
Largest Popular-Priced Hotels on the Coast. Known all over the world for their luxurious accommodations and excellent meals. . . .
Centrally located . . . Convenient to theatres, shopping and financial districts. One block from Pacific Electric Station. *Our annex especially caters to women travelling alone*
Rooms with Bath . . . . . from $2.50 PER DAY
Wire reservations at our expense
Free auto busses meet all trains

PARK-WILSHIRE
Hotel Apartments
Hotel rooms from $3 by the day; from $65 by the month. On Wilshire Blvd., the 5th Ave. of the West, at Westlake Park. Roof lounge. Send for detailed information.
LOS ANGELES

New HOTEL LANKERSHIM
SEVENTH AND BROADWAY
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
TARIFF FROM $2.00
GARAGE ADJOINING
FRANK R. WISHON · OPERATOR

Beverly Hills HOTEL
and BUNGALOWS
European or American Plan · Sensible Rates · Acres of Gardens · Swimming, Tennis, Badminton Without Extra Charge.
BEVERLY HILLS · CALIFORNIA

California

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA
HOTEL CHURCHILL
No Liquors Sold
A FIREPROOF HOTEL, CLASS A
Catering to a refined clientele. Centrally located, but quiet surroundings insuring sleep
ROOMS WITH BATH FROM $2.50
WITHOUT BATH FROM $1.50
Special attention to women traveling alone
Splendid Food in Our Coffee Shop
Edward O. Teague, Lessee
Attractive Monthly Rates
"No Tips"

CONSTANCE HOTEL
Modern, fireproof building. Every room with bath. Centrally located. Coffee Shop. Charming patio. Rates from $2.50 single, $5 double.
Colorado at Mentor
PASADENA

El Encanto Hotel
Hotel and Villas newly decorated in light and cheery manner. Located on secluded estate overlooking Riviera. Under same management as famous Santa Maria Inn on Coast Highway.
Santa Barbara Calif.

Oregon

The Nationally Known Hotel
IMPERIAL PORTLAND OREGON
S. W. BROADWAY at STARK
Rates, including Bath

Single	Double
$2.00 and up	$3.00 and up

Roseland Hotel
PORTLAND, OREGON
Residential and Transient
Special Attention given women and children unescorted.
Conveniently located near churches and stores.

In PORTLAND, *Oregon*
ROOSEVELT
HOTEL
Less than 4 blocks to new Christian Science church.
Facing Beautiful Park

Heathman Hotels
Beautiful Dining Room and Coffee Shops
Four short blocks to new Christian Science church
PORTLAND, OREGON

Canada

The Windsor
ON DOMINION SQUARE
Montreal
One of the world's distinguished hotels
Jo ALDERIC RAYMOND, *Vice-President* — CHAS. H. SENDEY, *Resident Manager*

New York State

IN BUFFALO·N.Y.
Rooms with private bath
SINGLE from $2.00
DOUBLE from $3.50
Arthur E. Buddenhagen, Manager
HOTEL TOURAINE
Delaware Avenue at Johnson Park

Chicago

ALLERTON HOTEL

1000 Outside Rooms
Is the choice of people who desire quiet, comfortable hotel accommodations in Chicago.
. . . located away from all "loop" noise, yet within walking distance to business and shopping sections
. . . ransportation passes the building . . . 15 . . . eneral hotel floors and 7 floors reserved for women
. . . mple parking space and convenient garage and parking lot
. . . ining Room Cafeteria and Shops in the . . . uilding.
Rates: Single $1.50. Double, $2.50 up
701 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago
HARDING HOTEL MANAGEMENT

IN CHICAGO—It's the
BELAIR HOTEL
424 Diversey Parkway at Sheridan Road
1½ blocks from Second Church. 300 immaculately kept rooms with private tub or shower. Single $1.50-$2. Double $2.50-$3. Attractive weekly and monthly rates. Descriptive pamphlet.

Michigan

Abington Apartment Hotel
Residential and Transient
"A Day, a Year or More"
One-half block from Third Church
$3.00 Single—$4.00 Double and up
Reservations Being Taken
700 SEWARD, DETROIT

THE HOTEL OLDS
500 Rooms with baths
Fireproof
Rates from $2.50 up
LANSING, MICHIGAN

Reasonable Rates
We are located right downtown, convenient to all central activities.
Coffee shop serving home-cooked food
FAIRBAIRN HOTEL
John R at Columbia, Detroit

Arizona

TUCSON
"The Sunshine City"
Pioneer Hotel
FIREPROOF
Steam Heated. Air Cooled. 250 rooms of solid comfort. Rates from $5.00 per day single and $7.00 double. Roof Garden. Sun Deck.

Kentucky

The LOUISVILLE'S Largest and Finest
BROWN HOTEL
Truly one of America's *great* hotels. Four restaurants that are famous all over the South. Seven hundred rooms. Spotless cleanliness—real Southern courtesy. "Just ask your Louisville friends." Single rooms from $3—double rooms from $5.
Harold E. Harter, *Manager*

Meeting *the* Needs *of* All

Hotels advertising in The Christian Science Monitor are of many kinds. Some offer de luxe service and meet the requirements of those who desire luxurious surroundings.

Other hotels, equally reliable, provide more modest facilities and service, and their rates are in line with what they have to offer.

New York City

FOR GUESTS WHO LIKE QUIET COMFORT
— COURTESY — CONVENIENCE — ECONOMY

NEW YORK CITY HOTELS
THE WENTWORTH
59 West 46th Street
THE WINTHROP
119 East 47th Street
PARK CRESCENT
87th Street & Riverside Drive
THE BRITTANY
55 East 10th Street
THE WYNDHAM
42 West 58th Street

ROGER SMITH HOTELS

IN OTHER CITIES STOP AT THE ROGER SMITH HOTEL *in*
WASHINGTON D.C.
WHITE PLAINS N.Y.
STAMFORD CONN.
HOLYOKE MASS.
NEW BRUNSWICK N.J.

SINGLE ROOMS from $2.50
DOUBLE ROOMS from $4.50
LUNCHEON from 50c—DINNER from 75c
RESERVATION OFFICE—151 EAST 50th STREET—NEW YORK

2 BLOCKS *East of* GRAND CENTRAL STATION
Outside rooms with private bath, tub and shower, Colonial Maple furniture, Venetian Blinds, innerspring mattresses and comfortable chairs.
SINGLE with BATH from $2.50
DOUBLE with BATH from $3.50
Private Parks and Tennis Courts in Tudor City available to guests.
HOTEL · IN BEAUTIFUL TUDOR CITY
Tudor
304 EAST 42ND STREET · NEW YORK

IN NEW YORK for COMFORT and CONVENIENCE IT'S
The GEORGE WASHINGTON HOTEL
LEXINGTON AVE. at 23rd ST.
SINGLE ROOMS from $2.50 DAILY
DOUBLE ROOMS from $4.00 DAILY
• ALL ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH OR SHOWER.
Weekly Rates at Greatly Reduced Prices
Write for Booklet C.S. and Supervue map of New York

New York's Newest HOTEL
EDISON
46TH to 47TH at BROADWAY
Ideal location, Perfect Service and Comfort
MARIA KRAMER, *President*
HOTEL LINCOLN, *Same Management*
IN THE HEART OF TIMES SQUARE

Hotel ENDICOTT
One Block from Central Park
Opp. Hayden Planetarium
Convenient—Economical Location
DAILY RATES
SINGLE from $1.25
DOUBLE from $2.00
Weekly rates from $7
81st St. & Columbus Ave
New York City

SMALL • QUIET • SELECT
An ideal hotel for those who wish a convenient location with modern accommodations at moderate rates. Two attractive restaurants. All guest rooms have tub or shower bath.
SINGLE ROOMS from $2
HOTEL Collingwood
Under Knott Management
45 WEST 35th ST
NEW YORK

Memo— If you want cosmopolitan comfort when you visit NEW YORK, make your headquarters the ideally located HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN. Attractive lounges. Spacious accommodations. A few steps to Radio City. Transit lines nearby to World's Fair and other points of interest.
ROOM and BATH from $2.50
HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN
118 W. 57th ST. NEW YORK
CLOSE TO SECOND CHURCH

SOMETHING DIFFERENT!
every room with complete SERVING PANTRY
● An ideal place to fix a snack between meals, or prepare baby's bottle. And, in addition, you'll like the large outside rooms (12 x 20) each with bath (tub and shower), two windows, large closet and a handy serving pantry.
Joseph C. Reynolds, Manager
SINGLE with BATH $2.50
DOUBLE with BATH $3.50
HOTEL BELVEDERE
319 WEST 48th STREET
NEW YORK

Live in New York's SKYSCRAPER HOTEL favored . . .
● for its ideal location overlooking Central Park.
● for the luxuriously furnished rooms and excellent service.
● for the Continental breakfast that is served in guests' rooms, the nightly concerts and refreshments.
RATES FROM $3 DAILY
Including Continental Breakfast
Write for booklet CSM
BARBIZON-PLAZA
101 West 58th St. · New York

For your World's Fair
stay in New York make sure you'll enjoy the Duane advantages of central location, solid comfort, quiet and pleasant personal service.
Descriptive folder upon request.
Hotel DUANE
M. J. Pauchey, Mgr.
Single rooms with bath $3.50-$4.00
Double rooms with bath $5.00-$6.00
2-room suites begin at $7.00
Special Weekly and Monthly Rates.
237 Madison Ave. at 37th St., N. Y.

Hotel SEVILLE IN NEW YORK
MADISON AVE. at 29th ST.
A Modern Hotel — home-like atmosphere, operated by its owners—Noted for its unequaled location and rooms.
Single from $2.50
Double from $3.50
Special weekly rates for not less than four weeks' stay
OPPOSITE LITTLE CHURCH AROUND THE CORNER

HOTEL DRYDEN
Transient, permanent Single or En Suite . . . Complete serving pantries . . . Attractive rates. Two minutes from Grand Central.
Charles B. Woolverton, Mgr.
LEXINGTON 2-7060
150 East 39th St. New York

Monitor Readers
We have a special rate for you at
HOTEL IROQUOIS
NEW YORK CITY
49 W. Forty-fourth St., Near Fifth Ave.
Single room with bath, $2.00 up
Double room with bath, $3.00 up
M. E. Fritz, Pres. Treas. C. C. Soest, Mgr.
BOSTON, Hotel Fritz-Carlton
5 minutes' walk to The Mother Church

Greater Boston

Journey's End. . . .

The accessibility of the Puritan to The Mother Church in Boston is but one of the attractive features of this refined, dignified hotel. Comfort, luxury, and moderate rates make the Puritan the choice of many Monitor readers when visiting Boston. We assure you a cordial welcome.
Our private parking facilities are available to all guests without charge.
Rates: Single rooms $3.50, double rooms $5.00. Suites $7.50 and up
Hotel PURITAN Boston
390 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
William B. Rice II., *President*

THE SHERATON
91 Bay State Road
THE FENSGATE
534 Beacon Street
2 FAMOUS Boston Hotels
Now Under ONE Management
With the personal supervision of
Spencer L. Sawyer
The only hotels in Boston situated at the edge of the lovely Charles River. Both are within easy access of The Mother Church, and are favorites of Boston visitors.
Reasonable Room and Restaurant Charges

Hotel HEMENWAY
BOSTON, MASS.
AT the GATEWAY to the FENWAY
Special Weekly Rates on Extended Visits
Why Monitor Readers Like This Hotel
● Located 1½ blocks from The Mother Church.
● No liquor sold.
● Free parking in fenced-in lot.
● We have advertised in The Christian Science Monitor for more than 25 years.
Single with bath $2.50 and up
Double with bath $3.50 and up
DeLuxe Dining at Popular Prices

Atlantic City, N. J.

IT'S *Spring* AGAIN
A glorious new season by the sea with a great program of entertainment—musicales, dances, lectures—children's parties—oceanfront sun decks, sea water in all baths—appealing menus—interesting rates.

Marlborough-Blenheim
ATLANTIC CITY
JOSIAH WHITE & SONS CO.

ATLANTIC CITY
HOTEL DENNIS
ON THE BOARDWALK
To Meet Spring Now Beside the Sea
WALTER J. BUZBY, INC.

Madison
Overlooking Ocean at Illinois Ave.
NEW—FIREPROOF
WEEKLY $65 ROOM, BATH FOR TWO AND MEALS
Open and Enclosed Sun Decks
SPECIAL DAILY AND WEEK-END RATES

The Traymore
ATLANTIC CITY
Complete your trip to the New York World's Fair with a "cruise" ashore at the Traymore. Near Christian Science church. On the boardwalk. Gracious appointments and service. Rates are reasonable.
Bennett E. Tousley, General Mgr.

Washington, D.C.

Burlington Hotel
380 Rooms & Bath, all outside. Coffee Shop and Main Dining Room. 4 Squares from White House and Business Section. Vermont Ave. at Thomas Cir.
2.50 UP
Washington, D.C.

HOTEL 2400
2400 16th Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C.
A Gracious Welcome Awaits Monitor Readers
Location at the "Top o' Town" Overlooking Meridian Park
Excellent Food
Three Blocks from First Church of Christ, Scientist
Rates from $3 Single, $5 Double
F. C. Minnick, Manager

MODERN in WASHINGTON
Enjoy the comforts of this historic hotel, . . . modernized throughout.
The H. P. Somerville, Managing Director
WILLARD HOTEL

Maryland

The Belvedere
A fine hotel that's delightfully different. Out of the business district, yet convenient to everything. Modern appointments, spacious rooms, excellent food in air-conditioned restaurants. Rates begin at $3.50.
Best Located Hotel in BALTIMORE, MD.

Your Home in BOSTON
. . . for smart living, choose the MYLES STANDISH, Boston's newest and largest apartment hotel . . . Many suites have complete kitchenettes.
DAILY RATES
from $3 Single $4 Double
Kitchenette Suites from $5.50
NORDBLOM MANAGEMENT
The MYLES STANDISH
BEACON ST. at KENMORE SQ., BOSTON

A TOWER OF HOSPITALITY
500 ROOMS
SINGLE $2.50-$4
DOUBLE $3.50 - $5
AIR CONDITIONED RESTAURANT AND COFFEE SHOP
HOTEL Manger
Conveniently located at NORTH STATION
Tub and Shower Bath — Servidor — Radio — Electric Clocks and Circulating Ice Water in Every Room
Direct Entrance B & M R R
Boston

GUESTS
Transient or Permanent
suites of 1-2-3 Rooms
Delightful walk to The Mother Church
No Liquor
466 Com'th Ken 4600
Hotel BRAEMORE

HOTEL Commander
CAMBRIDGE
Bringing the Hospitable Charm of Colonial Days to a Modern House.
Across the way from First Church of Christ, Scientist, Cambridge—20 minutes to The Mother Church

HOTEL Beaconsfield
Inviting apartments, suited to your personal requirements. Beautiful appointments, quiet environment, complete hotel service. Permanent or transient guests.
1731 Beacon Street, Brookline
Gilman M. Lougee, Manager

Hotel MINERVA
214 Huntington Ave., Boston
Opp. The Mother Church
Single with Bath $2.00 to $3.00
Double with Bath $3.00 to $4.00
Table and Cafeteria Service
25th Year Monitor Advertising
HARRY G. DEMETER, Mgr.

Connecticut

The STRATFIELD HOTEL
Bridgeport, Conn.
E. G. EISENMAN, Manager
"Bridgeport's Finest Hotel"
Rooms from $3.00
Grill, Air-Conditioned

MacINNES MERCHANDISE IS dependable
WORCESTER, MASS.

NEW DOBBS HATS
for Spring
$5.00
WARE PRATT CO.
Main St. at Pearl, Worcester

For Satisfactory Shopping . . . in Worcester (Mass.) . . . it's
Denholm & McKay Company
Famous for Fashions . . . for Quality . . . for Fair Prices

Filene's
WORCESTER
11th Birthday Sale!
It's Our Birthday but you get the presents!
Come to Filene's great birthday sale—Saturday last day to see the Pre-view windows on the N. Y. World's Fair. Enter the World's Fair Contest today. Come in for your rules.

Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Ruler of a Tiny and Beautiful Feudal State

Fashions—Food
A Wednesday and Friday Page

La Dame de Serk Rules Her Realm And Pays Knightly Service

Feudal Head by Ancient Right Is Sybil Hathaway, Who With Her Husband Now Rules This Channel Island

By Alice Myers

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Imagine that you own a 1,274-acre island; that you are overlord of the 40 families who live on it; that you know the names of all the 600 inhabitants; that your house must be open day or night to any who seek your help or counsel; that you may frequently be called upon to act as arbitrator. Realize further that you head the school committee, that you preside over the local Parliament, possessing the veto power and that yours is the only mill where grain may be ground on the island. Imagine all this and you will have some idea of what it means to be ruler of the only purely feudal state remaining in the world, the smallest self-governing part of the British Empire Sibyl Hathaway is this ruler today and her kingdom is the Island of Sark, which lies in the English Channel, 70 miles south of England and 22 miles off the coast of Normandy.

For the past two months Mrs. Hathaway has been in the United States lecturing about her unique little kingdom She came at the invitation of the National Geographic Society, for whom she lectured in Washington in January Lecturing incidentally, is a new experience for Mrs Hathaway, so she confided to the writer, it not being one of her feudal duties as La Dame de Serk—the hereditary title under which she governs her small domain.

Exciting News Event

"People seem tremendously interested in our tiny island," she said But that is not surprising, as La Dame, to use the name by which she is familiarly known to the Sarkese admitted. For to a war-ridden, debt-burdened world, Sark, with no crime, no unemployment no income tax, no politicians, seems a Utopia indeed Why, the most exciting event on the island in the past year, its ruler insisted, was the birth of puppies—the first puppies born on Sark in 40 years

And thereby hangs a tale of feudal laws and customs. Sark possesses more of these quaint laws than any of the Channel Islands, because none of the rights and privileges conferred on Sir Helier de Cartaret, the first Seigneur to whom Queen Elizabeth granted the island in 1570, have been annulled. Some have fallen into abeyance, but all are capable of enforcement at any time One of the rights laid down in the "Grant of Sercke" is that the Seigneur alone is allowed to keep a female dog, and this law has been strictly enforced by 21 successive Seigneurs. "My father, who ruled before me, was not interested in dogs," Mrs Hathaway explained, "so he never availed himself of his privilege of ownership and therefore the island children had never seen newborn pups."

"One of my main objects in lecturing on Sark and its quaint customs," Mrs. Hathaway told the writer, "is to encourage tourists who are genuinely interested in the antiquities the island has to offer. She and her American-born, British-naturalized husband live in one of these antiquities. The Seigneurie, as their house is called, lies in a sheltered part of the island, and like all the old houses is built of gray granite. The original or main part of the house, dating from 1565, stands on the site of a monastery established there in the sixth century by Saint Magloire, Bishop of Dol, in Brittany Mrs. Hathaway believes that many of the stones used to build the house were taken from the monastic ruins

The fireplace in their hall bears the date of 1675, and the sundial on the outside 1685 The latitude and longitude of the Seigneurie are cut in stone over the doorway—but the Dame could not recall what they were. "Yet I suppose I look at them a dozen times a day," she laughed. She did know, however, that the house stands 241 feet above sea level, as figures on its threshold indicate. "So, you see," she smiled, "I have my exact place in the world right on my door."

According to the old Norman system of feudal tenure, Mrs. Hathaway holds the island direct from the Crown for one twentieth of a knight's service, which is equal to one pound, 15 shillings, ninepence halfpenny "Imagine having it down to a halfpenny," she laughed. "The halfpenny amuses me every time I pay it."

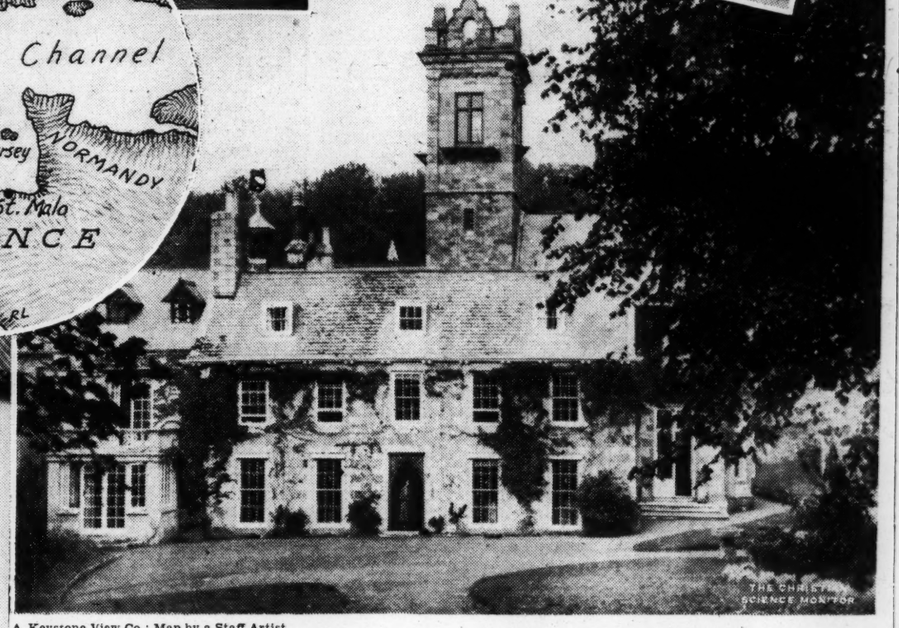
Wife's Property Protected

While by these laws she is hereditary ruler, as the daughter of Sark's long line of Seigneurs, by these same laws her husband now owns everything she possessed before her marriage. (This includes the lordship of the island. By his marriage Mr. Hathaway became Seigneur of Sark). He could never, however, turn her completely out of the Seigneurie, only out of two thirds of it. "Though we have no married woman's property act in Sark," Mrs. Hathaway once said, "the wife's estate and property are very well protected, because her husband cannot sell or dispose of her property without her consent, and even if the estate is actually the husband's own property, his wife can claim a dower on it in the event of his selling it In fact, she can insist on keeping a third of all the rooms in the house for her own use, also a third of the stables, gardens fields and fruit lands." In short, she could make the property a decidedly undesirable purchase.

Mrs Hathaway is the third woman to become ruler of Sark, and is sincerely interested in the welfare of her people. One of her major enthusiasms is education, and to the curriculum and progress of the two elementary schools, one for boys and one for girls, she devotes much time and thought. She is especially eager that both the boys and girls be given training that will be useful to them as inhabitants of the island.

On the domestic side the girls are taught how to dressmake, how to mend socks, how to cook. Mrs. Hathaway is very keen on needlework and encourages the girls by visiting school and examining their work The girls also learn to keep the family accounts and to help their mothers with summer visitors. The boys, along with the rudiments of reading, writing, and arithmetic, are taught certain extras, like mensuration of land, that apply to their own lives.

Cattle raising and fishing are Sark's chief industries. "Sometimes I believe the people really think more of their cattle than of their children" their ruler confessed.



Courtesy G W. R.: Anne Pepper varney

Keystone View Co.: Map by a Staff Artist

Glimpses of Sark. Upper Left—Creux Harbor at High Tide. At the Far Corner Is the Seaward End of the 200-Foot Cliff Tunnel That Admits You to the Island. This Is Said to Be the Smallest Harbor in the World. Sark Is Now Building a More Commodious One, but It Will Be No Less Picturesque According to the Dame of Sark. Second Row, Left—Hephzibah Paree, One of Sark's Oldest Residents, on the Steps of Her Cottage. The Fine Guernseys She Raises Have Taken Prizes. Right—Sark Is 70 Miles South of England and 22 Miles Off the Coast of Normandy. Upper Right—Ancient Feudal Laws Are Still in Force, One of Them the Old Chimney Tax, or Poulage, Which Is Paid in Live Chickens Every Year to the Seigneur. Here Are Two Farmers Paying Their Poulage to Mrs. Sibyl Hathaway, Present Ruler of the Island, Lower Row, Left—Phillip Carre, the Secretary of State, Shown Outside His 200-Year-Old Cottage With the Island Statute Books. They Are Written in French and Date Back to 1603. Like a Large Number of the Islanders, He Is a Fisherman. Right—The Seigneurie. Built of Gray Granite, Lies in a Sheltered Part of the Island. Its Beautiful Gardens Are Open to the General Public Every Monday. Mrs. Hathaway Is Standing in the Doorway.

Sark's fine Guernseys — the only breed raised on the island—fetch from $100 to $300 a head, she said. "We claim," she went on, "that our cattle have better bones because we use more kelp for fertilizer." The women do a good deal of the work on the farms, especially when the men are out fishing.

Should You Visit Sark

Should you visit Sark, you would at once discover that the singularity of its feudal regime is by no means its only, or even chief, attraction. Mere speck on the map that it is, Sark boasts a great variety of beautiful scenery. Indeed, the tiny island has long been a haunt of artists and a theme for poets. Even before the boat from Guernsey lands you at picturesque Creux Harbor, your imagination will succumb to the challenge of the cliffs that completely girdle the island. These "bastioned crags of the steeps of Sark," as Swinburne describes them, alternately conceal or reveal caves and coves of every shape and size, all demanding exploration. At the harbor, an ancient tunnel in the wall of rock admits you to "a small sweet world of wave-encompassed wonders."

Should you go to Sark early in the spring, as I did, you will find

"Moors that sunset and dawn leave golden;
And dells that smile on the sea."

Beneath our feet, that April day, spread a carpet of palest yellow primroses, so thick in places we could not take a step without crushing a posy of blossoms. While, cresting the cliffs and lining the valleys, clump upon clump of golden gorse flung its mantle of flame against the sapphire sea. Bluebells, pink campion, and wild hyacinths vied for attention. We lay among the primroses and gazed at the sea. We strolled over grassy headlands and clambered down sheer cliffs. At ebb tide the famous Gouliot caves yielded to our curiosity, and at length we stood within, marveling at the wealth of sea anemones sparkling like rubies and emeralds in their dark interior. Our visit was brief, too brief; one could—many do—spend weeks without exhausting the charms of Sark.

Nor will your enjoyment be marred by the sound of motors. No auto is allowed on the island. "Or ever will be while I am ruler," Mrs. Hathaway assured me. "A funny thing happened not long ago," this reminded her to tell me. "We have a tractor on our farm, but it is, of course, subject to the law that no motor-driven vehicle is allowed on the road. Recently, however, we brought a stone crusher to the island and since the horses were unable to draw it up the steep road from the harbor, my husband and the constable had to break their own law and take the tractor on the road to bring the stone crusher up the hill. The next day they went to jail and solemnly fined themselves half a crown apiece for breaking the law."

There seems little likelihood that anything will happen soon to alter the peaceful course of life on Sark. May it remain as Swinburne describes it:

Here earth lies lordly, triumphal as heaven is above her,
And splendid and strange as the sea that upbears as an ark,
As a sign for the rapture of storm-spent eyes to discover.

Sark

Homemaking In Malaya

Adventures in Homemaking

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Malay States

A large shady tree in front of a house invites a rustic table and home-made garden seats! The writer lives in a small town in Malaya, and spends many happy hours a day in the rambling tropical garden. After breakfast, when the Tuan (master of the house) has motored to his office, the cook-boy has been dispatched by cycle to the market for the day's provisions, the Mem (mistress) collects her books for reading and her writing materials and seeks her shady nook in the garden.

The morning air is cool and refreshing. The grass under foot is wet with dew. Spreading branches of the great forest tree form an effective screen from the sun's rays. Overhead is an expanse of clear blue sky—not a single cloud can be seen in this great vault of dazzling purity! Trees of Casurarina and ansenna shade the main road. The hedge is of bougainvillea, a riot of purple, scarlet and orange. Variegated cannas, zinnias, ixoras, and oleanders blend harmoniously. A gentle breeze makes the clump of bamboos lightly rustle. Shaded from the fierce sunlight are ground orchids of various kinds, ferns, and begonias.

* * *

As the crow flies, the sea is fourteen miles away and the tops of some coconut palms are seen. This morning the garden is alive with birds. Magpies chatter shrilly and chase away the "Seven Sisters." Daring little Padi-birds and sparrows bathe in the dewey grass. The green pigeons love the wild figs, and minahs gaze inquisitively at the gay kingfisher as he darts around!

An aeroplane passes overhead, as the humming subsides the writer muses. . . . Eight years ago three schoolboys in khaki shorts and shirts had made their own rustic benches. Now Eldest Son is at a flying school in another continent. A train rumbles out of the railway station. Perhaps that same engine drew Second Son and Third Son to a far-off city school. Little "three-and-a-half" lies alone—now he is chasing a butterfly, later picks up red seeds to play "counting."

* * *

A ray of sunlight glints across the paper, a warm breeze stirs the plants, the cool of the morning is no more. Youngest Son is hot and dusty after a tricycle ride. It is time to go indoors. In the heart of the writer is a prayer of gratitude for the beauty and serenity of this lovely garden bathed in warm sunshine.

C. A. S.

A Friday Column

Old-Fashioned Shrub Roses for Borders

GARDENING

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The old-fashioned shrub roses have come back to the garden. That old Damask Rose, the gardener loves to explain, is a scion of the old rose my great, great—ever so many greats—grandfather cherished in his garden. The Damask Rose, indeed, seems to have been growing from the beginning of time. Some authorities claim it is the rose of which Horace wrote nearly 2,800 years ago. Persian poets sang its praises. Romans esteemed it their loveliest flower.

This Rose apparently came from the Orient. It is growing in India today. But its name, Damask Rose, comes from the fact that it was the Rose of Damascus, whence the Crusaders brought it to Europe and it was introduced into England, so one story goes, during the sixteenth century by Dr. Linaker, physician to King Henry VII.

Today we still have many varieties of Rosa Damascena but most of the 87 varieties listed by William Paul in 1848 have disappeared. Rosa Damascena Trigintipetala is one of the varieties of today that seems true to the original characteristics of the Damascena Rose, with all the original delicious fragrance. This form of the Damask Rose, too, is the first one to be introduced to America. It came with the Mission Fathers some two centuries ago, and by them it was known as the Rose of Castile, or Castilian Rose. They planted it wherever they established their missions.

* * *

This rose is very long-lived. It grows to shrub proportions—from six to eight feet high—its arching branches spreading gracefully from the base. The flowers are borne on bristly stems, generally in corymbs of three or more. The bloom is of the flat old-fashioned type with some 30 petals and showy yellow-gold stamens. The color is a distinctive even pink shade with a lavender tint. The flower is exquisitely fragrant. The seed pods or hips are funnel shaped about two inches long and bright orange in color. Rosa Damascena requires no spraying, and pruning should consist of nothing more than once in a year or two removing the old and superfluous canes.

Another rose of ancient lineage suitable for garden backgrounds or borders in late May and June is the very old-timer, the Pink Cabbage Rose. The Cabbage Rose boasts a cultural background of over 2,000 years It has large double pink roses of globular form and is intensely fragrant. The old Blush Rose with lovely loose sprays of pink flowers comes from China or Bengal, and was originated late in the eighteenth century. The York and Lancaster Rose with semi-double irregular flowers whose petals are half red and half white, carries its ancestry back to 1551 and was known in Elizabethan England. It also is a tall shrub rose. A medium-sized square garden might be planned effectively with one of these roses—Damask, Cabbage, Blush, York and Lancaster—planted at each corner and the flowers planted inside this small enclosure have, like the roses, an old-time spirit—full of sweet fragrance.

* * *

There are many kinds of shrub roses from which to make selections to use in small clumps in the borders, or planted here and there through the flower border as incidental ornaments accompanying and supplementing the blooms of other flowers, or they can be placed as accents to emphasize the gardener's design.

Among the many lovely shrub roses Harison's Yellow is outstanding. It is often found in old gardens blooming near Lemon daylilies. This variety is over a century old. Harison's Yellow grows to be a shapely bush five feet or more high—a perfect and evenly covered mound of bright yellow blooms. It is very effective when Columbines, early Irises and common Valerian are blooming near it.

Another delightful and desirable Austrian Briar rose for the border is the coppery red—Austrian Copper. The single flowers of this rose are intensely bright, being copper-red with gold on the petal reverses. The Golden Rose of China is also popular with garden lovers. It is an early spring flowering rose with single yellow flowers and dainty foliage. It flourishes in rather poor soil.

* * *

The Japanese rose—Rose Multiflora—is a charming white shrub rose adapted to many uses. It grows most vigorously, however, and needs a lot of space. It should be associated with only the most vigorous garden flowers. The Japanese Rosa Rogosa is so much at home in America it is difficult to remember when it was a foreigner. The species is coarse and robust but some of its hybrids can effectively be used in the borders. Among them are Nova Zembla with large beautifully shaped white flowers; Agnes, with double yellow, sweetly fragrant flowers with crinkled leaves; Conrad F. Meyer with large double silvery pink flowers.

The Grootendorst rose is especially intriguing. The small clustered flowers have fringed petals and look like small carnations. An old time favorite being revived is the Old Pink Moss Rose because of the quaintness of its mossy buds. This is one of several varieties of Moss Roses that are available even today. The Crested Moss, sometimes called the Chapeau de Napoleon, has a most interesting fringed bud. The Moss Rose dates back over a century.

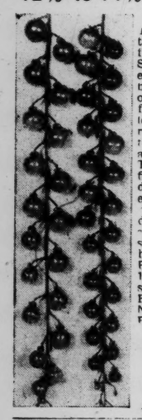
* * *

Frau Karl Druschki—a hybrid perpetual—is perhaps the most popular white rose in the world. The flowers are large. The plant magnificent. If it is left unpruned and allowed to become a large shrub it should be used in broad borders in a large garden where the large bushes could become a prominent feature. The hybrid perpetuals as a class have had their heyday. Interest, however, is being revived in them because they are so charmingly effective in the border. And gardeners in the North, since the recent severe winters, have learned to appreciate the hardiness of the hybrid perpetuals. The most popular red shrub rose of all is Gruss and Teplitz—hardy, ever-blooming, and delightfully fragrant.

L. S. M.

A Friday column

SUGAR TOMATO
12% to 14% Sugar Content



Think of it, a sweet tomato with many fruits exceeding 12% Sugar Nothing like it ever before Note the beauty and symmetry of the long racemes of fruit often two feet in length Smaller than regular tomatoes but their superb sweetness and appearance make The Sugar Tomato the finest vegetable introduction in years Bears enormously and is in a distinct class for dainty dishes, salads sauces, juice, etc Irresistible Be first to have it Order now Pkt of 50 seeds 20c 100 seeds 30c; 500 seeds $1.00 postpaid FREE 1939 Seed and Nursery Book The Best yet

DOMINION SEED HOUSE
Dept. B.M.
Georgetown, Ontario

FRASER'S SEED STARTER
IT WORKS LIKE MAGIC
A REVELATION!
Experts accept the evidence of Fraser's Seed Starter superiority. Hundreds of our customers now using it—share this enthusiasm.

I NEVER CEASE WONDERING HOW I RAISED SEEDLINGS SO EASILY

LOOK WHAT YOU GET!
Metal Flat—One piece, painted gray, durable light weight.
Prepared Soil—The Seed-starter comes prepared with a balanced mixture STERILIZED.
Immunized Seeds—Scientifically proven disease killing methods, no "damping off." Best growing varieties. Tested, improved.
Brown Skin Covering—A perfect moisture retainer; during the early stages of seed starting.
6 Wooden Labels—Partitions, Instruction Sheet.

COMPLETE INCLUDING SIX PACKAGES OF SEEDS
START NOW
$2.00 ADD 35c IF BY MAIL
Be weeks ahead with early and abundant flowers.
FRASER'S GREENHOUSES
65 LINDEN ST.
WELLESLEY 3210

When You Purchase Goods Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention The Christian Science Monitor

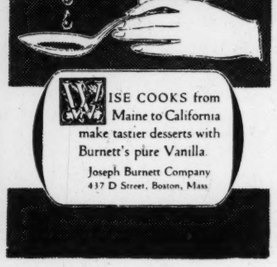
SEISMOTITE OR SCRATCHY GRIT?
This test tells the difference! Sprinkle a little cleanser on the back of a plate, rub with a coin and listen. If it's Old Dutch you'll hear no scratching or grating. For Old Dutch is made with Seismotite. But if it's a cleanser made with scratchy grit, you can hear the sharp particles grate and grind.

HERE'S THE TEST
that taught thousands the difference between
OLD DUTCH
and scratchy cleansers

Practice safety first. Use Old Dutch for housecleaning as well as for every day cleaning. Ideal for cleaning pots and pans, bathroom and kitchen porcelain, painted walls and woodwork, windows and floors. Old Dutch *doesn't scratch* because IT'S MADE WITH SEISMOTITE.

12 WOMEN LEADERS of the Past 100 Years
With biographical sketch of Mary Baker Eddy by Annie M. Knott. Cloth, 60c plus 5c postage. THE 100 BEST BOOKS by American Women During the Past 100 Years. Cloth, $1 plus 5c postage. From "Double A" agents or direct
ASSOCIATED AUTHORS
222 W. Adams St., Dept. 343, Chicago, Illinois

Burnett's pure ANILLA



ISE COOKS from Maine to California make tastier desserts with Burnett's pure Vanilla.
Joseph Burnett Company
437 D Street, Boston, Mass

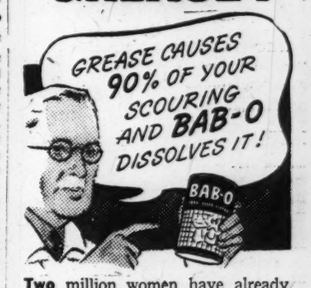
Mail this advertisement and $1.50 to Miss Farmer's School of Cookery 40 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass for our newest book
THE ALICE BRADLEY MENU - COOK - BOOK
With menus, market orders and recipes for every meal for three months. The menus sparkle with variety

SWEET PEAS
California Grown
Spencer Quality Strain
15 DIFFERENT COLORS in 15 (10c size) PACKETS ENCLOSE $1 WITH $1 ORDER.
MERRITT'S SEED GARDENS
3231 Sterling Ave., Alameda, Calif.

RITZ MARCHES ON!
For 47 years, RITZ Cloths have made housecleaning easier, more efficient. There's a RITZ Cloth for every cleaning purpose. Quality and service in each. At good housewares and linen departments—hardware stores For booklet write John Ritzenthaler 72 Franklin St., N.Y.

RITZ CLOTHS for CLEANING

STOP NEEDLESS SCOURING
USE BAB-O — THE AMAZING CLEANER THAT DISSOLVES GREASE!

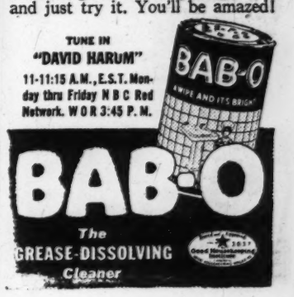


Two million women have already changed to Bab-O as the fast, easy way to do housecleaning jobs. For today—90% of all scouring women do is caused by *grease*. Grease is the modern cleaning problem. Grease is the thing that *holds* dirt to stoves, bathroom fixtures, painted walls, refrigerators—as well as to pots and pans.

Bab-O is the modern cleaner that answers this problem by *dissolving grease*. It's active, *live*. Bab-O contains a special ingredient that quickly melts grease away. That's how it saves you the needless hard scouring required by ordinary cleansers. For with grease gone, the *reason* for 90% of scouring vanishes. You wipe dirt off—easily.

That's why you don't scratch costly porcelain surfaces with Bab-O. And because Bab-O works faster, a little does more cleaning. So you save money—as well as time and work. So if you are still using any ordinary cleanser, get Bab-O at your grocer's and just try it. You'll be amazed!

TUNE IN "DAVID HARUM" 11-11:15 A.M., E.S.T. Monday thru Friday N B C Red Network. W O R 3:45 P. M.



Boston Amusements—Opera Season Opens, New Films, Radio

Verdi's 'Falstaff' For Inaugural Bill

By L. A. Sloper

This is the year for Falstaffs. We have had that of Orson Welles. Next month we are to have that of Maurice Evans. Last night we had Lawrence Tibbett's.

Mr. Welles' production of "Five Kings" was adorned with incidental music by Aaron Copland. Mr. Evans' "Henry IV," Part 1, no doubt will have its musical accompaniment. Musically, Mr. Tibbett had the advantage. He was the central figure, at the Opera House last evening, of Verdi's final opera.

"Falstaff" was well chosen for the opening of the Boston season of the Metropolitan Opera Association. It has seldom been heard here, and not at all since the visits of the Chicago company ceased. It is generally accepted as the greatest of the long list of Verdi's stage works, standing with "Figaro" and "Meistersinger" as a masterpiece of comic opera. Its lively music and rapid action make it appropriate for an opening night, when people like especially to be entertained. And finally, the Metropolitan's production does justice to its musical beauties and its comic antics.

♪ ♪ ♪

It takes a lot of doing, this "Falstaff" of Verdi's. The score is brilliantly diversified. It has melodic charm, characterizing power, and wit. It is orchestrated with amazing resource. Its tempo is quick, its rhythms varied and supple. It calls for good voices, comedic talent in the classic Italian tradition, a well-trained ensemble, deft staging, an eloquent orchestra, and a conductor who can weld its intricate parts into a unified whole. All these the Metropolitan gives it.

"Falstaff" is designed to please most comers. The casual observer is amused by the buffoonery. The musicianly ear is delighted by a hundred subtle effects. The orchestra mocks Falstaff's pomposity, gaily outlines the chattering of the women, sings of the yearning of young love, pokes fun at the amorousness of the ridiculous knight. The vocal riches include arias serious and satirical, a madrigal, quartets, a nonet of marvelous intricacy and variety of parts, the woodland music, and finally the brilliant fugue of the final curtain.

Most of the way Verdi is laughing at everybody, including himself and the Italianate opera seria; for if you listen you will hear burlesques of the tragic aria, the love song, the conspiratorial whispers that constitute so much of Verdi's earlier contributions to the lyric theater. It is refreshing to know that the composer knew how absurd they often are. Falstaff's dismissal of honor is the obverse of Iago's "Credo." The plotters in the garden are comic parallels of the conspirators in "Rigoletto." Even the Ford air of jealousy recalls Othello's raging.

♪ ♪ ♪

But in this last-named number there is less of satire. This air has the aspect of seriousness. The orchestra supports the feeling. For a few minutes Verdi apparently forgot to be humorous and reverted to his conventional style. But not for long. There follows the exit of Ford and Falstaff arm in arm, to the accompaniment of clever instrumental comment. Throughout, the music fits neatly Boito's excellent book, which borrows from "Henry IV" to reinforce the "Merry Wives" and makes a finished dramatic job of it.

Mr. Tibbett naturally carried off the individual honors. His Falstaff is an engaging rascal, acted as well as sung with full relish. Mr. Brownlee, in superb voice, was an admirable Ford (the part in which Mr. Tibbett first attracted notice at the Metropolitan). His singing of the air of jealousy held the audience completely. Mme. Castagna lent a fine voice and a keen sense of comedy to the part of Dame Quickly. Mmes. Jessner, Morel and Petina and Mr. Kullman sang acceptably, and Messrs. De Paolis and Cordon were amusing clowns.

Mr. Panizza held a masterful hand over the ensemble and kept to an unflagging pace. The audience, which filled the house, applauded with enthusiasm.

'Falstaff'

Boston Opera House—Verdi's "Falstaff," presented by the Metropolitan Opera Association, evening of March 16, 1939. The cast:

Sir John Falstaff ..... Lawrence Tibbett
Ford ..... John Brownlee
Fenton ..... Charles Kullmann
Dr. Caius ..... Giordano Paltrinieri
Bardolph ..... Alessio De Paolis
Pistol ..... Norman Cordon
Mistress Ford ..... Irene Jessner
Anne ..... Marisa Morel
Dame Quickly ..... Bruna Castagna
Mistress Page ..... Irra Petina
The Innkeeper ..... Ludwig Burgstaller
Incidental Dance by Corps de Ballet
Conductor, Ettore Panizza

Opera for Masses

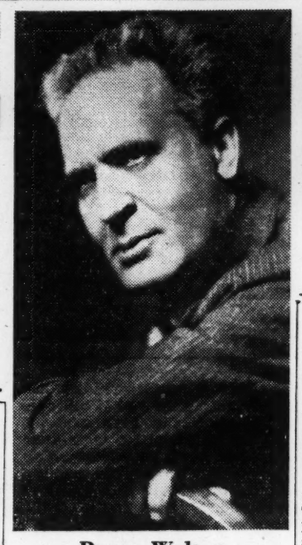
A group that gathers weekly in branch of New York Public Library to hear broadcasts of Metropolitan opera.

Gail Patrick

Plays in Sunday afternoon "Theater" program.

Merle Oberon

Guest of "The Circle" Sunday night.



Bruno Walter

Conducts NBC Symphony Saturday night.

'Beau Geste' on the Air

The Week-End Dialer

"Beau Geste," Percival Christopher Wren's well-known story of the three Englishmen who joined the French Foreign Legion, is Orson Welles' vehicle tonight, CBS-WEEI, 9, in the "Playhouse" period. Mr. Welles has drafted Noah Beery who played the Sergeant in the silent movies. Lawrence Olivier, English stage and screen star, will play "Beau," and Mr. Welles will be the colonel.

"The Earth Is Deep," a coal-mining story, will be played by Les Tremayne and Barbara Luddy in "First Nighter," CBS-WEEI, 8. "Crescendo," story of a child artist, walled off from the rest of the world, is the "Curtain Time" drama, Mutual-WAAB, 10.

♪ ♪ ♪

Saturday

How Burpee flower experts smelled half a million blooms to find an odorless marigold; Phil Baker's sixth year on the air celebrated by a return of "Beetle," the haunter; and Haydn and Brahms symphonies conducted by Bruno Walter are among the interesting dial entertainment today.

Variety

Mary Boland of the movies, guest of Tommy Riggs and "Betty Lou," NBC-Red-WNAC, 8.

Douglass Montgomery of the movies, Selena Royal of the stage as Peer, and Solvejg in condensed version of Ibsen's "Peer Gynt," Johnny Green's music, CBS-WEEI, 8.

Ward Wilson changes from place in studio audience as heckler to haunt Phil Baker as "Beetle," celebration of sixth year on air, CBS-WEEI, 9.

West Point celebrates 137th anniversary with speeches by Brig. Gen. Jay L. Benedict, Superintendent of the Academy, and alumni; music by the Cadet chapel choir and enlisted men's band, NBC-Red-WNAC, 9:30.

Music

Weber's "Oberon" Overture; Haydn's "Oxford" Symphony in G Major; Brahms Symphony No. 1, in C Minor, programmed by Bruno Walter in second concert with NBC Symphony Orchestra, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 10.

Drama

Work of Lord, Burpee, and Burbank, horticulturists, dramatized; talks by florists from International Flower Show, in "Americans at Work," CBS-WEEI, 7.

Talks

Harvard Univeristy debaters, with no apparent embarrassment, defend the small college as offering more opportunity than the large university, in match with William Jewel College, Liberty, Mo., NBC-Blue-WBZ, 2:30.

Three prominent American educators discuss "Why Should I Go to College?" in connection with Public Affairs Committee pamphlet, "How Good Are Our Colleges?" recently published from 10-year study by Carnegie Foundation, CBS-WEEI, 2:45.

Senator Edward R. Burke (D) of Nebraska, on "What Shall We Do With the Wagner Act?" CBS-WEEI, 10:45.

♪ ♪ ♪

Sunday

Inauguration of a spring opera series by the Radio City Music Hall; samples of current disrespect for the classics in the "Magic Key"; and a dramatization of the history of baseball offer radio fare worth dialing today.

Variety

A group of symphony musicians from the NBC Symphony turn "hep cats" ("swing" musicians) dispensing Debussy and Raval "with an after beat"; members of the cast of the "Swing Mikado" present three numbers; Pauline Lord of the stage plays Lady Teazel in a scene from "The School for Scandal" and a more modern role, in the "Magic Key," NBC-Blue-WBZ, 2.

Fannie Brice, Bob Hope, Martha Raye, George Murphy, Manny Kline, Matty Malneck and his orchestra, cut up in "Zazuza," a burlesque of "Zaza," in the Screen Guild show, CBS-WEEI, 7:30.

Maurice Evans, Shakespearean actor, plays in a scene with Don Ameche and jousts with Charlie McCarthy, in NBC-Red-WNAC period, 8.

For final program of "This Is New York" series, Walter Huston of the stage is master of ceremonies, with Ethel Merman and Nancy Hamilton of the stage; Ralph Dunbar and his Swiss bell ringers, and Hall Johnson Negro Choir, guests, CBS-WEEI, 8.

James Hilton, English author; Merle Oberon of the screen; John Carter, tenor, special guests of "The Circle," which includes Basil Rathbone and the Marx Brothers, NBC-Red-WNAC, 10.

Bob Benchley offers a few "Tips on Seeing New York" for fair visitors, Artie Shaw dispenses the music, in "Melody and Madness," CBS-WEEI, 10.

Drama

Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac," in "Great Plays" period, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 1.

Contributions of Hungarians, Rumanians, Portuguese and Lithuanians to American, in "American All-Immigrants All," CBS-WEEI, 2.

Carl Sandburg's "The People, Yes," repeated by request by Norman Corwin in his "Words Without Music" period, CBS-WEEI, 2:30.

Gail Patrick and Henry Fonda of the movies play "Timber," an original story, in Conrad Nagel's Theater, CBS-WEEI, 6.

Story of baseball in a special NBC-Blue-WBZ period, 8.

Ferenc Molnar's "Olympia," played by Charles Boyer, Gale Page and Mary Forbes in "Hollywood Playhouse," NBC-Blue-WBZ, 9.

Serious Music

Music Hall opens radio tabloid opera series with Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor," with Jan Peerce, Robert Weede, Viola Philo, mixed chorus and orchestra conducted by Erno Rapee, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 12 noon.

Artur Rubinstein, pianist, plays De-Falla's "Nights in the Gardens of Spain," also Saint-Saëns' Concerto for Piano, No. 2, in G Minor, Op. 22, in New York Philharmonic-Symphony program; Handel's Concerto Grosso for strings, in G Minor, Op. 6, No. 6; Borodin's Polovetzian Dances from "Prince Igor," by orchestra, CBS-WEEI, 3.

Bach's Passion According to St. John, Part 4, by Alfred Wallenstein's cantata, group, Mutual-WAAB, 7.

Bidu Sayao, Brazilian soprano, to sing Adam' Variations on a Theme by Mozart, the "Waltz Song" from "Romeo and Juliet," Bellini's "Lullaby for Liana," Watts' "The Little Shepherd's Song" and Charles' "When I Have Sung My Songs," in Sunday Evening Hour; Wagner's "Ride of the Valkyries," Mendelssohn's Scherzo from "Midsummer Night's Dream," Strauss's Waltzes from "Der Rosenkavalier," Borodin's Polovetzian Dances from "Prince Igor," conducted by Eugene Ormandy, CBS-WEEI, 9.

Forum

"Is a World Order Possible?" discussed by Clarence Streit, foreign correspondent, James T. Shotwell, League of Nations Association, a secretary and a workman, in Lyman Bryson's "People's Platform," CBS-WEEI, 7.

♪ ♪ ♪

Monday

Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable will re-create for Cecil B. DeMille's Theater the roes of Ellie and Peter in the motion picture, "It Happened One Night," and the Primrose Quartet, four members of the NBC Symphony, will make their debut in a chamber recital as features of today's programs.

Drama

Story of the Clipper ship era, in "Cavalcade of America," CBS-WEEI, 8.

Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable in their original roles in "It Happened One Night," radio version of popular picture, CBS-WEEI, 9.

"Trouble for Mr. Tweedle," a fantasy based on dolls, in "Listener's Theater," WAAB, 9.

Charles Jackson's "A Letter From Home," fun poking at Hollywood writers, in Columbia Workshop period, CBS-WEEI, 10:30.

Serious Music

Zadel Skolovsky, promising young pianist, plays program of Chopin, Liszt, Schubert, Ravel and Debussy, in Curtis Institute program, CBS-WEEI, 3.

Borodin's March from "Prince Igor"; Mozart's Concertante Quartet for Oboe, Clarinet, Horn and Bassoon; Lenton from Dvorak's "American Quartet"; Wagner's Huldigung's March, in Rochester Civic Orchestra concert, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 3.

Primrose Quartet, composed of Oscar Sumsky and Josef Gongold, first and second violinists; William Primrose, viola; Harvey Shaprio, cello, in chamber recital, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 9.

Westminster Male Chorus; Dr. Henry Switten, organist; Academy Symphony, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 9:30.

A. D. H.

New York Ballet

In conjunction with the coming engagement of the newly formed American Lyric Theater, at the Mercury Theater, the Ballet Caravan will present "Filling Station" after the first performance of "The Devil and Daniel Webster," on April 20. This is a folk opera made from Stephen Vincent Benét's short story, with music by Douglas Moore. Mr. Benét has prepared the book.

'The Oklahoma Kid' in Action

Wild West days have returned to the screen at the Metropolitan in "The Oklahoma Kid." A suggestion of "Cimarron," a hint of "Robin Hood," and echoes of scores of frontier yarns may be found in the story which has been concocted for James Cagney to ride through with a flourish as a two-gun man whose heart is in the right place though his ideas of law and order are topsy turvy. As entertainment, the film relies chiefly on an abundance of action and some artistic outdoor photography by James Wong Howe. But it is hardly likely to find a place as an outstanding cinematic achievement.

The setting of the yarn is the Cherokee Strip in the 90's when the region was thrown open to settlement. Empire builders have their plans for sound development of the area. But less orderly elements also see an opportunity for wealth and power, and, illegal though their action may be, stake out their claim first. In the struggle between the two groups, the Oklahoma Kid plays an important part. Since the film is meant to revolve around him, that is not surprising.

Trumped up charges of murder, an unfair trial and conviction, and a lynching arranged by the gang of outlaws rouse the wrath of the Kid, for it is his father—an honorable citizen—who is the victim. Single-handed he proceeds to secure vengeance on the leaders of the gang. First one and then another falls before him. At the end he is off to fresh fields, presumably ready to reform, with the daughter of the judge to accompany him as his bride.

The acting has more vigor than finesse, with Mr. Cagney in his usual vein, Humphrey Bogart as the leader of the outlaw band, Rosemary Lane as the judge's daughter, and Donald Crisp as the judge.

As second feature on the bill, another of the Nancy Drew film series is offered under the title of "Nancy Drew, Reporter" with Bonita Granville and Frankie Thomas again in the chief parts. Their adventures are on the incredible side as they solve a murder case that baffled their elders, but they are likable youngsters whose reactions are more believable than their exploits. A pair of smaller youngsters who trail along at their heels provide some amusing moments. If the series is to continue, it might be well for the authors to forget the problems of crime and turn to activities more normal for children of their age.

E. F. M.

Margo in Film Role

Margo has been signed to play the leading part in "Miracle of Main Street," a modern drama which is to be directed by Steve Sekely for Grand National release. Her most recent screen appearance was in Frank Capra's production of "Lost Horizon," and before that she was seen on the screen in "Winterset," "The Robin Hood of El Dorado," "Rumba," and "Crime Without Passion."

Matched Qualities

The Busch Quartet

To be heard in Jordan Hall on Sunday afternoon, March 26.

Dictators on the Stage In a Pair of New Plays

By Arthur Pollock

New York

This has been a totalitarian week in the theaters, with dictators strutting the stage. If the dramatists conducting the strutting were only masters instead of merely aspirants, the result might be edifying. A play about Huey Long, called "First American Dictator," and another about Mussolini, "Tell My Story," came to town. They mean well but they are weak.

There could be no better time than now for something trenchant on the subject of the manner in which democracy is betrayed by bold men with loud voices, extravagant promises, and a gift for getting themselves listened to. While Huey Long was bellowing at the Nora Bayes Theater and Mussolini at the Mercury, Hitler walked away with Czecho-Slovakia. Huey Long, before he was killed, had Louisiana completely under his thumb and wanted the rest of the country in the same position. Mussolini, when Matteotti was murdered, wanted Italy as his own, but might not have got it if he had not had gangsters to do away with his most dangerous and perceptive opponent. If Joe Marcy and Jacob A. Weiser, authors of "First American Dictator," and Richard Rohman, author of "Tell My Story," had a skill equal to their eagerness, these plays could impress the town. As it is, they will pass unnoticed.

♪ ♪ ♪

In "First American Dictator" there is shown the development of a roughneck who talked of democratic methods and then when he faced impeachment turned to the methods of the most dishonest of politicians, arguing that there was no other way to fight the crooked save by being crooked oneself. Whether or not he ever believed in democratic methods, he never followed them thereafter. He cheated and shouted and bamboozled—and, as so often happens nowadays, found millions to believe in him.

We see him railroading laws through the home Legislature see him making plans with his cronies in his hotel room, see him haranguing Senators for 13 hours on end in Washington, shouting bombastically about his love for the people and his longing to see the country's wealth shared. He repeated his methods wherever he went. The worst weakness of the disordered play about him is that each scene seems a repetition of another. The authors calls him by name and even throw in General Johnson and Jim Farley, but the play has no reality.

The same may be said of "Tell My Story." Both are chaotic plays. In each the dramatists contribute nothing, simply setting a helter-skelter chronology upon the stage. In the Mussolini play Mr. Rohman has changed names, calling the Duce "the Duke," and Matteotti, Mateo.

♪ ♪ ♪

"Tell My Story" concerns the period in the growth of Fascism in which Mussolini had put himself into power after the farcical march on Rome, but was not yet quite sure he could hold the power he had seized. There was still a chamber of deputies with men of honor in it, chief among them the intelligent and articulate Matteotti. He had words for Mussolini and his private army and was not afraid to speak them. Mussolini could bellow but Matteotti, in well-chosen, satirical terms and by quoting fact, was able to make him ridiculous. So "the Duke" arranged it with nis followers and a group of gangsters headed by an Americanized Italian, fatally stabbed the dangerous opponent.

It is an ineffectual story Mr. Rohman tells, put into false, awkward, futile words, badly spoken by a cast of inexperienced actors. What that play could tell us if it were well done! Mussolini could still have been thwarted at that moment, those who know much about it tell us, if the idealists had not still believed they could protect liberty with words against a man who knew that he could take while better men talked. They waited too long, being unable to believe that it could happen there. They thought and said continually that "the people" would never permit such a man to rule them.

It is too bad that the best themes do not always get into the hands of the dramatists best equipped to do them justice. These plays are only skeletons.

News of Musical Events

Next Week's Symphony Program

The Boston Symphony Orchestra will give its twentieth pair of concerts of the season, in Symphony Hall, next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, March 24 and 25. Serge Koussevitzky announces a program of Russian music, including Tchaikovsky's "Pathetic" Symphony, No. 6, and Stravinsky's "The Rite of Spring." The program will open the Prelude to Moussorgsky's opera, "Khovanstchina." Moussorgsky was born March 21, 1839.

♪ ♪ ♪

Bloch in Monday-Tuesday Series

Ernest Bloch, distinguished composer and guest conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will direct the fifth pair of concerts of the Monday evening and Tuesday afternoon series, next week. He will then give the first performance in New England of his "Helvetia," and likewise be heard for the first time in his own interpretation of his Rhapsody "Schélomo," in which Jean Bedetti, first cellist of the orchestra, will take the solo part. The program will open with two interludes from the early opera, "Macbeth," and will also include the "Three Jewish Poems," entitled Dance, Rite, and Cortège. "Helvetia" is subtitled "A Symphonic Fresco" on "The Land of Mountains and Its People." It was completed in 1929.

Mr. Bloch, a native of Switzerland, was moved in writing this music by the natural beauties of his native country and by the spirit of independence of the little republic. "The background of my work," he has written, "is not in the present, but in the past, of a small people in the process of formation, fighting for their liberties, their independence, composed of different races willingly united—as in America."

♪ ♪ ♪

Musicale at Art Club

The first of a series of fortnightly musicales will be presented at the Boston Art Club, Sunday afternoon. A program of selections for piano and voice has been arranged by Daniel Walker, baritone, and Esther Stein, pianist. Ford Montgomery will accompany Mr. Walker in compositions by Schubert, Franz, Widmung, Carpenter, Dobson, and Bridge.

The second of this series, to which the public is invited, free of charge, will be given on April 2, with Gertrude Costello, soprano; Brandon Caswell, violinist, and Gertrude Davis, pianist.

♪ ♪ ♪

Horowitz to Return

Absent from this country since April, 1935, Valdimir Horowitz will return to the United States next season for a tour of 20 concerts. The Russian pianist will be in this country from January through April, 1940, and is scheduled for his only Boston concert on Aaron Richmond's Symphony Hall Series. The other attractions appearing on this course are the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy, Fritz Kreisler, Argentinita and her Spanish Dancers, and Kirsten Flagstad.

♪ ♪ ♪

Youth Concert

The program for the Youth Symphony Concert, Wednesday, March 29, with Wheeler Beckett conducting 70 members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, follows:

Mozart...Overture, "Marriage of Figaro"
Beethoven...Symphony No. 5, in C Minor
Wagner
Good Friday's Spell, from "Parsifal"
Beckett.....Tone Poem, "Cinderella"
Wagner, Introduction to Act III.....
"Lohengrin," followed by Wedding March sung by audience.

♪ ♪ ♪

Forum String Quartet

On Sunday afternoon, at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, a program of music by Vivaldi-Klinger, Bach and Haydn, will be presented by the Forum Federal String Quartet of the Federal Music Project.

♪ ♪ ♪

Choral Concert

George Faulkner, conductor of the Longy School Chorus, will direct a choral concert of Lenten music at Cantabrigia Hall, 100 Mt. Auburn Street, Cambridge, Tuesday evening. This concert, open to the public without charge, will take the place of the regular Tuesday evening Open House program.

♪ ♪ ♪

Finlandia Chorus

The Finlandia Male Chorus, Heikki Klemetti, conductor, will give a concert in Symphony Hall on Sunday afternoon, April 23.

♪ ♪ ♪

Nelson Eddy

Nelson Eddy will visit Boston to give a single recital in Symphony Hall on Monday evening, April 10.

'Rip Van Winkle' as Film

Monogram plans to produce "Rip Van Winkle" on its 1939-1940 program.

The film will be one of the top bracket pictures on the year's schedule.

To Dance in New York

On Sunday evening the Creative Dance Group of Hampton Institute, Virginia, will give a program of Negro and African dances at the Heckscher Theater.

Amusements

NEW YORK CITY

RAYMOND MASSEY in
ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS
By ROBERT E. SHERWOOD
PLYMOUTH THEATRE, W. 45 St. Cir. 6-9156
Evgs. 8:35. Orch. $3.30; Balcony $2.75 to $1.10.
Mats. WED. and SAT. 2:30—$2.75 to $1.10.

"THE SEASON'S UNCHALLENGED SMASH HIT."—N. Y. TIMES.
OLSEN & JOHNSON'S Musical Revue
HELLZ A POPPIN
WINTER GARDEN, B'way and 50 St. Evgs. 8:30
Evgs. $1.10-$3.30, ex. Sat., hol. eves and nols
Mats. Wed., Thurs. and Sat., $1.10 to $2.20

LAST 3 WEEKS!
MAURICE EVANS presents
HENRY IV (Part 1)
MAURICE EVANS as FALSTAFF
Mady CHRISTIANS • Henry EDWARDS
ST. JAMES Thea., W. 44 St. LAc. 4-4664
Evgs. 8:30. Mats. WED. and SAT., 2:30

William GAXTON and Victor MOORE
In VINTON FREEDLEY'S musical hit
LEAVE IT TO ME!
with SOPHIE TUCKER
TAMARA MARY MARTIN
By Cole Porter BELLA and SAMUEL SPEWACK
IMPERIAL, W. 45 St. Mats. Wed. and Sat.

"Ethel Waters magnificent."—Herald Tribune
GUTHRIE McCLINTIC presents
ETHEL WATERS in
MAMBA'S DAUGHTERS
by DU BOSE and DOROTHY HEYWARD
EMPIRE B'way and 40th St. Evgs. 8:40
MATS. WED. AND SAT. 2:40

"It is all magnificent," Whipple, W. Tel.
ONE FOR THE MONEY
Hilarious New Musical Revue
BOOTH THEA., W. 45th St. Evgs. 8:40
Mats. Wednesday and Saturday 2:40

"I doubt if people can laugh much louder and still live."—John Anderson
JOHN C. WILSON'S NEW HIT
SET TO MUSIC
BEATRICE LILLIE in A REVUE
by NOEL COWARD
with RICHARD HAYDN
MUSIC BOX, 45th Street, West of Broadway
EVGS. 8:40. MATS. THURS. and SAT. 2:40

"One of the delights of the season."—WATTS, Herald Trib.
Ethel MERMAN Jimmy DURANTE
in New York's NO. 1 Musical Hit by McEVOY—FIELDS—SCHWARTZ
STARS IN YOUR EYES
Tamara TOUMANOVA with Richard CARLSON
MAJESTIC Thea., West 44 St. CI. 6-0730
Evgs. 8:30—$1.10 to $4.40. Mat. Wed., Sat., 2:30

A Must! "AS VIBRANT AS LIFE AND AS IMPORTANT."—Burns Mantle, News
THE AMERICAN WAY
with FREDRIC MARCH (in Person)
CENTER THEATRE — Rockefeller Center
49th St. and 6th Ave. — COlumbus 5-2474
Evgs. 8:40—55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30
Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:40—55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20

"Tallulah Bankhead gives an extraordinarily fine performance."—The Christian Science Monitor
TALLULAH BANKHEAD in
THE LITTLE FOXES
LILLIAN HELLMAN'S Dramatic Triumph
with Patricia COLLINGE and Frank CONROY
NATIONAL Thea., W. 41 Street. PEn. 6-8220
Evgs. 8:40—55c to $3.30. Mats., Wed., Sat., 2:40
Seats Selling 8 Weeks in Advance.

"The LITTLE PRINCESS"
Shirley TEMPLE • ANITA LOUISE RICHARD GREENE
★ GALA REVUE ON THE STAGE ★
Any Day Any Seat 25¢ to 1 p.m. ROXY 7th Ave. 50th St.

BOSTON

KEITH MEMORIAL
2 BIG FEATURES
Thrilling Action! Glorious Romance!
THE DUKE OF WEST POINT
LOUIS HAYWARD JOAN FONTAINE TOM BROWN
CO-FEATURE
DON AMECHE RITZ BROTHERS
THE THREE MUSKETEERS
BINNIE BARNES GLORIA STUART
NEW MARCH OF TIME BACKGROUND FOR WAR: The Mediterranean

Tickets Now $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 at JORDAN HALL
BUSCH QUARTET assisted by SERKIN
Noted Russian Pianist
Sun. Aft., Mar. 26, Jordan Hall
Concert Direction: Aaron Richmond

STATE LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Held Over — 2nd Week
Leslie HOWARD in Bernard SHAW'S
'PYGMALION' with Wendy Hiller
Also! "LET US LIVE"
Maureen O'SULLIVAN • Henry FONDA

SHUBERT Tonight at 8:30 | Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:30
JOHN GOLDEN Presents SAMSON RAPHAELSON'S NEW COMEDY
LAWRENCE in SKYLARK
Evgs. 55c, $2.75. Wed., Sat. Mats. 55c to $2.20

ALLSTON, MASS.

ASP 0225 CAPITOL FREE PARKING
George Brent, Claudette Colbert
Wings of the Navy
ZaZa
Olivia De Havilland, Herbert Marshall

BROOKLINE, MASS.

CONT. 2:30 COOLIDGE CORNER BEA 3600
TYRONE POWER HENRY FONDA
JESSE JAMES
PHOTOGRAPHED IN TECHNICOLOR
ALSO—WHILE NEW YORK SLEEPS

PHILADELPHIA

D'OYLY CARTE OPERA COMPANY
OF LONDON in GILBERT & SULLIVAN OPERAS
Repertoire mailed on request.
FORREST THEATRE, Walnut Street, PHILA.
Evgs. 8:15. Matinees Wed. and Sat. at 2:15

NEW YORK, N. Y.

EDDIE DOWLING presents
PAUL VINCENT CARROLL'S COMEDY
The WHITE STEED
JESSICA TANDY, GEORGE COULOURIS, BARRY FITZGERALD
SHUBERT THEA., W. 44th Street. Evgs. 8:40
55c-$3.30. Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:40, 55c-$2.20

The Home Forum

The Queen of the Profession

"REVIEWING," said Vespasian Pentico, at our last interview which was remarkable less for what he said than for the extraordinary physical difficulties which we encountered, "is the queen of the profession Have you a son who wishes to begin at the top? Make him a reviewer. It is true he will begin at the top and work downwards and in later life will be an undistinguishable hack; but for a good many years, anyway, the man who reviews books is a celebrity. Whereas, if he writes them, he is an embarrassment. Once it was said there was a novel in every man or woman you met; now, to be exact, you must add that everyone wants to review it."

"Could you come a little closer?" we said. "We didn't quite catch all you said."

"You see," he replied, "that I cannot move."

* * *

OUR DIFFICULTIES HAD begun. Vespasian Pentico was pinned in his chair by about three hundred new novels; stacks of other new books were up to his chest like a parapet. They covered the floor in heaps, and wrappings and strings were mixed with them. Moreover, they were stacked in the hall outside. He had a large garden spade, much worn, by the chair, which he said he used every Tuesday to dig himself out toward the window, whence he descended by means of a rope ladder to the street door. Once there, he would let himself into the other part of the house and ask how his family had been for the last week. We thought he must be exaggerating, for we had just come in by the front door quite easily; but he said: "Haven't you heard the bell ringing? Haven't you noticed the mail vans stopping? I'll bet you don't get out so easily." We opened the door incredulously. It was true. Already, in the last quarter of an hour, the passage had become half-full of books.

"Well," we shouted across the pile that surrounded him, "How do you account for the prestige of your profession, and why does everyone want to join it?"

"Book reviewing is esteemed," he said, "because this is an age of time- and labor-saving. A man who reads a review of a book feels he has no need to read the book. He feels he's read it. And everyone wants to be a reviewer, because it is the idlest profession."

"Idle?" we said, looking at the hundreds of books about him. And, at this, there was a crash outside.

"That means," said Vespasian Pentico to soothe us, "that the hall is full and they're now tipping them into the bath. Idle? Of course, it is. What is the easiest thing in the world to have, what are we born with from the first cry? Opinions. Everyone (we say) has a right to his opinions. The difference between the reviewer and everybody is that he is paid for having them and they are not. One moment's reflection on that," said Vespasian Pentico loudly, getting to his feet but soon toppling back into his chair because there was no foothold, "one moment's reflection on that point rouses that ever-vigilant instinct for social injustice which distinguishes man from the apes.

"If I review," he went on in his cool and truthful way, "if I review on an average eight hundred and twenty-seven books a week and spend twenty-three hours of each day's twenty-four in either reading them or writing about them, the common herd," he said, he repeated it: "the common herd," he said, "think I am working hard. I am not. I am idling. The summer grasshopper has nothing on me; the sluggard who went to the ant is a sweatshop worker. No people are more expert on the elaborate snares of idleness than writers and, I assure you, that, when a novelist, a dramatist, a poet, a philosopher, historian, biographer, is not engaged in preparing and writing novels, dramas, poems, philosophies, histories and biographies, but is turning a dishonest penny by having opinions about the novels and dramas and poems of other people, he is idle in the blackest and most corrupting sense of the word."

* * *

"WE SEE YOU then," we said, "in the midst of your corruption?"

"As the mite in a Stilton," he said. "I am nothing but other people's books. Oh, how I hate myself!" A startled look came on his face then. "Even that sentence comes out of a novel I've just read, one of the three hundred novels."

"So you *read* the books!" we exclaimed and the cameramen among us got their machines ready. "Boys," they said, "this is news."

Vespasian Pentico looked unexpectedly shy

"The weather," he said, "has been lovely lately, hasn't it? All this rain and wind and sun and now snow."

"Do you mean there is no hope for you?" we said sorrowfully; for what is more moving than to be a spectator of one of the tragedies of genius?

"I do not know," he said. "There is a bright side to the profession which I will come to in a moment. The evils are apparent. Here we are, a lot of authors reviewing other authors' books. If we are candid, can we be sure we are not envious, cliquish, narrow or temperamentally rude? Can we bear to lose our friend? If we are a lot of eupeptic, live-and-let-lives, are we doing our duty as critics? Are we sure we are not thinking: 'It was nice of you to praise me, so I'll praise you in return'? The awful danger before every reviewer is that he may at any moment turn out to be what the newspapers call 'human.' I said," he repeated, "what the newspapers call it. Time is another important element. It takes an intelligent man about a fortnight to form a reasonable opinion of a book, if he is thinking about it on and off all the time. Some books take six months or a year. Stendhal prophesied that it would take Europe a hundred years to understand 'Le Rouge et le Noir.' A reviewer gets an average of forty minutes—and, next to writing books, it is the worst paid profession in the world."

"After reporting," we all cried together.

* * *

"BUT," SAID VESPASIAN PENTICO, standing up again and declaiming, "when a man is up against a brick wall, what does he do? He goes round it. And here we come to the final evil of reviewing. Having to read too many books, too quickly, having to write too many reviews, the reviewer stops reviewing them. He sits down and talks all around his subject. One man cannot know about Russia, German politics, French drama, eighteenth-century memoirs, the life of Baudelaire, the Bigger Navy movement and new poetry—to take an everyday list. He may know one subject, but he cannot know fifty. But what he can do is what everyone can do. He can talk. He can talk all round these subjects. And reviewing has sunk to the level of talk. And the characteristic of talk, good or bad, is that it has no responsibilities. In practice, a good half of it ties up with the advertising manager."

"What is the solution? How do we get out of this?" we asked Vespasian Pentico gloomily.

"War, revolution, conflagration . . . ," he began.

But he had misunderstood us.

"Oh, you mean out of this room?" he said. "By the window and the rope ladder."

* * *

IT WAS NOT until I, the last to descend, was already on the rope ladder swinging between earth and sky that I remembered he had mentioned a bright side to his work. I called up my question. His voice came back from the rising heaps of the room, faint but eager, from under some avalanche of new biographies: "The bright side of it," he said, "is that you can get half-price for your review copies at a place in the Strand."

A pantechnicon was arriving as we left.

V. S. PRITCHETT

Interior

THE Louis Quatorze furniture, golden and soft with old brocade,
Gave an enchantment to the house, while girandoles and candles made
Patterns of light against the gloom,
Welcomed us into every room.

Suddenly, as we stepped within, across the intervening space
We caught the scent of sandalwood, redolent of some other place.
Perhaps, I thought, a time long past
Is re-encountered here at last.

Then, in the chair's enfolding arms, I saw her bouffant, silver dress,
A lace fan sheltering her face against the world's inquisitiveness;
And all at once I sensed the reason
For fragrance in this wintry season!

MARGUERITE JANVRIN ADAMS

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by
MARY BAKER EDDY
An International Daily Newspaper
Published daily except Sundays and holidays

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication, should be addressed to

THE EDITORIAL BOARD OF
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
One, Norway Street
Boston, Mass.

Member of the Associated Press
The Associated Press reserves the right to all telegraph and local news credited to it or not otherwise credited.
Republication rights of special dispatches are reserved to The Christian Science Publishing Society.
The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world, and is obtainable at newsstands.
Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:

One year $12.00	Three months ..$3.00
Six months $6.00	One month $1.00

Single Copies, 5 Cents
Cost of remailing Monitors:
United States: 1 cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof.
Foreign, including Canada, Newfoundland and Pan-American countries: 1½ cents for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

NEWS OFFICES
WASHINGTON: 1287-1293 National Press Building, Washington, D. C.
EASTERN: 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
CENTRAL: 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
PACIFIC: 625 Market Street, San Francisco.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: 210 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles.
EUROPEAN: Clarence House: 4 Central Buildings, Westminster, London, S. W. 1.
PARIS: Elysée Building, 56 Faubourg St.-Honoré.
BERLIN: Katharinenstrasse 27, Halensee I.
GENEVA: 16 rue du Mont Blanc.
BUDAPEST: Esterhazy 17.
AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND: Perpetual Trustees Buildings, 100-104 Queen Street, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia.

BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES

New York	500 Fifth Avenue
Chicago	Suite 2900, 333 No. Michigan Avenue
Detroit	3-101 General Motors Building
Miami	1239 Ingraham Building
St. Louis	1975 Railway Exchange Building
Kansas City	405 National Fidelity Life Building
San Francisco	625 Market Street
Los Angeles	210 West Seventh Street
Seattle	824 Skinner Building
London	Clarence House, 4 Central Buildings
Paris	56 Faubourg St.-Honoré
Geneva	16 rue du Mont Blanc

Advertising rates given on application. While endeavoring to accept only reliable advertisements, The Christian Science Publishing Society will not be responsible to the public for advertisements, and the right to decline or discontinue any advertisement is reserved.

CIRCULATION SERVICE BUREAUS
NEW ENGLAND: One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass.
EASTERN: 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
CENTRAL: 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
WESTERN: 824 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles.
EUROPEAN: Clarence House; 4 Central Buildings, London, S. W. 1.
AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND: Perpetual Trustees Buildings, 100-104 Queen Street, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia.

Published by
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

Publishers of
The Christian Science Journal, Christian Science Sentinel, The Herald of Christian Science (German, French, Scandinavian, Dutch and Braille Editions), Christian Science Quarterly.

By Courtesy of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE DAUGHTER OF MADAME VIGÉE LE BRUN: *A Portrait by Vigée Le Brun*

Acquiring the Habit Of Beauty

THE next day, Saturday, André was on duty at the Lacework Staircase. It was a job which the guardians dreaded. It involved escorting every party of visitors up the hundred steps situated in one of the buttresses of the chapels, before emerging on to the dizzying flight of stairs, fringed by its bold balustrade, up among the pinnacles and the slanting spring of the flying buttresses.

When André went up there for the first time this morning, the sun was already high and streaming on the roof. The garden of stonework cast light blue shadows below it, which repeated its lines and its arches on the walls and the galleries. The famous staircase might have been the bridge of some ship of dreams. From it, below the bristle of silver-gilt pilasters and the cascading roofs, the eye could take in at a glance the boundless stretch of the sands, with all their display of pale gold.

Space struck everybody who went up there like a blow in the face. Then he was invited to turn round and look upwards. He could see something that could be clearly seen only from there: the Archangel Michael, in all his lofty bearing as a young warrior.

André kept on climbing up and down all day long. Sometimes the guardians cheated. They let the parties of visitors go up by themselves and waited for them down below; for there was no danger in climbing the staircase now that it had been restored, and it was only a matter of getting out of breath.

But André put a kind of puerile persistence into seeing the dazzling spectacle a score of times over: this spectacle that gathered all the Mount's beauties into one sheaf and let no detail of its carvings, no winding of its streams be lost. . .

On this Mount he had acquired the habit of beauty. . . . Concordance between a certain type of mind and a certain environment might become so close that it turned everywhere else in the world into exile. — From "Tides of Mont St. Michel," by ROGER VERCEL. (New York: Random House.)

THIS attractive portrait of her daughter by Madame Vigée Le Brun epitomizes the grace and artificiality of aristocratic French life under Louis XVI. Her clients, led by the Queen, Marie Antoinette, were from the fashionable world of the day—a world in which she herself was completely at home. They demanded nothing more than an attractive portrait for their own pleasure or to bestow upon an admiring friend. It is not surprising, therefore, that Madame Le Brun's paintings reflect none of the social unrest of the times, nor give an inkling of the fast-approaching Revolution. We know from her memoirs that she and her friends maintained their self-deception until the mobs gathering at their gates rudely shattered the pretense of their lives.

Among her many portraits, those of herself and of her daughter are perhaps the most natural and charming. This one recalls the paintings of Greuze, but possesses more character and lacks his sentimentality. The pose was a favorite one with the artist. The flowing hair, the waving plume, and the ample skirt give movement and liveliness to the composition. The freshness and delicacy of the young face is further enhanced by the softness of the scarf and the flowing lines of the hat.

Madame Le Brun escaped from Paris to Rome when the Revolution broke out, returning to France after many travels for a short time in 1802. She practised her art in all the important capitals of Europe continuing to paint until her eighty-seventh year. Her portraits form a charming record of the fashionable, frivolous world of pre-Revolutionary France.

H. H. A.

A Parlor Carpet of Salem

I THINK it was in 1848 that Colonel Miller, in passing through Derby Street, saw a most remarkable looking carpet hanging on a pole in the yard of a small insignificant house. A woman was vigorously beating it, and willingly displayed it, giving its history at the same time. It proved to be a large piece of tapestry exquisitely embroidered, representing one of the most beautiful of Raphael's Cartoons, the "Feed my Lambs." The story told by the woman sounds like a fairy tale. When her husband started on his last voyage, he asked her what he should bring her home, and she answered, not "a rose" like Beauty in Beauty and the Beast, but "a carpet for her best parlor." The man had a hard voyage, and had almost forgotten his promise to his wife, when just before starting for home his vessel stopped at Malta, and as he went ashore there for an hour, he remembered the carpet. For a time he could find nothing that suited his purse or his taste, when just as he was returning to his vessel in despair, he saw hanging in an old curiosity shop on the Quay, this "old thing" whose bright colors and pictures of sheep attracted his fancy. He quickly made an offer for it and carried the roll back to the ship. Arrived at home, the tapestry proved fortunately too large for the best parlor, so that the beautiful border of fruit and flowers wrought in lustrous many-colored silks and gold thread had to be wholly turned under, so that it was kept in a wonderful state of preservation. . . . Colonel Miller found that the woman had been much disappointed when her husband brought her home this "queer picture-like thing," as she called it, instead of a real carpet, though she said the children had enjoyed playing with the lambs; and he found her very willing to accept his offer of a "real carpet" in exchange. Being fearful of losing his prize, he took her then and there to Mr. Downing's store, where she joyfully selected one of his best Kidderminsters, "a fearful red and green and yellow horror" Colonel Miller said, and he sent men home with her to bring back his treasure. He took it to a large vacant room in the Custom House, where it was hung upon a great wooden frame which showed the perfect beauty of the work and design. Here it was displayed for weeks, and I often went with all the rest of Salem to enjoy and marvel at the exquisite picture. . . . Its history was never clearly traced but it seems to have travelled from England to Malta long ago, and it was thought probable that it was one of a set of tapestries ordered by King James the First to be wrought after the Cartoons. To such strange uses do we come at last! Designed originally by Raphael, this fruit of years of toil and patience and skill came at last to rest on the floor of an obscure little house far over the sea, and to serve as a picture book to Salem children.—From "When I Lived in Salem," by CAROLINE HOWARD KING. (Brattleboro, Vermont: Stephen Daye.)

The Forest, British Columbia

THERE are two nights in this far northern land:
And against each the sun's assault is vain.
One is the night of arching blueness spanned
By ever-climbing stars, and higher again
Such flights of nothing that the eager brain,
So gallant in its zeal to understand,
Dizzies before infinity made plain,
And turns from awe to dearer things at hand.

But night at noon, the other night I know,
The myriad-needled dusk no shaft can sever,
The earthy one whose only stars are snow,
This holds me close. I love this green forever,
This healing wild, so vast that none may mark,
So patient with its burden of the dark.

T. MORRIS LONGSTRETH

"La terre est à l'Éternel"

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette même page

"LA TERRE est à l'Éternel, et tout ce qu'elle contient, ainsi que le monde et ceux qui l'habitent" (Psaume 24:1). Voilà une déclaration catégorique concernant l'autorité de Dieu. Dans Ésaïe, nous lisons cet autre passage (43:15): "Moi, l'Éternel, je suis votre Saint, le Créateur d'Israël, votre roi."

Ceux qui scrutent la Bible savent qu'il y est souvent parlé de Dieu comme étant le seul pouvoir, l'unique créateur, le soutien de Sa création, — laquelle est entièrement bonne, — le Père riche en amour et en protection. Ils acceptent tout cela, du moins en théorie; mais s'ils n'ont pas les lumières de la Science Chrétienne, ils ignorent la manière d'appliquer ces vérités pour résoudre leurs problèmes quotidiens, et ils considèrent probablement l'œuvre de Jésus comme n'ayant pas une grande valeur pratique.

Dans son livre de texte, *Science et Santé avec la Clef des Écritures (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures)*, Mary Baker Eddy a donné au monde sa découverte de la grande portée pratique qu'ont les enseignements de Jésus. Ce qui la conduisit à cette découverte, ce fut sa profonde étude des Écritures à la lumière d'une guérison remarquable dont elle-même bénéficia. Mrs. Eddy acquit la certitude que pour résoudre tous les problèmes humains, la loi divine, la loi de la Vie, de la Vérité, de l'Amour, est accessible aujourd'hui comme à l'époque de Jésus; ses conclusions, elle les soumit à l'épreuve pratique la plus complète en guérissant toutes sortes de maux. Elle appela sa découverte la Science Chrétienne.

Le scrutateur de cette Science médite ce qu'affirme la Bible concernant la loi bienfaisante à laquelle les humains peuvent avoir recours. Dans sa vie journalière, il met ces déclarations à l'épreuve; il apprend que dans *Science et Santé*, Mrs. Eddy a vraiment fourni la "clef" qui ouvre les trésors de la Bible, montrant ainsi aux hommes le chemin du salut. Il voit que la mission terrestre de Jésus exprimait la loi et le plan divins. Le christianisme tel que l'enseigna le Maître, c'est la loi spirituelle vécue et prouvée par la solution des problèmes.

Le Scientiste Chrétien s'aperçoit qu'il peut faire courageusement sa part en ce qui concerne la solution des problèmes mondiaux, s'il voit et prouve que les faits spirituels sont présents, compréhensibles, aptes à démasquer, à nier, à chasser et détruire toute perversion de la divine loi du bien universel. Chaque fois que le mal prétend être quelque chose, on peut y parer en réalisant que le mal n'est rien, car Dieu est l'infini JE SUIS. Le Christ, la Vérité dont Jésus parlait en ces termes (Matthieu 28:18): "Toute puissance m'a été donnée dans le ciel et sur la terre" — ce même Christ est accessible aujourd'hui dans la démonstration pratique.

Il est plus que jamais nécessaire à notre époque le penser chrétiennement scientifique qui seul peut affranchir le monde de la crainte produite par l'ignorance des faits de la création. Beaucoup craignent — et souvent d'une manière intense — que le monde ne soit envahi par les propensions animales qui semblent aujourd'hui déchaînées, au mépris de l'ordre moral. N'entrevoyant aucune solution par des méthodes matérielles, ceux qui ne connaissent pas la Science Chrétienne demandent: "Que pouvons-nous faire pour arrêter les assauts du mal, nous qui désirons voir régner sur la terre la justice, le droit, l'ordre, l'amour fraternel? La guerre n'a rien résolu, elle ne saurait apporter de solution. L'indignation publique reste pour ainsi dire sans effet. Les traités s'avèrent souvent inefficaces. Que reste-t-il pour protéger les droits des hommes et des peuples? Où trouverons-nous la solution des perplexités internationales?"

"La détresse de l'homme est l'opportunité de Dieu." Parce qu'ils désespèrent de trouver dans l'entendement mortel une solution aux problèmes du monde, les hommes ne renonceront-ils pas plus volontiers aux fausses prétentions du sens matériel? Alors ils se tourneront vers Dieu, l'unique Entendement divin pour qui nul problème n'est insoluble.

"Je vais tracer un chemin dans le désert, je ferai couler des fleuves dans l'aride solitude" (Ésaïe 43:19). Le créateur ne S'est point séparé de Sa création spirituelle; et nous pouvons savoir que Son aide est toujours proche. Mrs. Eddy écrit (*Science et Santé*, p. 513): "L'Esprit diversifie, classifie et individualise toutes les pensées, et elles sont aussi éternelles que l'Entendement qui les conçoit; mais l'intelligence, l'existence et la continuité de toute individualité demeurent en Dieu qui en est le divin Principe créateur." Ces paroles montrent qu'il n'existe point d'éléments matériels, sans identité ni classification — sans réalité — cherchant çà et là ce qui ne peut jamais leur appartenir, savoir, la puissance, la possession, un nom, une place. La création est une; tout ce qui est réel se trouve sous le gouvernement suprême de Dieu. Les causes hypothétiques de crainte disparaissent à mesure que, percevant la vérité spirituelle, nous voyons qu'en réalité Dieu a établi pour le monde entier la voie du salut, par Jésus le Christ et la Science Chrétienne. Elle approche l'heure où s'accomplira la prophétie suivante: "La terre sera remplie de la connaissance de l'Éternel, comme le fond de la mer est rempli par les eaux qui le couvrent" (Ésaïe 11:9).

Pour tous renseignements sur les publications Scientistes Chrétiennes en français, écrire à La Société d'Édition de la Science Chrétienne. (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.)

"The earth is the Lord's"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"THE earth is the Lord's, and the fulness thereof; the world, and they that dwell therein" (Psalms 24:1). Here is a definite statement of God's dominion. It is also stated in Isaiah (43:15), "I am the Lord, your Holy One, the creator of Israel, your King."

Bible students are familiar with its many references to God as the only power, as the sole creator, as the supporter and sustainer of His creation, which is wholly good, as the loving, protecting Father. They accept all this as true; and yet, without the enlightenment of Christian Science, they have not known how to apply these truths to the solution of their daily problems, and have probably regarded Jesus' lifework as of little practical value to humanity.

In her textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy has given to the world her discovery of the practical import of Jesus' teachings. She was led to make this discovery by her deep study of the Scriptures in the light of her own remarkable healing. Mrs. Eddy found the law of God, Life, Truth, and Love, to be available now, as in Jesus' time, to solve every human problem; and she put her findings to the fullest practical test in healing. She called her discovery Christian Science.

The student of Christian Science ponders the statements regarding available law, which he finds in the Bible. He submits them to practical tests for himself, and learns that in Science and Health, Mrs. Eddy has indeed given the "key" that unlocks the Bible, showing men the way of salvation. Jesus' mission on earth is seen as an expression of divine purpose and law. Christianity, as he taught it, is the active living and proving of spiritual law, in the solving of problems.

The student of Christian Science finds that he can take an active part, in courageously facing the solution of world problems, through discerning and proving spiritual facts to be present, understandable, and adequate to expose, deny, displace, and destroy every perversion of God's law of universal good. Every assertion of evil to be something can be met with the realization that because God is the infinite I AM, evil is nothing. The Christ, Truth, to which Jesus referred in his statement (Matthew 28:18), "All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth," is found to be available in practical demonstration today.

There has never been a greater need than there is now for Christianly scientific thinking, which alone can release the world from the fear produced by ignorance of the facts of creation. Fear has become intense lest the animal propensities, seemingly unloosed in the world today in defiance of moral order, should overrun the earth. Finding no solution in material means, those uninstructed in Christian Science ask: "What can we do to check this aggression of evil, we who desire to see justice, righteousness, order, and brotherly love prevail on the earth? War has brought, and can bring, no solution. Public indignation goes almost unheeded. Treaties are often unavailing. What remains to guard the rights of men and nations? Where shall we turn now for a solution to international perplexities?"

"Man's extremity is God's opportunity." Will not this very despair of finding a solution to world problems in mortal mind lead men to let go the false claims of material sense, and turn to God, the one divine Mind, for the solution?

"I will even make a way in the wilderness, and rivers in the desert" (Isaiah 43:19). The creator has not separated Himself from His spiritual creation; and we can know that His help is at hand. Mrs. Eddy writes (Science and Health, p. 513), "Spirit diversifies, classifies, and individualizes all thoughts, which are as eternal as the Mind conceiving them; but the intelligence, existence, and continuity of all individuality remain in God, who is the divinely creative Principle thereof." These words make clear the fact that there is nothing material, unidentified, unclassified—unreal—wandering in search of that which can never belong to it, namely, power, place, possession, or name. Creation is one, and all that is real is under the supreme government of God. Any seeming cause for fear is removed as we discern spiritual truth, and see that God has indeed provided the way of salvation for the whole world, through Christ Jesus and Christian Science. The time approaches when "the earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea" (Isaiah 11:9).

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

He Learned to Like Beethoven

MY FEELINGS with respect to Beethoven's music have undergone no variation, save to become warmer. In the first half-score of years of my acquaintance with his works, he was repulsive to me as well as attractive. In each of them, while I felt my mind fascinated by the prominent idea, and my enthusiasm kindled by the flashes of his genius, his unlooked-for episodes, shrill dissonances, and bold modulations gave me an unpleasant sensation. But how soon did I become reconciled to them! All that had appeared hard, I soon found indispensable. The gnome-like pleasantries, which at first appeared too distorted,—the stormy masses of sound, which I found too chaotic,—I have, in aftertimes, learned to love. But, while retracing my early critical exceptions, I must still maintain as my creed, that eccentricities like those of Beethoven are reconcilable with *his* works alone, and are dangerous models to other composers, many of whom have been wrecked in their attempts at imitation.—IGNACE MOSCHELES, in Preface to "The Life of Beethoven," by A. SCHINDLER. (Boston: Ditson.)

March

NOW suddenly appears the sea-blue bird of March
And on the east wind threads his clear warm note.
It is the crocus that he whistles up,
The bloodroot blossom and the saxifrage.
The winter wanes and slackens now, irresolute.
The blue bird calls. The snowdrop tilts its cup
Along the edges of the hard-packed rut.
Now through the forest aisles each columned snowy arch
Drips golden drops where noonday sunlight smote
The pine and set it free. The ash, the elm, the ruddy budded larch
Awake. There's blue bird song and frail soft tufts of foliage.

GERTRUDE H. SHURTLEFF

SCIENCE
AND
HEALTH
With
Key to the Scriptures
by
Mary Baker Eddy

PUBLISHED BY THE
TRUSTEES UNDER THE WILL
OF MARY BAKER EDDY

The original, standard, and only Textbook on Christian Science Mind-healing is published in the following editions:—

Sunday School Edition, pocket size, blue or brown cloth	$2.00
Library Edition, cloth	3.00
Vest Pocket Edition, black, blue or brown morocco, Bible paper	3.00
Stiff Leather Edition, same paper as library edition	4.00
Pocket Edition, with index to marginal headings, black, blue or brown morocco, limp, Oxford India Bible paper	5.00
De luxe Edition, black or blue levant, heavy Oxford India Bible paper, wide margins	6.00
Cleartype Edition, 18-point type, black cloth cover	7.00
Large Type Edition, black morocco, Bible paper	11.50
Braille Edition, Grade One and a Half, for the Blind. 5 vols.	12.50

FRENCH TRANSLATION

Library Edition, cloth	$2.50
Pocket Edition, black morocco, paper lined, Oxford India Bible paper	5.50

GERMAN TRANSLATION

Library Edition, cloth	$2.50
Pocket Edition, black morocco, paper lined, Oxford India Bible paper	5.50

The book may be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world or will be sent prepaid to any address.

Other works by Mrs. Eddy may also be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms. A complete catalogue sent on request.

Address orders and make remittances payable to

HARRY I. HUNT
Publishers' Agent
One, Norway St., Boston, U.S.A.

New England and Boston News

Second Section

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Page Nine

Closing Stocks
Pages 14-15
Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1939

Building Code Found to Need Many Changes

Adopted in 1907 it fails to meet reported growing trend to prefabricated houses.

The Real Estate Week
A Friday Feature

By W. Clifford Harvey
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Is the prefabricated house merely a figure of speech or is it actually a medium through which low-incomed families may soon realize their dreams of durable-low-cost housing?

This question sounded particularly vibrant in Boston this week as housing sleuths followed the blueprint trail of prefabrication into the City Hall where a building code passed in the days of kerosene lamps and living-room stoves still serves to regulate local housing trends.

From musty pages of the code passed in 1907 by the General Court after seven years of recess committee meetings and legislative hearings, building experts have garnered enough facts to fasten much of the blame for delayed low-cost housing upon the failure of the City to keep abreast of up-to-date housing methods. For one thing, the code is held to be predicated upon the assumption that Bessemer steel is still in use by building contractors, whereas this steel has long since been supplanted by a cheaper though more durable type of open-hearth steel production.

The immediate retarding effect of this single factor in the progress of modern housing is held typical of many other conditions surrounding the Boston code and other codes in need of clarification, throughout New England. The Bessemer steel fallacy in the Boston code adds up to the following:

The Margin of Safety

When Bessemer steel was in common usage for structural members of buildings certain margins of safety were established based upon the stress and strain which this steel could absorb. In 1907 not as much was known about stress and strain as today, hence margins of safety had to be wide. The difference between the load that the member can carry and the load that it has to carry is calec the "margin of safety."

Since then, research has evolved types of steel that can carry considerably heavier loads than Bessemer steel, so called from the name of the man who invented it. So, smaller and less expensive units of this steel could be used were it not for the outmoded building code that still demands margins of safety based upon old methods of calculation. This adds measurably to costs of construction and recently wrung from one engineer the remark: "Margins of safety cover a multitude of bad engineering practices."

This does not mean that modern steel units are not being used in modern buildings. They are. But the setup of the Building Department under the old code is so cumbersome in making way for the use of new materials that it is reflected in increased taxation and higher costs of construction.

Under the Code a Board of Appeals now functions with power to revise rulings made by the Building Department. Plans for practically all new buildings go before the Board. It is even required to give approval to the use of electric welding in any building, although that is an established building practice.

Study New Regulations

Recognizing the need for code improvements, new regulations are before the City Council as devised by the General Court. But these new rules do not mention glass brick which, under the new code, will be forced to cater to old margins of safety. In other words, no new factors of safety are provided.

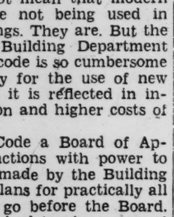
Research is rapidly developing new building materials and this development, according to experts, will increase rather than diminish. Chemurgists who study the use of farm products for other than food consumption, are experimenting with sour milk as a possible source of plastics. Stainless steel will undoubtedly be in common use in the "House of Tomorrow." So will concrete cinder blocks and various types of insulation boards. These are products upon which prefabrication depends.

In the newly created field of soil mechanics as applied to building, from which contractors may expect the introduction of vast varieties of new materials for housing, there are numerous arguments against the "freezing" of building standards. Perhaps a Board of Technical Standards might make the Boston building machinery more flexible. Engi-

(Continued on Page 11, Column 4)

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau



Boston and Vicinity: Generally fair and slightly colder tonight, with lowest temperature slightly below 20 degrees; Saturday fair. Slowly rising temperature Sunday. Moderate to fresh westerly winds.

New England: Generally fair and somewhat colder tonight; Saturday fair and continued cold, slowly rising temperature Sunday.

Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh westerly winds strong at times over south portion, fair tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

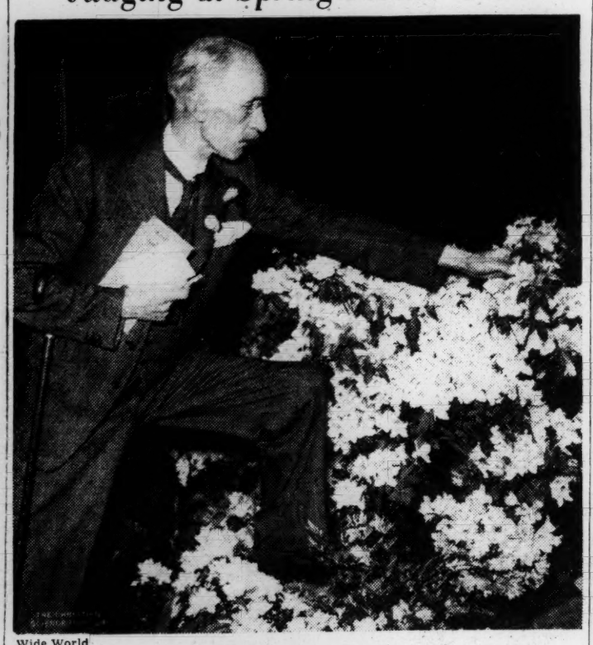
	A	B		A	B
Boston	25	22	Minneapolis	..	..
Bermuda	66	64	New Orleans	46	46
Chicago	10	10	New York	30	30
Denver	24	24	Norfolk	40	40
Kansas City	22	22	Philadelphia	34	32
Los Angeles	50	50	St. Louis	20	20
Miami	64	64	San Francisco	58	58
			Washington	32	32

A—7:30 a. m., E. S. T., March 17.
B—Minimum, March 16.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 9:11 p. m.; height, 8.5 feet.
Saturday, 9:20 a. m.; height, 9.0 feet.
Light all vehicles by 6:22 p. m.

Judging at Spring Flower Show



Wide World

Sir William Wright Smith

King's botanist in Scotland and Regius Keeper of the Royal Botanic Garden, Edinburgh, is shown in exhibit of Borowski of Norwood, Mass.

Flower Show Draws Crowd As 'Governor's Day' Is Opened

Today was Governor's Day at the Spring Flower Show in Mechanics Building and also one of record for the thousands who sauntered by, enjoying the exhibits. "Gardening Through the Ages," the series of eight gardens depicting horticulture from 50 B. C. to a projected garden of 1950 drew exclamations of amazement and delight, and every visitor was impressed by the clean green and white mass effect and the sense of spaciousness of the New England country home and the gardens leading to its door, in Grand Hall.

In this profusion of flowers and plants, the public eagerly inspected the seals affixed overnight indicating awards in the numerous classifications. The President's Cup, for the most meritorious exhibit in the show, went to Albert A Hulley of Middleboro for his rose garden.

This was a setting of arbors and flag walks and a garden seat overshadowed by a rose trellis heavy with blooms, and, nearby, four garden plots filled with tall rose bushes in full bloom.

Mr. Hulley was also awarded the pewter medal of the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture for the best commercial grower's exhibit.

Ernest Borowski of Norwood won the gold medal of the Horticultural Society of New York for his garden of azaleas, rating by this award, "the most beautiful exhibit in the show."

The gold medal of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society for the exhibit showing the highest standard of culture, went to Edwin S. Webster, President of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, for a group of orchids.

The silver medal of the Garden Club of America for the outstanding exhibit of beauty—the New England country house and gardens in Grand Hall—was given to Mrs. Irving C. Wright of Chestnut Hill as chairman of the 22 garden clubs which sponsored this arrangement.

Special awards were given to Miss Elizabeth Woolley of Boston for her Roman peristyle garden; the Herb Society of Boston for its monastic garden; Sherman W. Eddy of West Hartford for his "knot" garden; Weston Nurseries, for the mediaeval garden; Little Tree Farms for the French garden; North Shore Horticultural Society for its Moorish garden and its Irish garden; Alexander Irving Heimlich for his modern garden; Mr. Hulley for his rose garden; Will C. Curtis, first prize for use of seasonal material in a garden in the woods, and second prize to the Bay State Nurseries.

Few visitors overlooked the opportunity to see the exhibits on the balcony of Grand Hall, many stopping to examine the model of the Boston Public Garden set up by pupils of the fifth grade of the Runkle School of Brookline.

At the judges' dinner last night in the Hotel Statler, with Mr. Webster presiding, speakers included Sir William Wright Smith of Edinburgh, King's Botanist in Scotland and Regius Keeper of the Royal Botanic Garden, Edinburgh, guest judge; John C. Wister, President of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society; Richardson Wright, Chairman of the Horticultural Society of New York; and Dr. Alexander Nelson.

Rhode Island Shore Busy With Rehabilitation Work

The Week in Rhode Island

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 17—Armies of carpenters, masons and laborers are working against time along Rhode Island's shores to erase marks left by last Fall's hurricane and prepare the coast resorts for the summer visitors.

New buildings are going up, those damaged by the storm are being repaired, new beaches and sea walls and breakwaters are being built from Newport to Westerly and up and down both sides of Narragansett Bay.

The task of reconstruction is gigantic. In the little town of Bristol alone, for example, the storm damage is estimated at $2,000,000. Each community is tackling its own problems in its own way, but each has set July 1 as the goal. By that time preparations will have been largely completed for another influx of summer visitors.

In some respects the hurricane was a blessing in disguise. Reconstruction work has provided thousands of jobs and when the work is completed the state expects a more attractive shoreline to offer its visitors.

The homes on the shore front and the new breakwaters and sea walls that are being built will be better than the ones they replace. They will be designed to stand more firmly if another blow like the one last September comes sweeping in from the sea.

Newport Restoration Rushed

Newport, one of the most exclusive resorts on the Atlantic, expects business to be good this year. New sea walls are being rushed to completion and by the first of July the city expects to have the famous Ocean Drive open for its full 12 miles.

Corps of workmen have repaired the damage done to the many fine estates. Bailey's Beach is being rebuilt at an estimated cost of $200,000. The new bath house alone is expected to cost $100,000. Work is well under way. As a final measure, truckloads of fresh sand will be brought in to improve the beach.

Barrington and Bristol are hopeful for a good season despite the severe battering they suffered in September. Barrington counted 158 houses either destroyed or badly damaged by the storm, but most of these have been repaired or replaced. At Bristol, the residents are optimistic. The famous Herreshoff boat yard has been rebuilt and is looking forward to a large business because so many hundreds of small craft were destroyed in the storm.

Changes at Narragansett

Visitors to Narragansett will see great changes in the shore line and in the buildings. A vast job of reconstructing is being pushed rapidly. The sea wall and drive along the shore which were completely wrecked by pounding waves are being rebuilt. The Dunes Club at Narragansett is being rebuilt at an estimated cost of $135,000. Scores of lesser buildings also are being replaced.

Along the south shore, between Point Judith and Watch Hill, the outlook is none too promising. This section bore the full brunt of the storm whipping over Long Island sound. In some places sand was piled up by the waves into hummocks that almost obliterated telephone poles.

Real estate men, for the most part, are cheerful. In some sections they predict a better summer season than ever. Arrival of part of the United States fleet at Newport is expected to spur business.

In one section of Portsmouth where the storm destroyed many small cabins, it also wiped out many former fire hazards. The result is a reduction in fire insurance rates from $11 to $5.50 per thousand.

By and large, Rhode Island has accepted the burden philosophically and is looking forward to a satisfactory season.

Alien Railroad Control Declared Choking Boston

Discontinuance of Pennsylvania and Pennroad control of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad and the Boston & Maine Railroad provides "the key to the immediate destiny of the port of Boston," declares the Boston Port Authority, in its tenth annual report, covering the calendar year 1938 and made public today.

Progress of the year in overcoming rate obstacles; in developing new, and increasing old, steamship services; analysis of current problems, and optimism as to continued growth and expansion of the commerce of the port, are among the topics covered in the 29-page printed document, signed by the full board: Louis E. Kirstein, Chairman; Richard Parkhurst, Vice-Chairman and Secretary; John F. Fitzgerald, Maxwell B. Grossman, David H. Howie, James J. McCarthy and Frances J. O'Donnell.

Interstate Commerce Commission investigation of Pennsylvania-Pennroad control over the Boston & Maine and New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroads has been delayed by the reorganization proceedings of the New Haven, points out the Port Authority, asserting that "we believe that competition on the part of these two major New England systems is essential for the well-being of the port, which at the moment cannot be said to have other than inferior railroad support beyond the New England frontiers.

Say Control Chokes Growth

"Independence of these two carriers means to us that each can arrange a program with appropriate roads west of the Hudson in which program the upbuilding of this port is a definite feature. Control of either by any trunk line will never, we maintain, bring substantial additional traffic to the port, if for no other reason than because the trunk lines must and will continue to give primary consideration to other ports now served directly by their own rails, and where their waterfront terminal investments must be guarded."

Offers by the Pennsylvania Railroad to place its interest in the New Haven in hands of independent trustees never materialized, the Port Authority avers. The Pennroad Corporation has consistently declined to place its ownership of New Haven securities in hands of such independent trustees, nor have they been willing to accede to the request that their Boston & Maine securities, amounting to 19 per cent of the voting stock of that carrier, be placed in the same hands, the Port Authority report discloses.

"The point is," says the report, "the Pennsylvania and Pennroad between them are in a position to effectively control the New Haven and the Boston & Maine, and until that control is done away with the independence of neither carrier can be brought about. The New Haven, in turn, exercise scontrol over the Boston & Maine through the Boston Railroad Holding Company, all the voting stock of which company is owned by the New Haven. The Holding Company holds 26 per cent of the voting stock of the Boston & Maine. This further complicates the competitive siuation, as in effect the New Haven on its own account is in a position to influence traffic and other policies of the Boston & Maine.

Key to Immediate Destiny

"It is evident that these cases have much in common, and together provide what we regard as the key to the immediate destiny of the port insofar as it may expect the kind of railroad support to which it is entitled, and which it must have if it is to fully expand."

Rate cases to which the Port Authority devotes considerable attention are of two sorts, offensive and defensive, declared Richard Parkhurst, in discussing the annual report. Offensive rate cases are those that establish a basis permitting a port to compete with another. Defensive rate cases are where schedules are proposed by one port that will tend to destroy our business by providing less than cost service of one kind or another, Mr. Parkhurst said.

The Port Authority wants rate equality for the basis of competition, he pointed out.

"We believe in port equality—standard through rates, rail and ocean, via North Atlantic ports to and from the interior. South Atlantic, Gulf, and Pacific ports have this rate parity, and we see no reason why the ports from Portland to Norfolk should not have it. Voluntary action by the railroads to bring this about is probably too much to expect. An examination by the ICC of the entire import-export rate structure in the light of existing conditions we believe to be required."

Wearers of Green in Parade

South Boston's annual pageant—the dual observance of the anniversary of the day in 1766 the British troops evacuated the City and of the birth of Ireland's St. Patrick—was colorfully celebrated today with more than 10,000 persons, including State and City officials, taking part in the four-mile parade this afternoon.

Despite the Massachusetts Legislature's decision yesterday of refusing to make March 17 a legal holiday, more than 100,000 persons took this sunny afternoon "off" to watch the parade move down the flag-draped South Boston streets. All State and City employees except those needed to maintain skeleton forces were given the afternoon off.

Several members of the House of Representatives today observed St. Patrick's day by wearing brilliant green ties, but the prize—if prizes were awarded for such things—went to Representative Joseph H. Downey of Boston, who sported a large, flowing green bow tie. Not to be outdone, however, was Representatives George Leary, also of Boston, who appeared at the State House wearing a vivid green shirt as well as a green tie.

Open House Custom

The crowd gathered early to take advantage of "open house." Many South Boston homes were open for the public today.

Nearly 40 floats were in the parade this year, setting a record over other Evacuation Day observances. Also today's marked the first appearance in a parade of a detail of gray-uniformed police officers of the Metropolitan District Commission.

Sharply at 2 o'clock, Chief Marshall William J. Welch started the parade from Andrew Square on its long, twisting route to Dorchester Avenue, the point of dismissal.

Evacuation Recalled

Predominating color here today, of course, was green. Homes, public buildings, and stores were attractively decorated.

It was 163 years ago on the day dedicated to St. Patrick that George Washington ousted the British from Boston. According to history the British awoke on the morning of March 17, 1776, to see a cannon posed on Dorchester Heights, in the South Boston district. Not waiting to test the Colonials' fighting strength, they sailed away.

Celebrations will continue tonight with the annual banquet of the Charitable Irish Society at the Copley-Plaza, where the 202nd anniversary dinner will be held. More than 600 members and guests are expected.

Studebaker's Bid: A New Light Car

Studebaker's bid in the lowest price field was shown in Boston yesterday to dealers from all over New England. Priced with the lowest of the three existing low-priced lines, it makes its chief appeal on the basis of economy.

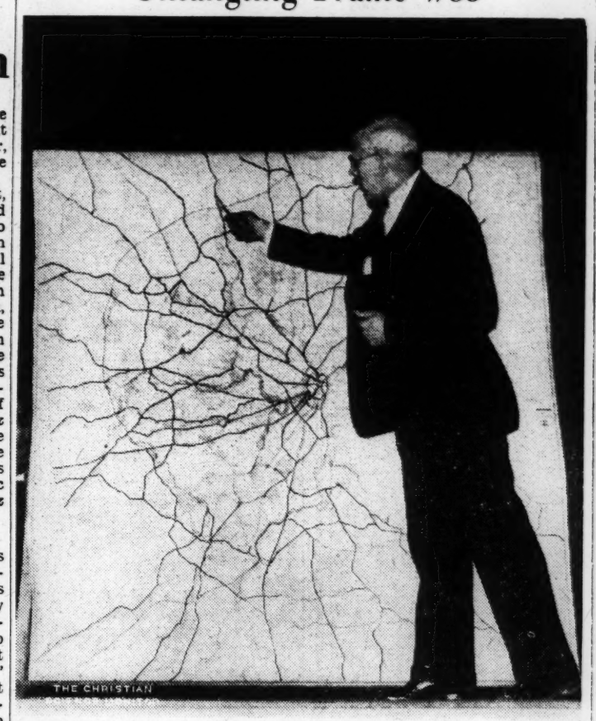
Following the trend in railroad train design Studebaker engineers designed a car with new lightness, but engineered so that the ride was as good if not better than heavier cars and with plenty of strength and safety engineered throughout. The result is a car weighing only 2,360 pounds, yet of good size, roomy and with an exceptionally low center of gravity.

Motion pictures were shown of tests with this car running at full speed onto a ramp which lifted merely one side. The car was thrown over on its side at an angle apparently greater than 25 degrees, in fact it appeared to be almost flat to the ground. Yet it did not touch. Rather, it quickly righted itself and sped on its way. Cutting this weight, as achieved in the new Studebaker "Champion" design, means from 10 to 25 per cent greater operating economy than in the present lowest priced cars.

Aiken to Talk in Boston

Word was received from Gov. George D. Aiken today that he has accepted an invitation to address the first annual conference of the Smaller Business Association of New England, at the Hotel Lenox, March 25.

Untangling Traffic Web



By a Staff Photographer

Otis D. Fellow

Chief Engineer of Metropolitan Planning Division.

Music Educators Spellbound At Fred Waring 'Jam Session'

Feet began to tap and hands began to strum programs as if they were guitars, and young people's heads went swaying from one side to the other as the instructors and students attending the Eastern Music Educators' Conference at the Hotel Statler yesterday afternoon broke into participation in a "jam session."

Not until the 17-year-old crooner reached the "Slee-slee-sleep, my pretty one" (with its four or five, or it maybe six, tonal syllables to a word) part of the recording by Fred Waring's "Pennsylvanians" did anybody recognize the "swung" version of the old, familiar "Sweet and Low." That was "scat" singing Mr. Waring explained, and scat singing, "is another of those expressions of the inner self."

Whether the audience of teachers in the traditional schools of music appreciated the singer or not, the fact was she had been unable to get anywhere in school, Mr. Waring said, and "she was cute and earnest and we took her on." And what's more she and the other young singers in the "Pennsylvanians," in which dance band replacements are always made with persons under 20 years of age, are "getting well paid."

The "jam session" was all part of the debate between the champions of "swing" and those of serious music, intended to weigh the pros and cons of putting "swing" seriously into the serious curriculum of the school music classes. And a "jam session," Mr. Waring explained, "goes back to the tom-toms. It is merely an assembly of people letting themselves be expressed in music. It must be spontaneous. If you decide to play 'When Day Is Done' play it, but don't consider what key to play in. Get together and improvise the harmony. Take all the liberties you want, and let come what will."

Miss Lilla Bella Pitts of Columbia Teachers' College, who was substituted for Roy Harris, composer, expressed little opposition to the idea of giving students "swing" arrangements, and appeared to come gradually under the spell of the adroit leader of the dance orchestra, going even beyond the tolerant admission of open-mindedness on the part of the chairman, A. Walter Kramer, New York composer and critic, and saying she would like to see "more alive and immediate material used with our boys and girls" and condoning the "swinging" of such pieces as the aria from "Martha," now heard so frequently in the dance hall, on the ground that opera in the vernacular would do nothing but bring opera "down to earth and send us to an experience in a higher level perhaps."

The traditionalists—and there must have been 2,000 of them present—sat rooted to the spot while the saxophone blurted and the trumpets quacked and the untrained voices under 20 whined. "The night is young and you're so beautiful." They would have shut off the radio at home; they would have walked out of some restaurants; but something more than the tum-tum of "swing" had broken down their resistance.

One of the somewhat surprising staetments by Mr. Waring was that "swing" is not generally in use as dance music, that about only 25 per cent of the dance bands employ it. To the question put by Mr. Kramer, whether the gradual development of the dance band would produce in America in the future an orchestra that would be more expressive of this country's concert music than today's symphony orchestra, Mr. Waring replied, "No. The dance band's function is to play for dancing. Any expansion of its musical capacity tends toward the symphonic set-up rather than away from it. There has, however, been little evolution in our dance bands."

Expounding his creed that the song is the thing, in singing, and that the words in and of themselves should be treated with as much beauty as possible, Mr. Waring stated that his band used musicians for the solos, and that voice training was not always essential. As an example of singing from the heart and reaching the audience because of sincerity he referred to the 80 boys and girls of the Perkins Institution for the Blind who gave a concert preceding the debate, with John F. Hartwell conducting.

P. P. S.

Generally Fair And Cold Forecast

Clearing skies and freezing temperatures gave New England relief today from the possibilities of overflowing streams and rivers—at least, for the time being.

The rains which had been general along the North Atlantic Coast for two days had ceased, and clear skies were said by the Weather Bureau to prevail in practically all sections east of the Rocky Mountains, except in the Ohio Valley and parts of New York State.

The Weather Bureau forecast generally fair and slightly colder conditions for tonight with the lowest temperatures slightly below 20 degrees. The forecast for Saturday was fair.

Planning Board Head Proposes Elevated Road

Advises immediate and adequate correction of traffic in Boston downtown bottlenecks.

In two vital words "downtown bottlenecks" William S. Parker, chairman of the Boston Planning Board, today described the Hub City's traffic dilemma and advocated the proposed Elevated or inner circumferential highway around retail markets as the major solution to the local traffic maze said to have contributed measurably to depreciating property values in the heart of Boston.

Addressing 300 members of the Boston City Federation of Women's Clubs at the Y. W. C. A., Mr. Parker deplored the efforts of city authorities attempting to sidestep a full and fair apprisal of Boston's traffic needs under the guise of economy while motorists spend millions of wasted dollars in traffic delays and inconveniences. Improved traffic conditions, he said, would bolster rapidly falling property values and increase the city's tax revenues.

Attempts to obtain alternate projects at alternate costs instead of the city standing by its guns on much-needed traffic plans, said Mr. Parker, have produced alternate results. He advised city officials not to compromise any further with the conservatives of traffic reform.

Points to Stuart Street

To support his theory that money spent for other than the best projects is wasted funds, Mr. Parker cited the Stuart Street widening of several years ago when planning officials advocated a 100-foot-wide roadway at least. For purposes of economy, this was changed to 80 feet by the Traffic Division and then to 70 feet with the result that Stuart Street has now been recommended as a one-way street because it is not wide enough to handle the traffic.

Mayor Maurice J. Tobin was supposed to have been the first speaker on the program. But he was late in arriving and the planning experts, Mr. Parker, James D. Henderson, chairman of the Metropolitan Planning Commission, and Otis D. Fellows, chief engineer of the Planning Division, turned the meeting into a strictly traffic conference. The Mayor spoke only briefly on the problems of taxation confronting the city and his hopes of reducing this tax burden.

Mr. Parker claimed that the tax burden was due in great measure to depleted property values and consequent shrinking tax revenues from industry, conditions which could be corrected, he believed, by making the downtown district more accessible to traffic.

Stresses Bottleneck

He pointed particularly to bottleneck conditions found in the vicinity of State and Washington Streets, where traffic tries desperately to break through south to north-bound cars heading down Washington Street. He cited these bottlenecks as indicating problems that could be met only by re-routing through traffic around the retail market area, via an elevated highway connecting with the Sumner Tunnel.

The public may shudder, he said, at the heavy costs involved in meeting Boston's traffic problems. But it can shudder even more, he pointed out, at the millions of dollars in economic waste resulting from these problems.

Studies by the Planning Board, he explained, have revealed that traffic problems do not originate in the downtown areas but in the suburbs where traffic tries desperately to get into and out of the narrow streets. Great, new thoroughfares pour traffic into Boston where streets of a horse-and-buggy era cannot take care of it.

Boston Sale to Aid Blind

Useful and attractive articles made by the blind of Massachusetts will be offered at the special sale sponsored by the Women's City Club of Boston, to be held from March 20 to 31, inclusive, in the Blind Handicraft Shop at 73 Newbury Street, Boston. Mrs. Alexander Steinert is Chairman of the Special Committee arranging the sale. The Shop will be open daily from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Each day during the sale church, social, and civic organizations will provide volunteer workers to take care of various tables on which a great variety of articles will be displayed. Tuesday, March 21, is the day on which the workers will represent the Christian Science denomination. Mrs. James A. Neal will be Chairman for that day. Co-chairmen will be Mrs. James E. Patton, Mrs. Frances Porter, Mrs. Paul R. Carmack, Mrs. Jesse D. Crook, Mrs. Jessie F. Wood, Mrs. Herbert P. Kauffman, Mrs. Ruth T. High, Mrs. Howard Burge, Mrs. Sarah Fales, and Miss Amy J. Winn.

Helping Themselves

'Help the Blind to Help Themselves" is the slogan of the sale. Every cent made at the sale goes directly to the blind workers. The Blind Handicraft Shop does not share in the Community Federation Funds but is a State Division conducted for the benefit of the blind workers of Massachusetts.

Articles offered include towels, aprons, cleaning cloths, dusters, ironing-board covers, holders, and other household supplies; knitted and crocheted goods, including baby jackets, bed socks and mittens; worsted toys, copper ware, pewter ware, basketry, footstools, dolls, hearth brushes, rugs, baby blankets, bibs, fancy bags, scarfs, runners, and various hand-woven goods. Prices range from 15 cents upward.

Trained by State

The blind, whose work is displayed at the sale, have been trained by the Department of Education of the Commonwealth to earn something toward their support by their handiwork. They number about 4,500.

Massachusetts pioneered in the work of educating its blind citizens when, 107 years ago, it established a school for the children, the Perkins Institution for the Blind. It was the first State to establish a commission to direct the work among the blind. This Division of the Blind was organized in 1906.

After receiving training in various handicrafts, blind workers are furnished by the State with materials at wholesale prices. Their products are sold at the Newbury Street shop and all proceeds of each sale are returned to them.

Chairman

© Bachrach

Mrs. Alexander Steinert

Heads Committee for the Sale for the Blind, sponsored by Women's Club of Boston

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Radio—Page 10

Opera

Boston Opera House—
"Tristan und Isolde," (Wagner). Kirsten Flagstad, Kerstin Thorborg, Lauritz Melchior, Herbert Janssen, Emanuel List, Arnold Gabor, Artur Bodanzky, conductor. 8, Matinee tomorrow at 2. "La Boheme."

Theaters

Shubert—
"Skylark," starring Gertrude Lawrence. Comedy by Samson Raphaelson. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays. 2:30.

Wilbur—
"West of Broadway," starring Ruth Chatterton. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays. 2:30. Last week.

Colonial—
"The Philadelphia Story," starring Katharine Hepburn. New Comedy by Philip Barry. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays. 2:30.

Movies

Brookline Village—
"Off the Record," with Pat O'Brien and Joan Blondell. 3:35, 6:50, 9:51. Also "Juvenile Court," with Frankie Darro. 2, 5:10, 8:15.

Coolidge Corner—
"While New York Sleeps," featuring Michael Whalen. 2, 5:02, 8:20. Also "Jesse James," starring Tyrone Power. 3:15, 6:15, 9:25.

University—
Joan Bennett and Fredric March in "Trade Winds." 3, 6:20, 9:55. Also "Thanks for Everything," with Adolphe Menjou. 1:30, 4:45, 8:05. Tomorrow: Children's Movie at 10 a. m., "Wings of the Navy." Also "The Lone Ranger Rides Again."

Fine Arts—
"Professor Mamlock." 1:10, 3:10, 5:15, 7:15, 9:20. Also "Ferdinand the Bull." 1, 3, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.

Exeter—
Warren Hull and Marsha Hunt in "Star Reporter." 2, 4:50, 7:40. Also "While New York Sleeps," featuring Michael Whalen. 3:50, 6:40, 9:30.

Trans-Lux—
"The Adventures of Chico," 9:45 a. m., 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:20, 9:40. Also Newsreel Digest. 10.40 a. m., 1:05, 3:30, 8:10 10:40.

South Station Theater—
"Lincoln in the White House," "History's Thrilling Moments," latest newsreels and other shorts.

Fenway and Paramount—
"Stand Up and Fight," starring Wallace Beery and Robert Taylor. Fenway: 12:40, 3:50, 7, 10:05. Paramount: 11:10 a. m., 2:40, 6:10, 9:35. Also "Fast and Loose," with Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell. Fenway: 2:25, 5:35, 8:40. Paramount: 9:35 a. m., 1:05, 4:40, 8:10.

Uptown—
"Wings of the Navy," with George Brent and Olivia de Havilland. 1:05, 4:45, 8:25. Also "Jesse James," featuring Tyrone Power and Henry Fonda. 2:50, 6:30, 10:10.

Scollay and Modern—
"The Beachcomber," starring Charles Laughton. Scollay: 11:45 a. m., 3:05, 6:25, 9:50. Modern: 9 a. m., 12:10, 3:30, 6:50, 10:10. Also "Trade Winds," with Fredric March and Joan Bennett. Scollay: 10:05 a. m., 1:25, 4:45, 8:10. Modern: 10:30 a. m., 1:50, 5:10, 8:30.

Wellesley Hills Community Playhouse—
Gary Cooper and Merle Oberon in "The Cowboy and the Lady." Also Peter Lorre in "Mr. Moto Takes a Chance." Daily at 2:30 and 7:45.

Tremont—
"Maytime," with Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. Also "Stage Door," with Katharine Hepburn. Continuous from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

State and Orpheum—
"Pygmalion," starring Leslie Howard and Wendy Hiller. Orpheum: 10:35 a. m. Both theaters: 1:20, 4:20, 7:15, 10:10. Also "Let Us Live," with Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Sullivan. Orpheum: 9:25, a. m. Both theaters: 12:10, 3:05, 6, 9.

Keith Memorial—
"The Duke of West Point," with Louis Hayward, Tom Brown and Joan Fontaine. 11:30 a. m., 3, 6:35, 10:10. Also "Three Musketeers," starring Don Ameche and the Ritz Bros. 10 a. m., 1:30, 5:05, 8:35.

Repertory—
"Three Blind Mice," starring Loretta Young. Also "Mother Carey's Chickens," with Ruby Keeler. Continuous from 12 noon to 11 p. m.

Normandie—
"Night Must Fall," with Robert Montgomery. Also "Sa, It In French," with Ray Milland.

Metropolitan—
James Cagney in "The Oklahoma Kid." 10 a. m., 12:50, 3:40, 6:40, 9:45. Also "Nancy Drew, Reporter," with Bonita Granville and John Litel. 11:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.

R. K. O. Boston—
"The Strange Case of Dr. Meade," 10:35 a. m., 2:20, 6:10, 10. Also "Star Reporter," with Warren Hull. 12:05, 3:50, 7:40. Stage: Henny Youngman, Ross & Stone, Peg Leg Bates and Florence & Alvarez. 1:45, 5:05, 8:50.

Music

Brattle Hall, Cambridge—
Concert by the Longy School of Music. Yves Chardon, conductor. Edward M. Goldman, soloist. 8.

Mechanics Building—
Sixty-eighth Annual Spring Flower Show of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. Through March 21. Open 9 a. m.-10 p. m. daily. Sunday 1-10 p. m.

Tomorrow

Copley Plaza—
Lecture by M. André Morize, Professor at Harvard on "Le Citoyen du Monde. L'homme Moderne Devant le Problème de la Patrie et de l'internationalisme." 3:30.

Museum of Fine Arts—
Guidance tour on The Special Exhibition by Mrs. Sayward. 11 a. m.

Amusement Page

News and reviews of plays, concerts, and motion pictures appear daily in the Amusement Page, except on Saturday, when they appear in the arts column. In addition a Movie Guide is published in the Daily Features Page each Saturday.

Art gallery and museum exhibits and the concert calendar are listed on Mondays.

BLACK STARR & FROST-GORHAM

COMPLETELY FITTED HANDBAG

ONLY $15

For town or travel this bag will be the joy of your existence. Its size (enormous) is as smart as it is practical and, besides change purse and passport compartments, it is fitted with compact, comb and lipstick.

Made in long-wearing calf or calf alligator in all this season's colors—including that delicious new cranberry shade. The handsome metal frame matches the fittings; the handle and sturdy catch add to convenience; and it is beautifully lined with Skinner satin. Once seen you'll marvel at its value. Make yourself a present of this smart bag today.

Exclusive with us.

BLACK STARR & FROST
GORHAM
Jewelers • Silversmiths • Stationers
ADJACENT TO ROCKEFELLER CENTER, FIFTH AVENUE AT 48th STREET, N.Y.
ESTABLISHED 1810

Branch Formed Of Descendants Of Revolution

A score of women and 10 men, all claiming ancestors who served in the American Revolution and many of them erstwhile members of the Daughters and Sons of the American Revolution organizations, last night formed a Boston branch of the new rival "lineage group," the Descendants of the American Revolution.

The meeting, which was held in the 20 Louisburg Square home of Mrs. Edward Sohier Welch, was addressed by Miss Margaret Hatfield, National Chairman of the Descendants, headquarters of which was in New York City.

Miss Hatfield, former actress and playwright, daughter of a former Newton Mayor and former wife of Stuart Chase, nationally known economist, asserted that "perhaps the most un-American and subversive item in the United States is the intolerance creeping into our body politic."

"We strive for an awakened interest in democracy," Miss Hatfield declared, "and we protest against betrayal of the ideals of our ancestors by the Tories of today, whether in or out of lineage organizations." The Descendants, she continued, have "the wallop of lineage which no other group has."

Describing the new organization as the "glamour liberal group" Miss Hatfield explained that it did not "wish any aggressive combat with other lineage organizations," but she admitted that its rapid growth was due largely to disaffection in D. A. R. ranks following the reported refusal of officials of the latter to allow Marian Anderson, Negro concert singer from Philadelphia, to sing in their Washington hall.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt resigned from the older organization following that action, Miss Hatfield reminded the group, and will probably be invited to join the Descendants.

Miss Hatfield pictured the spread of subversive propaganda in the country, and added: "We are all descended from immigrants and revolutionaries. Spread the alarm from every Middlesex village and farm to keep unmuffled the shot heard around the world!"

Mrs. Welch, in a discussion following the address by Miss Hatfield, proposed as one means of saving democracy that the national anthem should be sung at the close of every theater performance.

SPRING MEMBERSHIP
6 Months $8
YMCA
316 Huntington Avenue
Boston

Rare Evacuation Day Medal

By a Staff Photographer

Head of Washington
Obverse of medal awarded by Congress to General Washington for his conduct of the siege of Boston.

The British Depart
Reverse of the medal which was made by a noted medal maker in Paris.

Boston Has Medal Awarded Washington for Saving City

On the morning of March 17, 1776, just 163 years ago today, a courier stood beside his horse a few paces behind General George Washington who looked off from Dorchester Heights at Boston harbor below. As the first of a line of 180 ships unfurled canvas and slipped out President Roads, General Washington turned to the courier, nodded.

Leaping on his horse, the messenger started for Philadelphia where eight days later he delivered the immensely encouraging news to Sam Adams: "The British have evacuated Boston, not a shot was fired. The town is ours!"

Adams immediately conveyed the news in a glowing speech to the Continental Congress, ending with the suggestion that a gold medal be given the Commander in Chief for his "wise and spirited conduct in the seige and acquisition of Boston."

This medal was destined to be the only one given Washington by Congress. It is a rare and beautiful example of a great French medal maker's art, and it has a strange story.

Today, it reposes in the vaults of the Boston Public Library where it is seen by very few and remembered only at times like today when Boston celebrates Evacuation Day. But once it occupied a very definite portion of George Washington's thoughts.

The legend at the top of this side of the medal reads: Hostibus primo fugatis (the enemy was at once routed), and under the design in horizontal lines it reads: Bostonium Recuperatum, XVII Martii MDCCLXXVI. (Boston regained on March 17, 1776.)

The obverse side of the medal carries a bust of Washington, surrounded by the legend: Georgio Washington Supreme Duce Exercituum Adsertori Liberatis Comitia Americana. (The American Congress to George Washington, Commander-in-Chief of its Armies Protector of Liberty.)

It had been arranged for the noted medal maker, Benjamin Graveur du Roi Duvivier, to make the dies. In the summer of 1789 he displayed it in the annual exhibit of the Royal Academy. When and by whom the medal was finally delivered to Washington is completely a blank.

Its history for the next 10 years is likewise blank. It was found among Washington's papers in his old iron box. His executors appraised it at $150, the value of the gold, and it went with certain other portions of the estate to George Steptoe Washington, a nephew.

For a century the medal remained in the family, but in 1876 a grandson of George Steptoe Washington sold it to 50 Boston men, headed by Robert C. Winthrop. They contributed $100 apiece to the fund and specified that the medal should forever remain in the library.

'The Monitor Views the News'

For Saturday, March 18

1:00	WMEX	1500kc
1:00	WORL	920kc
6:00	WMEX	1500kc
10:45	WMEX	1500kc
Shortwave		
6:00	W1XAL	11.79mc

Christian Science Program

For Sunday, March 19

5 p. m.—W1XAL (11.79mc). Address on Christian Science by Luther P. Cudworth; readings and music under auspices of the Committee on Publication.

New Setup Plan For Civil Service Moves Forward

A revised plan for reorganization of the State Department of Civil Service will be considered next week by the Massachusetts Legislature, following a favorable report of the Legislative Committee on State Administration on a plan for placing the department under a director and a five-man commission.

The original reorganization program submitted by the special commission which studied the department's problems provided for a $7,500 a year director who would be the administrative head of the department, and a five-member policy-determining commission. The revised program reduces the salary of the proposed director to $5,000 a year. Furthermore the new bill eliminates the original provision that James E. O'Neil, present chief examiner in the department, shall be the first director.

The proposed new setup would replace the present three-member commission, Thomas H. Green, Chairman of the commission and thereby State Commissioner of Civil Service, now receives $5,000 a year, while his two Associate Commissioners receive $2,000 a year each.

Station W1XAL

For Saturday, March 18

11.79mc—25.4m)

2:00 p. m.—Good Will Program to Holland: "Musical Progress."

3:00 p. m.—"Elements of Aviation"

4:00 p. m.—World Youth Speaks: Conducted by Prof. Carlton A. Wheeler, Tufts College.

4:30 p. m.—Understanding Music."

5:00 p. m.—Saturday Afternoon Variety.

Here and There in the Shops Of the Boston Retail District

By Janet Treat

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

What with stormboots to the left of us, and galoshes to the right, and snow shovels all around us . . . we are only too constantly reminded of everything that's just the opposite. Thin, filmy, frothy things that speak of warmer climates, and the inside of the house; rather than the outside.

Hence we like to linger over the idea of the luxurious nightgown and negligee set we ran across at R. H. Sterns recently . . . because it was made up in one of those pastel colors that look good enough to eat, and lends itself so nicely to the woman who is feminine beyond words when it comes to the matter of her boudoir wardrobe. This nightie was of satin with much tucking and sheer lace scattered around. And the long flowing negligee, which has short puff sleeves, and a low V-neckline, ties itself into a bow by means of a matching sash. The price, if we remember correctly, was but $13.90 for everything. We say "but" because it isn't often that you can walk out of a shop with a set like this for anywhere near that price. Its' one of those ensembles that smack of brides, and bridal finery . . . but that doesn't mean that you won't like its sheer beauty, even though you just aren't counting the years since you tripped down the aisle!

That Purse-Kit
An Orderly Affair

As much as they're advertised in magazines and papers here and there, and as many times as we have mentioned them, we are still running into people who get all excited when they see us haul out our Matchabelli Purse-Kit, and proceed to show the world how all our powder and lipstick and combs and whatnot are laid away in tidy precision that can only be compared to the order that your Great-aunt Emma insists on in her top bureau drawer . . . and then they start asking questions as to when, where, and how we got it! Whereupon we always express surprise in our very best manner, and refer them to all the Matchabelli counters . . . such as Conrad's, R. H. Stearns', Jordan Marsh's, Slattery's, R. H. White's, Hovey's, Thayer McNeil's, and Hickson's, and murmer a little something or two about it's being only a dollar. But right now we note that your dollar buys you an added something, besides this clever little envelope like affair that boasts of a place for everything . . . and we mean your initials. At least that's what's going on at Slattery's, and although we didn't romp into every shop, we assume they aren't the only ones who'll personalize the kit for you. Incidentally Matchabelli has a new Russian Easter Lily perfume out right now . . . which they tell us is a most delicate fragrance; and that its fragrance is that of the Black Sea Lily . . . with which we just aren't on daily speaking terms, so we'll have to take their word for it. Anyhow it's supposed to lack that too-too cloying, sweetish odor that one usually associates with a lily. Naturally it comes in those famous little crown bottles; either frosted or gilt, for anywhere from $1.25 to $35. And, men-who-have-a-gift-on-their-mind, may we remind you that that crown bottle is a note of luxury to any woman!

A Regular Monday, Wednesday, and Friday Feature.)

'The Monitor Views the News'

Following are announcements of "The Monitor Views the News" in the localities or regions served by this edition. This list is a portion of the total of 324 stations in the United States and other countries carrying these newscasts. It will appear on the first and third Fridays of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedules will be published in this edition as received. These newscasts are prepared by The Christian Science Monitor and released through local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Connecticut

New Britain—Mondays to Thursdays, inc., 10:15 a. m., WNBC, 1380kc.
New Haven—Week days, 11:15 a. m., WELI, 900kc.
New London—Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 2:45 p. m., WNLC, 1500kc.
Waterbury—Week days, 11:15 a. m., WATR, 1190kc.

Maine

Bangor—Week days, 1:15 p. m., WABI, 1200kc.
Portland—Week days, 12:30 p. m., WGAN, 640kc.

Massachusetts

Boston—Week days, 1, 6, and 10:45 p. m., WMEX, 1500kc.
Boston—Week days, 3:30 and 6 p. m. (11.79mc), W1XAL.
Boston—Week days, 1 p. m., WORL, 920kc.
Greenfield—Week days, 9:30 a. m., WHAI, 1210kc.
New Bedford—Mondays to Fridays, inc., 11:30 a. m., WNBH, 1310kc.
Pittsfield—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 2:45 p. m.; Sundays, 12:30 p. m., WBRK, 1310kc.
Springfield—Mondays to Fridays, 3:45 p. m., WSPR, 1140kc.

New Hampshire

Laconia—Mondays to Fridays, 9:15 a. m., and 5 p. m., Sundays 3 p. m., WLNH, 1310kc.
Manchester—No regular time assigned, WFEA, 1346kc.
Portsmouth—Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, 10:15 a. m.; week days, 5:30 p. m., WHEB, 7:40kc.

Vermont

Burlington—Week days, 2 p. m., WCAX, 1200kc.
Rutland—Week days, 11:15 a. m. and 7:20 p. m., WSYB, 1500kc.
Springfield—Mondays to Fridays, inc., 1:45 p. m., WNBX, 1260kc.
St. Albans—Mondays to Fridays, inc., 11:30 a. m., WQDM, 1390kc.
Waterbury—Daily, 11 a. m., WDEV, 550kc.

Shortwave

Massachusetts

Boston—Week days, 3:30 and 6 p. m. (11.79mc), 25.4m. W1XAL.

Missouri

Kansas City—Daily, 12:30 and 6 p. m., W9XA, 26.45mc.

Canada

Quebec

Montreal—Mondays to Fridays, 4:45 p. m., CFCX, 6.00mc.

Republic of Panama

Colon—Week days, 8:15 a. m., HP5K, 6.005mc 49.96m
Panama City—Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 5:45 p. m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:15 a. m., HP5A, 11.70mc, 25.64m.

Francesca
Corsets
NEGLIGEES
LINGERIE
16 East 52nd Street
New York City
663 Lincoln Road
Miami Beach, Florida

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00	The Boston Hour	Dance Interlude	"Dick Tracy"	Sport reports	"Reading the Comics"
5:15	The Boston Hour	Glee Club	"Your Family": sketch	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:30	Interviews	"Don Winslow": sketch	"Jack Armstrong": sk.	"Smilin' Jack"	Sport reports
5:45	Circus sketch	Tom Mix: sketch	"Little Orphan Annie"	"Children's Corner"	"White Brigade"
6:00	News Service	News Service	News Service	Dinner Concert	"The Monitor News"
6:15	"Howie Wing": sk	Weather: sports	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30	Sports Rendezvous	"Serenaders"	Taxpayers' program	Dinner Concert	Sport comment
6:45	"Rhythm Revue"	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Rendezvous"	News Service	Blanche Calloway's Or
7:00	Folk Singers	Golden Theater Group	"Amos 'n' Andy"	News commentator	Dick Stutz' Orchestra
7:15	"Lum and Abner"	Jan Savitt's Orchestra	Hollywood comment	"The Question Wheel"	"Five Star Final"
7:30	Jack Haley with	"The Revelers"	"Inside of Sports"	"The Lone Ranger":	"Voice of Israel"
7:45	Ted Fiorito's Or.	Adrian Rollini's Trio	'Leaders in Dance Time'	dramatic sketch	"Voice of Israel"
8:00	"First Nighter":	Lewis E. Lawes' "Crim-	Lucille Manners, so-	Eastern Music Confer-	Pete Herman's Orch.
8:15	drama	inal Case Histories".	prano; Ross Graham,	ence	"On the Beam"
8:30	Burns and Allen;	Rep. Joseph E. Casey.	baritone; Frank Black's	Eastern Music Confer-	Boston Olympics vs
8:45	Ray Noble's Orch.	Rep. Joseph E. Casey.	Orchestra; chorus	ence	Montreal Victorias
9:00	Orson Welles, Noah	"Plantation Party":	"Waltz Time": Frank	"People's Quiz Club".	hockey game
9:15	Beery, Lawrence	vocalists; orchestra	Munn; Abe Lyman's Or	"People's Quiz Club".	Boston Olympics vs.
9:30	Oliver in Wren's	News dramatizations	"Death Valley Days":	Eastern Music Confer-	Montreal Victorias
9:45	"Beau Geste"	News dramatizations	dramatic sketch	ence	hockey game
10:00	"Grand Central	Network program	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Eastern Music Confer-	Boston Olympics vs.
10:15	Station": drama	Network program	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	ence	Montreal Victorias
10:30	Station WRVA	Network program	"Uncle Ezra"	Dick Stabile's Orchestra	hockey game
10:45	Dedication Prog.	Network program	"Behind the Headlines"	Willie Morris, soprano	"The Monitor News"
11:00	Forecast: news	News; weather; music	News Service	Jack Fisher's Orchestra	Pete Herman's Orch.
11:15	Sports: music	"The Music You Want"	Weather Service	Henry Kalis' Orchestra	Blanche Calloway's Or
11:30	Henry Busse's Or.	"The Music You Want"	Johnny Long's Orch.	National A. A. U. Bas-	Blanche Calloway's Or
11:45	Henry Busse's Or.	"The Music You Want"	Johnny Long's Orch.	ketball Tournament	"Day's End"

Saturday's Programs

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
7:00	Top o' the Morning	News: 'Morning Review'	"Sunrise Special"	"Musical Clock"	
7:15	Top o' the Morning	"Church in Wildwood"	News Service	"Musical Clock"	
7:30	Popular music	"Musical Clock"	"George and Dixie"	News Service	
7:45	News Service	"Musical Clock"	"Good Morning"	"Morning Watch"	
8:00	Forecast: music	Weather; 'Woman Buys'	News Service	"Eight Bells"	"Musical Timetable"
8:15	Shopping Service	"Musical Clock"	Weather Service	"Musical Almanac"	"Musical Timetable"
8:30	"The Handy Man"	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythm	"Musical Timetable"
8:45	"About Us"	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythm	"Musical Timetable"
9:00	"Food Magician"	News; "As You Like It"	"The Band Parade"	"Merry-Go-Round"	Farm and Home News
9:15	Montana Slim	"As You Like It"	Food News	"Merry-Go-Round"	Studio speaker
9:30	Fiddler's Fancy	"Breakfast Club"	Network speaker	"Merry-Go-Round"	"Songs of Italy"
9:45	Jimmie and Dick	Edw. MacHugh, hymns	Variations	"Merry-Go-Round"	"Songs of Italy"
10:00	"Six to Sixteen"	Middlebury College	"The Wise Man"	Studio program	Studio speaker
10:15	"Six to Sixteen"	Combined Glee Clubs	"No School Today"	Studio program	Studio speaker
10:30	"Four Corners	Swing Serenade	Movie comment; vocal-	"The First Offender":	"Shopping With You"
10:45	Theater"	"The Child Grows Up".	ists; orchestra	dramatization	"Shopping With You"
11:00	N. Y. Philharmonic	4-H Club	Interior Decoration	Raoul Nadeau, baritone	"Wild Azalias"
11:15	Children's Concert	Rakov's Orchestra	Jean Ellington, songs	"This Wonderful World"	"Wild Azalias"
11:30	N. Y. Philharmonic	Weather; music: talk	Massachusetts State Fed-	U. S. Army Band	"Rubin's Discoveries"
11:45	Children's Concert	"Four of Us"	eration Drama	U. S. Army Band	"Rubin's Discoveries"
12:00	Kate Smith speaks	News; "Checkerboard	'Leaders in Dance Time'	News Service	"Italian Airs"
12:15	News Service	Time"; stocks	'Leaders in Dance Time'	Agriculture talk	Italian program
12:30	"The Man on the	National Grange Pro-	"Musical Roundup"	Italian music program	Music: weather
12:45	Farm"	gram; guest speakers;	"Musical Roundup"	Italian music program	"We Cover Washington"
1:00	America's Fiscal	U. S. Army Band	News Service	University Life: talk	"The Monitor News"
1:15	Policy: speakers	Grange Program	"Cafe Continental"	University Life: talk	"Campus Varieties"
1:30	Music for Moderns	"On the Mall"	John Metcalf, baritone;	Bernie Cummins' Orch.	"Campus Varieties"
1:45	Music for Moderns	20th Century Serenade	violin	Bernie Cummins' Orch.	Short Story Editor
2:00	Dramatization	Ray Kinney's Orchestra	"Matinee in Rhythm"	Concert orchestra	"Classical Album"
2:15	Dramatization	Ray Kinney's Orchestra	Bob Armstrong's Orch.	"The Hitmakers"	"Classical Album"
2:30	"Buffalo Presents"	Harvard-William Jewel	"Music Style for You":	Intercollegiate Debate:	"Classical Album"
2:45	Studio program	College debate	popular	Penna. vs. Colgate	Front Page Drama
3:00	University of Mich-	"It's Up to You": quiz	String Ensemble	"Music Hall" from Lon-	Sport reports
3:15	igan program:	program	String Ensemble	don: BBC Variety Or-	Sport reports
3:30	speakers	Al Roth's Orchestra	"KSTP Presents"	chestra, Charles Shad-	Sport reports
3:45	Organ recital	Weather; news	"KSTP Presents"	conductor	Sport reports
4:00	Middlebury College	Club Matinee: variety	Dol Brissette's Orch.	Variety program: Vo-	Sport reports
4:15	Glee Club	Club Matinee: variety	Dol Brissette's Orch.	calists, orchestra	Sport reports
4:30	The Dancepators	Club Matinee: variety	Chamber Music from	Merchants' profram	Sport reports
4:45	The Dancepators	Broadcast from Prague	Library of Congress	Merchants' profram	Sport reports
5:00	"What Price Amer-	Islam Temple Shrine	Three Cheers	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:15	ica?": talk; drama	Holiday Program:	"Youth Meets Govern-	Sport reports	Children's program
5:30	Jack Marshard's	talks; sketch; orches-	ment": student quiz on	Sport reports	"Let's Get Together"
5:45	Orchestra	tra	"Civil Service"	Sport reports	children's program
6:00	News Service	News Service	News Service	"Dinner Concert"	"The Monitor News"
6:15	Science Program	Weather; music; news	Studio talk	"Dinner Concert"	Italian Radio Review
6:30	Sports Rendezvous	"Renfrew of the Mount-	"Musical Rendezvous"	"Dinner Concert"	Sport comment
6:45	"Rhythm Revue"	ed"; dramatization	Dramatization	News Service	Blanche Calloway's Or.
7:00	Americans at Work:	"Message of Israel"	John Messner's Orch.	Bernie Cummins' Orch	Dick Stutz' Orchestra
7:15	interviews	"Message of Israel"	John Messner's Orch.	"History of Baseball"	Myles O'Malley's Orch
7:30	Joe E. Brown;	"Jim's Question Bee"	N. E. Federation Men's	Concert music	Pete Herman's Orch.
7:45	H. Sosnik's Orch.	"Jim's Question Bee"	Glee Clubs	"20th Century Music"	"Music of Tomorrow"
8:00	Johnny Green's	Glen Miller's Orch.	Tommy Rizzo and Betty	"Against the Law":	"Pat Pending": Inven-
8:15	Orch.: sketch	Glen Miller's Orchestra	Lou; Freddie Rich's Or	legal oddities	tor's program
8:30	"Professor Quiz":	"Brent House": dram-	Variety Show: Neighbor	'Stars Over Manhattan'	Boston Olympics-Mont-
8:45	questions; answers	atization	Boys; chorus; orchestra	'Stars Over Manhattan'	real hockey game from
9:00	"Honolulu Bound":	National Barn Dance:	'Vox Pop': Parks John-	Henry Kalis' Orchestra	Boston Garden
9:15	comedy; music	Henry Burr; soloists;	son; W. Butterworth	Henry Kalis' Orchestra	Boston Olympics-Mont-
9:30	"Saturday Night	vocal groups; "Hoosier	West Point Anniversary	Shotput finals	real hockey game from
9:45	Serenade"	Hot Shots"; orchestra	Program	Shotput finals	Boston Garden
10:00	Your Hit Parade:	NBC Symphony Or-	Program from Tokyo	Count Basie's Orchestra	Boston Olympics-Mont-
10:15	vocalist; quintet;	chestra: Bruno Walter	Xavier Cugat's Orch	Count Basie's Orchestra	real hockey game from
10:30	M. Warnow's Or	conductor	Ruby Newman's Orch.	Sterling Young's Orch.	Boston Garden
10:45	"Opinions"	NBC Symphony Or-	Ruby Newman's Orch.	Nye Mayhew's Orchestra	Israel Orphan Asylum
11:00	Weather: news	chestra: Bruno Walter,	News Service	Play by play description	Benefit
11:15	Sports: music	conductor	Weather Service	of National A. A. U	Israel Orphan Asylum
11:30	Charles Baum's Or.	News: weather: music	Horace Heidt's Orch.	basketball games	Benefit
11:45	Charles Baum's Or.	Lou Breeze's Orchestra	Horace Heidt's Orch.	A. A. U. basketball	Israel Orphan Benefit

A résumé of week-end radio programs will be found on the Boston Amusements Page

the famous Altman basic* dress in a new version for spring. Softly pleated, superbly simple . . . the perfect background for a variety of accessories . . . versatile, variable, right for many occasions. Rayon crepe, in navy, cigarette, copen, black. 10 to 20. 29.95 third floor

*trademark FIFTH AVENUE **B. ALTMAN & CO.** NEW YORK

Emily suits the jury

Verdict of approval for pin-stripe Porosa, Forstmann's finest 29.95

Emily Shops
FIFTH AVE. at 37TH STREET
to MADISON SQUARE
NEW YORK

Paul Gaire's Hairdressing Salon

Super Kurline BUDGET STEAM WAVE Complete $4.00
White Hair Our Specialty
Kool-Kurline Individual Steam Wave $5.00
Phone for Appointment
67 W. 44 St. Near 6th Ave.
NEW YORK CITY
Open Thurs. Eve.—MUrray Hill 2-6557
71 S. BROADWAY, YONKERS, N. Y.
54 PRATT ST., HARTFORD

Boston Market Food Prices Hold Steady With Quality Up

Weekly Food Shopping Report

Variety in foodstuffs is wide and prices are virtually unchanged in the Boston market places today. Meats and poultry appear in plentiful supply and of prime quality, while the selection of vegetables and fruits is broadening with additional items appearing as the season advances.

Pork, lamb and poultry are attractive buys for the piece de resistance of the week-end menu, market men declaring that quality is of the best and prices moderate. Fresh eastern pork is available at 26c to 28c a pound for roasting loins and in some of the chains a price as low as 21c is heard. Legs of lamb range from 24c to 28c in many down-down stalls, some of the chains quoting 25c and in some large indepent stores as much as 30c is asked for top quality, with delivery and other service.

Birds Are Plentiful

Chicken and fowl are offered from 23c to 27c in the chains, and 25c to 38c in the down-town stalls, depending on size and description. Western turkeys can be found around 39c a pound for 10 to 15 lb. weights in the Faneuil Hall sector. A few native turkeys are available around 42c.

Beef prices are more or less stationary, though some market men report .. strengthening tendency in prices of certain cuts. Roasts of the first two rib variety are around 45c in the Faneuil Hall area, and 40c for the first three rib cuts. Chain stores quote 25c in some cases for rib roast beef.

Lobsters Are Rare

Seafood prives are steady. Haddock sells for 8c to 12c; cod, 10c; smelts, 35c to 50c; mackerel, 15c to 35c; swordfish, 29c to 45c; halibut, 19c to 40c, and standard oysters, 70c a quart. Lobster is in limited supply and high prices, live lobsters fetching as much as 80c a pound.

Vegetables are in good supply with plenty of fresh greens available. Beet greens, kale, and spinach can be had for 25c a peck, while new dandelions are marked 60c in the Faneuil Hall area. New potatoes from Florida are marked four pounds for 25c; common onions, 5c a pound; cauliflower, 15c to 25c a head; carrots and beets, 8c a bunch; green peas, 18c a pound, and California asparagus, 75c to $1 a bunch.

Melons From Chile

Spanish melons grown in Chile are on the market, described by market men as having a similar taste as the honeydew and priced from 50c to 60c each. Grapes from South America are available around 30c a pound, including Red Malagas, Black Ribiers and seedless. Strawberries which have been plentiful and moderatey priced are higher this week-end, selling now around 22c to 25c a pint.

Aiken Gets Measure To Assist Railroads

MONTPELIER, Vt., March 17 (AP)—The Vermont Senate passed the so-called Rutland railroad relief bill today and the measure then went to the Governor whose signature, State House sources said, was expected.

Introduced by Representative Donald Norton of Vergennes, the measure provides for the appointment of a commission to investigate the tax problem of any Vermont railroad in receivership and report its findings to the Governor who then would be empowered to suspend State taxes on the road until 1941.

Included in the bill was a section providing the State would have first lien for unpaid taxes and penalties if the road suspends operation.

Utilities Board to Hear Riley's Defense Monday

Frank E. Riley's defense in his appeal from the State Public Utilities Commission's decision ousting him from his position as Director of the Commercial Motor Vehicles Division will be presented before the Commission by his attorney, Francis E. Rafter, beginning Monday morning.

Late yesterday Charles H. McCue, counsel for the Utilities Commission, completed presentation of evidence against Mr. Riley, but reserved his right to introduce new testimony if the occasion should warrant.

Tax Jump

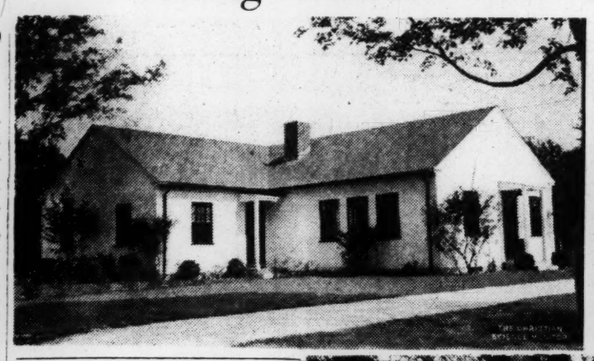
NORTHAMPTON, Mass., March 17 (AP)—A four-dollar jump in the Northampton tax rate was predicted today by City Auditor Horace C. LaFleur after Mayor William H. Feiker released figures from the State Tax Commissioner, estimating a $53,000 increase in Northampton's share of the 1939 State Tax. The rate last year was $31.

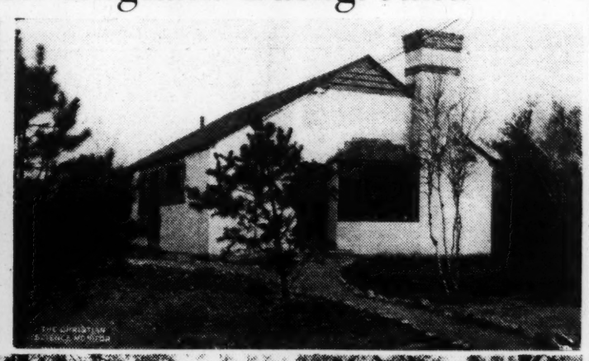
Curls
to match your Holiday mood
Enjoy the beauty and convenience of a good Permanent Wave
$5.00 and $7.50

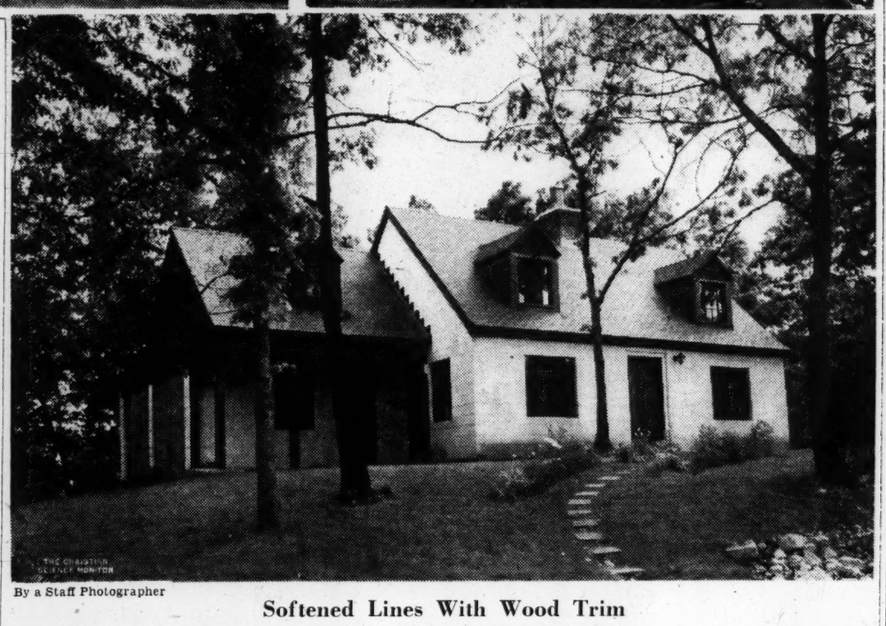
Skilled Beauty Service
Miss Hattie
BEAUTY SALON
43 W. 52nd St. Tel. Volunteer 5-0518
NEW YORK CITY

SHORT-JACKET TAILORED SUIT—with such a soft, squared little jacket and such a slim-hipped pleated skirt that for all its crisp tailoring you're most charming and feminine. In grey pin stripe men's wear worsted or navy imported striped worsted, 69.95
In imported brown striped woolen, 75.00
12-16. In the Misses' Suit Salon, on the Third Floor
Lord & Taylor
Fifth Avenue, 38th to 39th Streets, New York

Fitting Concrete Into New England Background







By a Staff Photographer

Softened Lines With Wood Trim

Upper left: Largest home in prefabricated housing development at Glendale, R. I. Seven rooms and two full baths, garage, air-conditioning, large lot and high-grade landscaping. Price $8,800.

Upper right: Weston, Mass., four-room home sold for $4,500. Wood and brick trim are used extensively.

Lower: One of warmest appearing cinder-block homes in Greater Boston, sitting at top of hill in Sheridan Estates off Worcester Turnpike in Wellesley Hills. Cost $6,500.

Harvard Checks On Constancy Of Speed of Light

(Continued from Page 1)

mer in the middle. Success of the apparatus depends largely on very accurate modulation of the light beam at this high frequency, and this is controlled with an accuracy of one part in 8,000,000 by the standard frequency generator perfected at Harvard by Prof. George W. Pierce. It is fundamentally a piezo-electric crystal such as every radio station uses in order not to trespass on the broadcasting frequency of other stations.

With the frequency of the manufactured light waves known, the main problem is to determine the exact length of the waves. Velocity is equal to the frequency multiplied by the wave length.

How System Works

The interrupted light beam is divided into two parts by a half-silvered mirror which reflects one part while allowing the other to pass through. The reflected part shines directly upon a photoelectric cell (electric eye). The other must travel a longer route, about 185 feet, accurately measured, before it too reaches the same photo-electric cell.

It is the intensity of the reunited light beam which gives the basic clue to the wave lengths. The intensity is directly dependent on the relation between the fluctuations of the two half-beams as they reunite.

By a mirror mounted on a very carefully controlled gear, Dr. Anderson's apparatus alters the length of the short light path slowly and constantly during the recording. Since the actual lengths of the two paths in meters is very accurately known, determination of the wave length of the light waves becomes a matter of simple mathematics. Dr. Anderson's experiments, leading to construction of the apparatus, have been financed in part by the Carnegie Institution of Washington, D. C.

Industrialists Told of Research

(Continued from Page 1)

comes to this: If all of the current propaganda and political ballyhoo concerning the Nation's so-called economic Problem No. 1, meaning freight rates out of the South, is successful it means that industry in New England will see just one more economic advantage added to the many which the South already enjoys, and will witness a further migration of its industries to the South.

"I say to you with perfect candor that if these political rate makers succeed in their efforts, New England might just as well abandon any attempt to produce and distribute commodities in competition with the South."

Civil Service Move

Governor Vanderbilt, whose breath-taking reforms in Rhode Island Government are now becoming generally known in New England, was roundly applauded as he described the State's new civil service law at the Council's luncheon meeting today.

"Our bill is unique," explained the Governor, "in that it does not freeze into office one single State employee, but forces all who wish to work for the State, whether they be now employed or not, to take a competitive examination."

Asks Labor Act Change

Mr. Woll asserted that industry's past failure to co-operate with labor had forced passage of the Wagner Act, and he maintained it had accomplished generally good objectives, but conceded "that it should be amended is beyond question. Its weaknesses and maladministration become more pronounced and notorious each succeeding day."

Stating the need for more co-operation and better feeling, Mr. Woll stated: "The ambition of the average worker in America is for a job in private industry under private management and directed to the service of the community. That cannot come, obviously, so long as business is harassed. The incentive to investment has been suppressed and an atmosphere of fear and uncertainty hangs over the whole business structure. We need a policy and economic state of mind which would enable financiers and the owners and managers of industry to face the future with confidence, willing to risk in the expenditures of funds for the development of industrial enterprise and in the manufacture and sale of manufactured products."

After hearing these descriptions of the problems as well as the promises facing New England at this time, C. F. Weed, President of the Council, proposed the following eight-point program, which was unanimously adopted:

1. Economy and increased efficiency in Government—Federal, State, and local; that the cost may be kept within the economic capacity to pay.
2. Promotion of sound industrial expansion through co-operation of capital, labor, and Government and intensive research for new processes and products.
3. Adequate and proper flood control for the protection of farms, homes, and factories in threatened areas.
4. Support of the Governors' opposition to proposed Congressional readjustment of freight rates for the benefit of the South to the detriment of New England.
5. Stimulation and co-ordination of efforts to attract visitors to New England to offset the loss of vacation dollars which New Englanders this year will spend at New York's Fair.
6. Simplification and uniformity of State laws and regulations to facilitate freer flow of commerce throughout the area.
7. Co-ordination of State highway programs to provide a regional system of through motorways.
8. Timber salvage and reduction of the fire hazard aftermath of the hurricane.

No Parking Downtown 7 to 9:30 A. M. to Be Tried

All parking of passenger vehicles in downtown Boston will be prohibited between the hours of 7 a. m. and 9:30 a. m., for a trial period of 30 days, beginning Monday, March 27, it is announced.

FOR SALE IN COHASSET
Ideal country and seashore estate with perfect retirement within 18 miles of Boston over parkway roads. A most livable modernized house for year-round occupancy. 50 acres with flowers, rock gardens, shade trees and woods with bridle paths. Garage, gardener's cottage, stable and cowbarn.
BENJAMIN C. TOWER, Realtor
87 MILK ST., BOSTON LIB. 8435

Your Own HOME MORTGAGE SITUATION
can be clarified by a discussion of your needs with a member of our mortgage staff.
You can consult us freely, without obligation.
Come in at any time.
Assets Over $27,000,000
MERCHANTS CO-OPERATIVE BANK
LARGEST CO-OPERATIVE BANK IN NEW ENGLAND
24 SCHOOL ST. 2d FLOOR, BOSTON

Changes Are Found Needed in Building Code

(Continued from Page 9)

neers also advise that Boston be given complete autonomy over its building regulations as opposed to the present system under which the Legislature dictates terms to the Boston Building Department.

And among the new measures that building authorities would insert in the local housing picture is the following: "There shall be appointed by the Mayor a Building Commissioner whose duty it shall be to provide and administer a modern building code which shall at all times be made to reflect the best pritices in the building industry."

* * *

Homes and Schools

The 10 cities and towns in Massachusetts showing the largest ratio of new home building per person, according to the New England Federal Savings League, are those ranking highest in the value of school properties.

These communities are Needham, Newton, Wellesley, Milton, Belmont, Braintree, Brookline, Winchester, Waltham, and Pittsfield. And despite their school standards, all 10 communities were found to have less than the average tax rate based on $1,000 of property valuation.

"Conversely," the League reported, "the 10 cities and towns having the least new residential building during 1938, with only one exception, ranked less than average for the State in value of school property per pupil."

"A fair conclusion from these figures is that good schools, if efficiently operated, need not prove a burden to taxpayers, since they directly enhance the attractiveness of a community to prospective home buyers and home builders.

* * *

Never Enough Closets

In a little town in Texas this week, more than 200 women in one day visited a model home just to inspect a highly advertised, ingeniously planned kitchen closet in which to keep household cleaning equipment. In other words homeowners have become "closet" conscious.

From this and other pointed examples of the insistence of future homeowners upon adequate well-planned storage space, architects are today giving closets the attention they have lacked ever since pioneering Americans split logs for the first rustic cabins.

Wide, shallow closets are today's preference since this type can be more easily built into corridor wall or inserted in a little used part of the hall. They make it extremely easy to store the vacuum cleaner in a place where it will not be buried by other implements. The latest broom closets are almost twice the average width.

Sunday Bowling Gains Support In Legislature

Bowling enthusiasts and bowling alley proprietors were preparing to follow up next week their advantage gained yesterday when the House of Representatives gave initial approval to legislation permitting bowling on Sundays.

The Legislative Committee on Mercantile Affairs had reported the measure adversely and on Wednesday the House accepted this report. Yesterday, however, proponents of the measure were successful in gaining reconsideration and substitution of the legislation for the adverse report. The substitution vote was 73 to 60.

Meanwhile, the Legislative Committee on Taxation reported favorably a bill to tax beano game operators 7½ per cent of their gross receipts.

Longy School of Music

The school orchestra of the Longy School of Music, Cambridge, will give a concert for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund of the School, in Brattle Hall, Cambridge, tonight at 8 o'clock. Edward M. Goldman, pianist, will be soloist with Yves Chardon conducting.

...ABOUT WETHERN'S
You must have felt it . . . that fresh young spirit . . . that new dash and verve . . . that now characterizes Wethern's, a store you've known and loved for many years! Transformed physically into as smart a fashion specialty shop as you could wish for . . . it still retains the same unwavering adherence to quality . . . the same devotion to high fashion!
Accessories • Hats
Lingerie • Coats
Dresses • Furs
Sportswear
Cruise Apparel
WETHERN'S
Temple Place Thru to West Street, Boston

YOUR MORTGAGE REQUIREMENTS ARE DIFFERENT?
Then go to one of the 193 Mutual Savings Banks in Massachusetts. Take advantage of their flexible mortgage policy that provides several different ways by which you can gradually reduce your debt. Mortgages may now be written for longer terms. Payments on the principal may be varied to fit your individual circumstances and are made quarterly with interest.
Benefit by the long experience of Mutual Savings Banks in writing mortgages. Your application will be acted upon quickly by any of the
Mutual SAVINGS BANKS of Massachusetts
WHEREVER YOU SEE THIS SEAL
MUTUAL SAVINGS BANKS OF MASSACHUSETTS — STABILITY — MUTUAL SAVINGS CENTRAL FUND

Another example of our lowered price policy
new lowered price
Mimi* Reefer Suit $18
instead of 19.95
Once again John Wanamaker puts money in your pocket and a smart suit on your back, thanks to our unceasing will to drive prices down. Superb Shetland tweed—every precise line and stitch, every pressed seam in reefer and skirt, proclaiming its man-tailored pedigree. The reefer coat is handsomely rayon lined. Mouth-melting shades of rose cyclamen, Norway blue, roseberry, spruce, blond, navy and black. 11 to 17.
dyed to match

Tailored felt, stitched and befeathered 4.75
Angora-and-wool sweater to button fore or aft. (Also chartreuse, white, powder blue and yellow) 3.95
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
John Wanamaker
PHILADELPHIA
NEW YORK

Famous Montreal Amateur Hockey Team Invades—Stengel Forces Face Yankees

McGill Stars Here Tonight As Victorias Play Olympics

By Gordon Campbell

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

When the Montreal Victorias open against the Boston Olympics in the first of their two-game series at the Boston Garden tonight, they will present two young men in their line-up who are no strangers to this section of the country.

Elusive Russ McConnell and husky Andy Anton, two University of McGill stars who have already played against the locals this winter, are now numbered among the Vics, and judging from what they did here last January, they will not make the going any easier for the Olympics.

McConnell Set Record

McConnell, who led the Triple I League's individual scoring list this season and set a new record doing it, with 24 goals and 19 assists, is reported to be on his way to the New York Rangers. Against the O's last January, he scored three goals in McGill's 4-3 victory, while Anton proved himself a bulwark on defense.

With the addition of these two players to the roster, the Vics now boast four former Redmen on the team. Ken Farmer and Fred Wigle, both of whom have performed here before, played for McGill.

The Montreal outfit, which was formed in 1874, is known as the oldest hockey club carrying on today. Beginning in 1894, its teams held the Stanley Cup five years in a row. Those were the days when the Cup stood for amateur supremacy.

"Husky" Line

Coach Dave Campbell plans to start his line of Tracey, Bassette, and McNeil, with Crogan and McCurry at the points, and Martel in the nets. Campbell has another line he can call upon for scores, which despite its lack of weight, is the Vics' high-scoring wave. This line includes Mike Moynihan at center, 127 pounds; Len White at left wing, 170 pounds; and Al Davis at right wing, 148 pounds.

The Olympics, who have not lost an exhibition series since the regular Provincial Hockey League season ended, will be back at full strength for the two games. Coach Hago Harrington, who has been ill for several weeks, is expected to be back on the bench for Saturday's tilt.

Jack Harris, Frankie "Muscles" Spain, and Paul Guibord will form the first line as usual, with Dick Lewis, Cliff Thompson, and Gerry Desroisiers on the second. Jack Costello, who has not played since the exhibition games, began, will be back on the third line left-wing spot, with Junie Allen and improving Bob Jeremiah at center and right wing.

Attendance Figures

The same four familiar faces will show up at defense—Junie Stubbs, Art Smith, Bill Splain, and Russ Martin, while Ted Frazier will guard the goal. Stubbs has recovered from the shaking-up he received last week in the games with Quebec Aces and is ready to let go a few more of his blinding drives. Johnny Lax and the Juniors' Bob Mee will be used as spares.

* * *

Last week end, the Olympics drew 16,935 customers to the Arena and the Garden, bringing their season's total attendance to 271,666. . . . With the O's record in 39 games nine won, two tied, and 28 lost, what would be the attendance figures if the win-loss record were reversed. . . . Who said Boston likes only a winner?

* * *

The Junior Olympics' loss in the N. E. A. A. A. U. hockey championships at the Arena this week was the Seniors' gain. . . . If the Juniors had won, they would have gone to the nationals at New Haven this week end and taken Bob Mee and Cliff Thompson with them. . . Bob is an up-and-coming player who is destined to go places, and Cliff has repeatedly shown his worth since promotion. . . . Against the Aces, for instance, he scored two goals and had one assist.

Play-Off Dates For Minor League

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 17 (AP) — International-American Hockey League play-offs will start next Tuesday, League President Maurice Podoloff announced, with games at Philadelphia, Providence and Springfield.

Philadelphia, leader in the eastern half of the loop, will play the western leader, Hershey or Syracuse.

Providence, runner-up in the East, meets the West's second ranking club, and Cleveland and Springfield, holders of third place in their respective divisions, will play in the latter city. New Haven and Pittsburgh have been eliminated. The schedule for the first games:

If Hershey Wins First Place in the West

March 21—Syracuse at Philadelphia; 23—Philadelphia at Hershey; 25—Hershey at Philadelphia; 28—Philadelphia at Hershey; 30—Hershey at Philadelphia.

If Syracuse Wins First Place in the West

March 21—Syracuse at Philadelphia; 25—Syracuse at Philadelphia; 26—Philadelphia at Syracuse; 28—Philadelphia at Syracuse; 30—Syracuse at Philadelphia.

Second Place Teams

March 21—Hershey or Syracuse at Providence; 23—Providence at Hershey or Syracuse; 25—Providence at Hershey or Syracuse.

Third Place Teams

March 21—Cleveland at Springfield; 23—Springfield at Cleveland; 25—Springfield at Cleveland.

Glenville Five Defeats Court Team From Iowa

KANSAS CITY, March 17 (AP)—Glenville, W. Va., State and Southwestern, Winfield, Kan., entered the semifinals of the national intercollegiate basketball tournament here last night.

The Glenville team eliminated St. Ambrose of Davenport, Iowa, 52 to 42, while the Kansans overcame the Maryville, Mo., Teachers, 53 to 37.

The Iowans crumbled rapidly after Jerry O'Donnell, their center and the tallest man on the team, fouled out with the second half hardly underway.

After that St. Ambrose relied almost entirely upon the long-range shots of Jack Bills, who contributed 14 points to St. Ambrose's total.

Louis Romano, hustling guard for the winners, dropped in seven free throws and five baskets, while Albert Lilley registered 16.

Jackson Beats McCourt

DETROIT, March 17 (AP)—Clarence Jackson, of Detroit, continued his winning play in the world three-cushion championship yesterday by defeating Charles McCourt, Cleveland veteran, 50 to 37, in 54 innings. Each had a high run of five.

Sleepless Champion

LAKE PLACID, N. Y. (AP) — Tom Shallcross, brakeman for Tom Chatfield's two-man bobsled, works every night at the Lake Placid Club and then shows up in the morning for bobbing.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

CHEVROLET

For Your Chevrolet
call
HUB CHEVROLET CO.
277 Mass. Avenue, Cambridge
Complete Sales and Service
TRO. 6400

RUTH EVELYN
FOOD SHOP
Quality Cakes and Pastries
Visit Our New Shop
33A Brattle St., Harvard Square
OTHER SHOPS
1762 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
445 Commonwealth Ave., Belmont
6A Mt. Auburn St., Watertown

UPTOWN Shopping Guide
BACK BAY SECTION OF BOSTON

RHODES BROTHERS
In Boston telephone KEN 4500 — In Brookline and Newton, LON 2040
You can shop at Rhodes by telephone just as efficiently as in person, because everything here is of first quality. And quality is a saving in the long run.
FRESH FRUITS
VEGETABLES
MEATS • FISH
DAIRY PRODUCTS
170 Massachusetts Ave. BOSTON

JUST RECEIVED!
New and Attractive
PIN-UP-LAMPS
$1.25 to $2.00
HORACE K. TURNER CO.
216 Clarendon Street, near Boylston
James R. Dayton, Prop.

Enhance Your Charm
Aromo oil shampoo, styling, permanent waving and French transformations, also remodeling by a master coiffeur of reputation.
ROMAN
565 BOYLSTON STREET COM. 8146

FANUEL FRUIT EX
Two Conveniently Located Stores
259 Mass. Avenue Boston
320 Walnut Street Newtonville

KENmore 7700
LAMPERT'S TAXI
Day and Night Service
CAREFUL, COURTEOUS DRIVERS
CADILLAC CARS
Office and Stand, Cor. Westland Ave. and Hemenway St.

Inner Circle of Red Sox Defense

Left to right in the Boston infield are Jimmy Foxx, first base; Bobby Doerr, second base; Manager Joe Cronin, shortstop, and Jim Tabor, rookie third baseman.

Werber Adds Power to Claim That Reds Are After Pennant

TAMPA, Fla., March 17 (AP)—Some think the Cincinnati Reds have just about sewed up the 1939 National League pennant with their purchase of Bill Werber, fleet and sure-handed third-baseman from the Philadelphia Athletics.

So do the Reds. They were a happy bunch around their hotel last night, and even Manager Bill McKechnie admitted he was "very pleased" with the deal. He should be because Werber set the Cincinnati treasury back $25,000, and that for a player no club in the American League needed at the waiver price. They're all well fixed at that spot.

With Werber plugging the hole at third the Reds will be a tough outfit to beat out. They finished only six games out of first place last year.

Though his batting fell off in the latter stages of the 1938 race, Werber still is a grand fielder after six years in the big time, and that's all the Reds want. He still has much of the speed that made him the American League's leading base-stealer three times within four years.

Werber May Lead Off

McKechnie wouldn't say for sure, but it's more than likely Werber will lead off the batting order. He drew 93 walks last season, and if he can do that with his new club he will get knocked in with a parcel of runs. "Frankly, it will be okay with us if he doesn't hit over .250," said a club official last night. "Though of course we won't complain if he wants to do better than that."

The deal solves McKechnie's last big worry. Now he can quit trying to make a third-sacker out of Lonnie Frey and send him back to scrap it out at second base with Ed Joost, the fine looking kid from Kansas City. Lewis Riggs will be traded or sent to the minors, for McKechnie plans to carry two first-basemen, two second-basemen and Nolen Richardson as understudy to Bill Myers as shortstop and general utility hand.

Lefty Grissom held the Yankees to one dinky single for five innings the other day, and can guarantee he is ready. His fast ball is singing as of yore. Paul Derringer, who had to carry the load last year, with some spectacular assistance from Johnny Vander Meer and Bucky Walters, gazed rapturously at Grissom's pitching and said: "My, my, it looks like we might go places."

Many Young Pitchers

The club, furthermore, is coming up with more great looking young pitchers than McKechnie knows what to do with. They're all over the place, one day holding Brooklyn hitless and the next stopping the Yankees cold. Gene Thompson, for instance, hopped into camp from Columbia, S. C., a class "B" team, and it looks at the moment like he might pitch starting ball for the Reds.

Another thing that sways one toward the Reds is their magnificent confidence in themselves. They had it even before Werber was added to the fold, and now they fairly reek with it.

Harry Craft, the team's center fielder, has been doing a remarkable job of fielding in exhibition games, and Ival Goodman, its home run hero, is punishing the ball. Yes, all things considered, look for the batteries in the opening game of the 1939 series to be a couple of southpaws named Gomez and Grissom.

Consolation Play For Roanoke Five

NEW YORK, March 17 (AP)—New York liked them and they liked New York—so the basketball teams of New Mexico State and Roanoke College, Salem, Va., are going to stick around until Monday night to play again in Madison Square Garden.

Both were defeated in the first round of the Metropolitan Basketball Writers' National Invitation tournament and their meeting will be a special consolation match.

This will result in a triple-header Monday with second-round tournament games bringing together Long Island U. and Bradley Tech of Peoria, Ill., in one game and St. John's of Brooklyn and Loyola of Chicago.

School Basketball

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 17 (AP)—Two Bridgeport, Conn., teams scored first-round victories yesterday at the 15th annual New England Interscholastic Basketball tourney which was opened by Dr. James Naismith, originator of the game.

Central High School downed Cathedral High of Burlington, Vt., 43 to 31 while Bassick High topped Winslow, Maine, 44 to 37.

Dinner for Anderson

DRUMHELLER, Alta. (CP) — Tommy Anderson, star of New York Americans National Hockey League team, will be honored at a civic banquet here next month when the current hockey wars are over, officials of the Kinsmen Club announced. Anderson is a Drumheller product from the former Southern Alberta Senior League.

West Point Trophy

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—Two Cadets from the Military Academy at West Point will present the Royal Military Academy hockey team with a silver trophy Saturday afternoon, in token of the initial victory of the United States team in the international competition inaugurated in 1923. The trophy is presented each year to the losing team.

Half Beats Denton

KANSAS CITY, March 17 (AP)—Allen Hall, of Chicago, triumphed over Tiff Denton, of Kansas City, 50 to 37, yesterday in the world three-cushion billiard tourney. The contest went only 48 innings.

Hall had a high run of 8. Denton could do no better than a run of 2.

Sporting Around the Hub

Dick Harlow Greets Freshmen

Freshman candidates for next season's Harvard varsity football team reported 34 strong to Head Coach Richard C. Harlow and his full staff at Briggs Cage yesterday afternoon. They will be given a full week of the coaches' undivided attention, for upper-classmen will not report until next Friday.

Harlow's assistants at the first practice included Wes Fesler, John Wood, Vernon Struck, Lyle Clark, Dave Colwell, and Henry Lamar. Among the seniors on hand to help out were Austie Harding and Ken Booth and Torbie Macdonald, captain-elect of next year's team.

* * *

Play began this morning in the sixth annual New England badminton championships at the University Club. A strong Canadian field is expected to walk off with five of the six titles, the lone exception being the women's singles. Entries in the men's singles division include Dave Freeman of California, national junior tennis champion, Ted Pollack of Toronto, Canadian star, Leonard Schlemm of Quebec, and Howard Webster, seeded No. 4. Finals are scheduled to be held Sunday afternoon.

* * *

Coach Freddie Maguire of the Boston College varsity nine, who was forced to call off his outdoor battery practice, has found indoor quarters at the Presentation Club in Brighton, and, beginning this afternoon, candidates will report there. Coach Frank Leahy's varsity football candidates are still working out in Edison High School Gymnasium in Brighton.

* * *

Doris Brennan of the Olneyville Boys' Club Auxiliary won the New England A. A. A. U. 100-yard freestyle for women at the Brookline Municipal Pool last night. She defeated Dorothy Leonard of the Worcester Women's Swimming Association, defending champion, by one fifth of a second in the time of 1m. 4.4s. Tom McGrath of the Worcester Boys' Club won the Massachusetts State 500-yard freestyle championship and the Greenwood Memorial team of Davis, Glinski, and Pacocha won the men's national junior 150-yard medley relay.

* * *

Initial approval has been given by the Massachusetts House to a bill permitting Sunday bowling.

* * *

Harvard varsity, junior varsity, and freshman fencing teams meet Yale teams at New Haven tomorrow afternoon. These events wind up the Crimson's winter schedules.

* * *

Spalding's has come out with the "personalized" golf ball. Called the Spalding Dot, it is available in 480 different color combinations which, it is claimed, will obviate the necessity for the query, "Whose ball is it?" A companion ball, the Spalding Dash, gives the two balls 960 color combinations.

* * *

Johnny DuRie of Rahway, N. J., and Charlie Karazia of Port Washington, N. Y., have been named varsity and freshman coach respectively of lacrosse at the University of New Hampshire. Both played for the Wildcats and last season were co-captains of the sport. Each was all-New England.

* * *

Twenty-four varsity baseball candidates survived the first cut at the University of Vermont and are continuing spring training in the cage. Seven of the players are veterans, including Belardinelli, Pesarik, and Hart, pitchers, Boucher, catcher, and Capt. Berry, Beauchemin, and Kimball, infielders.

* * *

Colby's baseball team leaves for the South next week to meet Lafayette, Hampden-Sydney College, Wake Forest, Duke, Elon College, and Davidson. High point of the trip will be the game with the Blue Devils of Duke, whose coach, Jack Coombs, pitched for Colby in 1903-1906, and graduated directly from the Maine college into big league competition.

G. C.

To Coach at Duke

DURHAM, N. C. (AP)—Dennis K. (Dutch) Stanley, former star player, later head coach and now end coach at the University of Florida, has been signed as end coach of the Duke University football team, Athletic Director Wallace Wade announced.

Stanley succeeds Carl Voyles, Duke end coach for eight years, who resigned recently to go to William and Mary as athletic director and head football coach.

Drop Negotiations

VICTORIA, B. C. (CP)—W. W. Martin, President of the British Columbia branch of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, said the branch had decided to drop its negotiations to have the 1942 British Empire Games staged at Vancouver.

He gave no reason for the decision, reached at a meeting at Vancouver, recently.

Dugout Topics

By Rumill

No Credit to Pitcher From Foxx

SARASOTA, Fla., March 17—"No player," said Jimmy Foxx the other day, "can afford to admit—most of all to himself—that the pitcher had anything to do with the strikeout. He must make himself believe that missing that third strike was his own fault—that he missed it because he wasn't right. If the hitter gives the pitcher any credit, no matter how slight, he weakens his own confidence. And confidence is the greatest asset a man can have when he takes a bat in his hands."

Foxx must have completely ignored pitchers last year, judging by his batting average. Double-X closed the 1938 race with a .349 mark, walking off with the American League and major hitting crowns. He was voted the circuit's most valuable player, and through the banquet league was honored with numerous trophies and plaques. His was one of the most brilliant comebacks of the age. The previous year he had hit .285 for the Red Sox.

"No hitter can afford to try and guess the pitcher," Foxx continued. "He's got to hold his swing until he's sure just what the ball is going to do. If you're looking for a fast ball and a curve comes up—well, you're not going to hit, that's all. And if you're expecting a curve and the pitcher throws a fast one, you're liable to get it right behind the ear."

Not "Guess" Men

Old timers will tell you that none of the great hitters of the past were "guess" men. Cobb, Collins, Ruth and the rest just followed the ball and used their snap judgment. They were unwilling to accept the signals of coaches who thought they had stolen the catcher's sign. The top-notchers were on their own at the plate. Some of the young players should take a hint from Cobb and Ruth.

Ty Cobb once said that down through the years he guessed a pitcher only once and that time he was right. It was against the great Rube Waddell and the cagey Detroit outfielder hit a home run. But Ty never tried it again. He believed that the percentage would be against his calling the turn twice in succession.

Only the weak hitters are willing to try guessing, and to accept coaches' signals. When somebody suggests that a good batter is taking information from the third base coaching box, he generally becomes a very disturbed young man indeed. For instance, remember when the critics were giving Coach Del Baker credit for Hank Greenberg's home-run clouting? The Bronx boy bellowed that he never again would look in the direction of third base while the pitcher was in motion.

Result Disastrous

The chief fault against guessing, or trying to out-smart the pitcher, according to Foxx, is that he is thinking himself. If the man out on the mound thinks that you are expecting a curve, either by guessing or stealing the signal, he will immediately shift to a fast ball. And the result can be disastrous.

Smart pitchers rarely throw the same ball to a batter twice in a row. With important runs on the bases, that hurler will figure what he thinks the batter is looking for, and then throw something else. If he expects to have any chance at all, the hitter must wait relaxed, ready for anything.

"I have second-guessed myself," admitted Foxx, "but only when I was in a slump and willing to try anything to shake it. But when you're hitting that ball as I did last season, all pitchers look alike. They're just a bunch of throwers."

Foxx is starting his fifteenth campaign in the American League with a lifetime .335 average. If the slugger, handicapped by mishaps, had not slumped to .285 in '37, this lifetime figure would be above the .340 level. Only Lou Gehrig, among the present players, has a higher mark over a period of years. And only Gehrig and Al Simmons have driven across more American League runs than has Double-X. Gehrig, at 1918, is nearing the select 2,000 mark and should reach his goal this year. Simmons has 1749 and is now in the National League with the Bees. The Foxx total stands at 1478.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago

Chicago White Sox traded Zeke Bonura, holdout first baseman, to the Senators for Joe Kuhel.

Three Years Ago

Sonja Henie, world's figure skating champion since 1926 announced her intentions of turning professional and touring United States.

Five Years Ago

Glenn Cunningham defeated Gene Venzke by 30 yards, winning the Columbian Mile in world record time of 4:08.4.

Bees Back Home for Series With World Champion Yankees

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BRADENTON, Fla., March 17—The Bees returned to this quiet town from Sarasota, where they were edged out by the Red Sox yesterday, 8 to 7, in the first of four exhibition games scheduled between the Boston rivals, to open the exhibition season in their temporary home against the New York Yankees, champions of the baseball world the past three years.

Bradenton was stirred out of its usual even tenor with the arrival of the champions, whose prowess is known to baseball fans here chiefly by medium of the newspaper, cinema, and broadcast. As many as 2,500 people were expected to crowd into the Fair Grounds to see what probably was not a pre-view of the next World Series. Roommates Jim Turner and Lou Fette were to pitch against the champions.

It was in an exhibition game between the Bees and Yankees last year that a significant episode occurred. These games are not totally devoid of dramatic incidents.

Rolfe Smothers Drives

Casey Stengel had been trying to persuade Debs Garms that he should hit to left field more often, but the manager was having a hard time, because the chubby Texan preferred to pull the ball to right. Against the Yankees, Garms hit two hard drives down the third base line, only to have Red Rolfe field the ball cleanly and throw him out at first.

Garms immediately became discouraged with the Stengel technique. He began pulling the ball to right once more. When Stengel noted this, he warned Garms:

"Keep hitting to left, or you will go back to the minor leagues. Because Rolfe fielded those balls, don't think that everyone would have stopped them. I know five third basemen in this league who would not have touched them."

Jumped Average

Garms once more heeded Stengel's advice. He finally learned to hit to left and became the most improved player in the National League last year, raising his batting average from .259 to .315. Challenged for the regular third base position now, Garms is again bearing down at bat and in the field. He is trying to get his throws away faster, so double plays can be completed easier, and he is learning the proper way of tagging runners sliding into the base.

The improved batting of Garms last year was one of Stengel's proudest achievements. He may yet have something to boast about in respect to the Texan's fielding.

Red Sox Trip Bees

SARASOTA, Fla., March 17 (AP)—The Boston Red Sox pushed over a run in the tenth inning yesterday to nip the Boston Bees, 8 to 7, in the opening game of their series.

John Lanning threw wild to third base after fielding rookie Jim Spence's bunt in the tenth, and Catcher John Peacock scored the deciding tally. Spence also tied up the game in the eighth with a triple that drove in two runs. He shared batting honors with Jimmy Foxx, who hit a homer in the third, and the Bees' Elbie Fletcher, who batted in four runs.

Local Polo Team in Indoor Tourney for Eastern Title

With promise for wider competition than in recent years, the major events of the year's indoor polo will start tomorrow night in New York to inaugurate the Eastern championship plays.

Teams from Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Massachusetts are expected to compete in sectional elimination matches, leading to the finals of the eastern tourney. Entries from New Jersey, Manhattan, and Pennsylvania have been so heavy that elimination schedules have been delayed.

Boston Sends Team

The Commonwealth Polo Association of Boston is sending three of its outstanding players of the season to compete. The team, consisting of Zenas Colt and Arthur Mason of Danvers, and Leo Boyle of Ramblers, is the first team that Massachusetts has entered for several years. The players, who have made excellent showings during the season at the Commonwealth Armory in Allston, are expected to constitute a strong bloc in the elimination matches.

College championship starts on March 25, and is to reach its final round on Saturday, April 1. Yale, Harvard, Pennsylvania Military College, Princeton, Cornell, and West Point are probable starters. Norwich of Vermont is also likely to enter the contests.

The opening night games call for Yale vs Norwich, and Princeton vs West Point at Squadron A Armory, while P. M. C. and Cornell are playing in Brooklyn. Harvard will meet the winner of the West Point-Princeton game on Wednesday, March 29, and the two other winners play the same night in the other semifinal.

School Teams

Avon Old Farms of Connecticut, McDonough School of Maryland, and Lawrenceville School of New Jersey are drawn in the school championship division. Avon and McDonough will be rivals in the first game on March 29, with the winner opposing Lawrenceville in the final on April 1.

Play is to be held in the two armories, Squadron A in Manhattan, and Squadron C in Brooklyn. The size of the field in the various classes will make it necessary to play midweek games as well as the usual Saturday night matches.

Officials Hope For Records At Swimming Meet

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 17 (AP)—It's a poor swimming meet at which no records fall and officials of the annual individual championships tourney of the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League were hopeful that at least a few revisions of the books would be necessary before the event, starting this afternoon, comes to an end.

No less than 60 swimmers, all of whom have equalled or bettered specified qualifying marks in varsity competition this season, will perform in the Yale Pool today and tomorrow.

Four champions were on hand to defend their laurels, Russ Greenhood, Harvard diver, and three Princeton entries, the medley relay trio, backstroke Al Vande Weghe and backstroke Dick Hough.

Harry Rawstrom of Springfield College, the 440-yard champion, was not entered, but he was the only title-holder still in varsity competition remaining away.

Perryman and Duncan of Yale, Williams of Penn, Garrett of Army and Webb of Cornell were outstanding in the group planning assaults on the records in the sprint events.

Schools sending men to the tournament were Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Navy, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, Columbia, Cornell, Army, Syracuse, Colgate and Trinity.

Bermuda Golf Semifinal

HAMILTON, Bermuda, March 17 (AP)—While the last "home" player was eliminated, three U. S. golfers and one Canadian yesterday reached the semifinal round of the annual Belmont Manor men's championship.

The three Americans all won by 4 and 3, L. B. Torrey of Detroit eliminating M. Pimental of Bermuda, K. Corcoran of Osterville, Mass., defeating Ralph Schofield, New York, and Robert Shreve of New York winning from P. C. Hauswald, Baltimore, Md. In the other match Louis Miller of Chester, N. S., beat S. Thompson, Toronto, 5 and 3.

Red Rolfe Signs

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Red Rolfe, last of the New York Yankees' holdouts, has signed a contract.

Traveling Secretary Mark Roth announced here the third baseman had come to terms, but did not reveal the salary.

Rolfe had been reported holding out for $15,000. The Yankees were said to have offered $13,500.

Williams Captain

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (AP)—Charles Schriber of Oshkosh, Wis., a forward, has been elected captain of the 1940 Williams College varsity basketball team.

Eight Ice Clubs Begin Play For National Crown

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 17 (AP)—The St. Nick's sextet of New York was a prime favorite today to win the National A. A. U. hockey championships in the annual tournament opening here this afternoon.

The Manhattan skaters, all ex-college stars, faced most threatening competition from the Minneapolis Gophers, the name under which Minnesota University's team is entered, and other clubs were not to be discounted in the race for the title won last year by the Boston Olympics who are not defending.

Individual players in the tournament had as an added incentive an opportunity to be invited to try out for the American team in the 1940 Olympics as members of the Olympic Hockey Committee were in town planning to attend, the games and get in a bit of scouting.

Connecticut is represented by the Brock-Halls of New Haven, finalists against the Olympics in 1938, and the Waterbury Maroons. The New England district has entered the Club Marquette squad of Woonsocket, R. I., and Massena, N. Y., represents the Adirondack district. Teams from Philadelphia and Cleveland complete the entry list.

The Gophers meet the Arena A. C. of Philadelphia in the opening game and Club Marquette opposes Massena in the other matinee tilt.

Tonight the Brock-Halls meet Cleveland and the St. Nicks are heavy favorites to triumph over the Maroons.

PICK ME UP—*call the laundry — and ask about the bargain wash service that saves so much and costs so little.*
14 lbs. $1
Everything Washed Flatwork Ironed
Ask Mr. Allen—Covering Brookline, Brighton, Allston, Back Bay, Roxbury and Jamaica Plain
Allen Laundry
92 LINDEN PARK ST. ROXBURY
HIGHLANDS 5200

FRANK FERDINAND
Incorporated
Furniture for the Home
—at moderate prices

Furniture Rugs, Radios Lamps Draperies, Floor Coverings, etc Fine assortment of Children's Furniture Baby Carriages, Strollers Cribs and Play Pens.
Use Our Convenient Payment Plan
THE BLUE STORE
Dudley Street Terminal, Boston, Mass.

Goalie Robertson Lost to Amerks—California vs. M. V. in Denver Basketball

Chuck Hoyt Will Be Missed At Michigan Next Season

From Central States Sidelines

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—Six indoor Big Ten track championships in a row. That is Chuck Hoyt's record for Michigan. And yet next fall when the thinclads start working out again in Yost Fieldhouse at Ann Arbor Chuck will not be there. He will be at Yale.

Behind Charles Hoyt lies some 13 years of more than successful track coaching for the Wolverines. For seven years he worked under Steve Farrel, a product of the old days when there were professional runners. Then for six years Chuck had charge, and, well, the record speaks for itself. If he has any system it is, strangely enough, not to push. Chuck never drives his men. And another thing, he works, not for stars, but for a good team, for points. Michigan has had many record breakers, but the very fact that it has shone as a good team school under Hoyt makes us think that may be a good system. The boys at Ann Arbor will miss Chuck.

Social Security

Ahead of Hoyt are many good seasons with Yale. But behind it all, behind this shift in jobs, at a time when one would think surely Michigan would let nothing take this man away from them, lies a story not unallied with the whole question of social security being argued in the outside business world. We have it confidentially that Michigan would keep Chuck if it were possible, but that it simply cannot do what Yale is doing. The answer is in Chuck's words: "I'm set for life with Yale."

♦ ♦ ♦

The Big Ten track meet here last week, that found Michigan still the perennial winner, marked in an unspectacular way the beginning of a new era for Purdue. The Boilermaker trackmen who in recent years have shown their best ability in the classroom, took fifth place. That is far from first place, but it is also far from last place, especially in the difference between points. What has happened down at Lafayette? Nothing but a new fieldhouse. There, we suggest, is the answer to the climb out of the cellar. Year-round practice does wonders in track work.

♦ ♦ ♦

Myron Piker, Northwestern sophomore, former interscholastic champion, who in his first college competition in the meet here took, and very handily, first place in the 60-yard dash. Myron is unquestionably a boy to watch in the sprints from now on.

♦ ♦ ♦

Edward Thistlewaite of Northwestern, who almost nosed Milton Padway of Wisconsin out of his new vaulting record of 14ft. 1⅝in., is, you may have guessed the son, and a worthy one, of Glen Thistlewaite, now coaching at the University of Richmond, but himself once coach out at Evanston.

Now out this way we are all waiting anxiously for the Chicago Relays on March 25. Winners of the Big Ten meet as well as track stars from everywhere will be on hand for a big show. Glenn Cunningham, among others, is scheduled to take part, and record-holders are feeling insecure, as usual.

♦ ♦ ♦

Perhaps you think there is nothing quite like the noises made by wrestlers in the process of tieing each other in knots. You haven't then heard a meet of weight lifters. It's one of the minor sports and not very exciting for onlookers, but it is a serious game, and productive of some new and most unusual sounds, impossible to reproduce here. If you weighed 147 pounds could you pick up 200 pounds and lift it over your head? That is what Art Schmudde, of the Englewood Y. M. C. A., with appropriate gurgles and groans, did here the other day to break the State A. A. U. press record in this division.

♦ ♦ ♦

Training

Soon after the big-time baseball teams have returned from their southern training camps, where they've gone to escape the rigors of the spring in the North, many of the professional football squads will be preparing to set out for the cold north to escape the summer heat in their training for the fall season. It is the first time the pro clubs have gone in for extensive training trips. The Washington Redskins, for instance, will trek way out to Spokane, Wash. Most of them, though, will go into Wisconsin and Minnesota. We will watch with interest next fall the work of those teams that trained in the north, in comparison with that of the clubs which stayed in the southern regions.

♦ ♦ ♦

We knew you'd be looking for it, so here is another one of those home games. This time it's floor tennis. Mark out a court 6 by 14 feet with a center line lengthwise, and cross lines at 3½ foot intervals. Make a net of mosquito bar, 1 by 6½ feet, and hang it crosswise in the exact center. Then make paddles from old table-tennis paddles, or what have you, each with a 25 or 30-inch handle ¾ inch square, and planed down in the middle for flexibility. Glue and nail the handles onto the paddles. The ball we use is just a plain ping-pong ball. To serve bounce the ball on the floor and hit it over the net on the rebound. Except on the serve the ball does not have to bounce in any special court before returning. The player must not reach over the net and must stay in the end court, 3½ feet from the end line. You can play singles or doubles just as in tennis. Game is 21 points.

We'd be glad to know, by the way, how these home games are taking ahold.

R. W. C.

Partisan Rooters for the Red Sox

Front row, left to right: Mrs. Cronin, Mrs. Carey, Mrs. Nonnenkamp, Mrs. Vosmik, and Mrs. Ostermueller.

Back row, left to right: Mrs. Bagby, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Grove, Mrs. Doerr, and Mrs. Auker.

Two West Coast Teams in Denver Court Semifinal

DENVER, Colo., March 17 (AP)—Two California teams led the charge for the National A. A. U. basketball championship into the semifinal stages today.

One of them swept into the next-to-last round after delivering the most astonishing overthrow in this 33rd renewal of basketball's "World Series," in which 48 teams from all corners of the nation have bumped into defeat since Sunday.

Two teams from the powerful Missouri Valley A. A. U. League, the champion Denver Nuggets and the Bartlesville, Okla., Phillips, are left to battle with the Pacific Coast troupes for the title which will be handed out tomorrow night.

In tonight's semifinals, the Hollywood Metros, who perpetrated the upset that had 7,000 spectators roaring last night, will meet the Phillips at 8 o'clock (Mountain Standard Time). The Nuggets will play the San Francisco Olympic Club, Northern California A. A. U. champion, in the second encounter.

The outfit from the movie colony, hurried along by forward Jack Hupp and center Vide Kristie, deposited on the tournament's cutting room floor the title dreams of the Oklahoma City Parks, one of the select threesome of pre-meet favorites, by winning 44-38 in the quarter-finals.

The Phillips fought down a thrilling challenge by the Colorado Springs Antlers for a 28-24 upgrade victory. Denver, pushing on through a bracket which has proven far easier than the flight in which Hollywood and the Phillips are stationed, outclassed a hard-trying Seattle, Wash., Alpines team, 38 to 21.

In the most hopelessly uneven game of the tournament, the San Francisco Olympics dealt the Chicago Harmons a 46-19 defeat.

And Talking of . . . Soccer

By R. Maillard Stead

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

A Globe Around the Globe

LONDON—The entire globe today falls within, or at any rate, for—a sphere of British sporting influence 28 inches in circumference. As Shakespeare might have said, all the world's a soccer pitch and men and boys are the players. Gleefully hoofing the football up and down all the touch-lines of longitude and latitude, to a thunder of applause from millions and millions of excited spectators.

Almost everywhere that the British have penetrated—which is, indeed, almost everywhere—they have introduced soccer. And the natives who came to scoff remained to play. Except in at least one notable instance, when the British pitched their goalposts in a place where there weren't any natives—namely, within 400 miles of Beardmore Glacier, which is 450 miles or so from the South Pole, reached by Captain Scott and some of his men in the Antarctic expedition of 1919-1913.

Writing of this in his famous book "The Great White South," Herbert G. Ponting, one of the explorers, writes:

"Man had to be hardened as well as beast; so to get fit we played football for an hour, two or three times a week. We always played "soccer" and were able to put two full elevens into the field—the field being the frozen sea and the goalposts bamboo poles. The teams were well matched, and, as the full backs on each side were well up to their work, the goalkeepers usually had a chilly time of it—with the temperature thirty or forty degrees below zero, and often a crisp breeze blowing. The hard crusted snow which covered the ice gave a good footing, but falls were apt to occur just as they do in football matches anywhere else."

40,000-Mile Tour

Playing soccer for various clubs in Britain right now are 18 young amateurs who, better than anyone else, appreciate personally how soccer has conquered the world. For they have still fresh in memory the vivid experience of the 40,000 miles tour that they undertook, banded together as the Islington Corinthians. By the time they arrived home last June, they had run up against all sorts and conditions of players, from vigorous thrusters of the United States to subtle long-bearded Sikhs of the Punjabs, India, who kick the ball with their bare feet. Incidentally, the Islington Corinthians won 65 out of their 95 matches and lost only 8, scoring 237 goals against 76.

It would not be right to infer from all this, however, that British amateurs are still the strongest force in amateur international play. That honor is claimed by the Italians who won the Olympic championship in 1936 during a tournament that saw Britain's representatives severely tested by the Chinese and beaten convincingly by the Poles. What a fantastic notion that would have seemed only a few years ago!

As a matter of fact, Italy is ranked as the world's champion at the present time, having won in Paris last summer the competition for that title, promoted by Soccer's International Federation, a controlling body that has no fewer than 52 nations in membership. The British retired in 1920 from affiliation with this authority (founded in 1904) and, although they have kept in touch since, they are out of it at the present time.

"International"

That is why in Britain the word "International" for soccer followers has a narrower application than elsewhere. Here it is ordinarily applied to games in the "international" tournament between the representative elevens of England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland—the last-named meaning Eire and Northern Ireland, which combine for the purposes of soccer team selection as they do for certain other sporting undertakings.

Rather odd, is it not, that the British, who have done so much to introduce soccer all over the world, should have only the relatively distant contact that they do have with the wider aspects of present-day international play. From time to time the pick of British professionals oppose national sides from outside the British isles. Abroad they have been beaten, or held to a draw by Spain France, Czecho-Slovakia, Hungary Belgium, Austria, Germany and Italy, to name the countries in the chronological order of their success against the acknowledged maestros of the game, but here in Britain, the British stars have neved been defeated.

Rangers Pour Goals in Net Of Americans

National Hockey League

	W	L	T	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Boston	35	10	2	149	71	72
Rangers	25	15	6	142	101	56
Toronto	18	19	9	110	100	45
Americans	17	21	10	119	157	44
Detroit	17	24	6	104	126	40
Canadiens	15	23	9	110	139	39
Chicago	12	27	8	89	129	32

Results March 16

Rangers 11, Americans 5.

Canadiens 5, Chicago 1.

By Web Morse

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

There was little sentiment or sympathy in New York hockey last night. The Rangers poured goals into the Americans' net after the intra-city rivals lost their goalie in the first period to win by a score of 11 to 5. Goalie Earl Robertson, who has held up the veteran team through most of the season, was severely injured during the first period making a diving save and Roger Jenkins, utility defenseman, took over the thankless job for the balance of time.

Of course the sound trouncing given Amerks by the Rangers was not from intensity of rivalry since the Rangers were securely located in second place but the large score came more by way of the Rangers seeking points in the individual scoring list. The harvest of goals and assists was pretty well distributed. Hextall and Watson led the Ranger scoring with two goals and two assists each.

It was the end of the regular schedule for the Americans and in eight games against the Rangers they were beaten five times and tied once. The prospects for the Amerks in the coming play-offs were definitely low with Robertson possibly out of action for the season and their first action against Toronto favors the Leafs by right of home ice privilege.

The other game last night meant little in that Chicago went to Montreal to play Canadiens, but having been definitely eliminated in Boston, Tuesday, they hardly did more than go through the motions, Canadiens winning easily 5 to 1. The Frenchmen played more to build up the individual scoring record of Toe Blake and Paul Haynes, the former got two goals and the latter was credited with four assists.

The 11 to 5 score in New York established a new total goal record for the season, surpassing the 9-to-6 score in which the Bruins beat the Amerks last week.

Picard-Ford Team Hangs Up Unofficial Best-Ball Mark

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 17 (AP)—The first-round casualty list contained a generous quota of big golfing names yesterday as 32 teams fought a battle of birdies in the national amateur-professional best-ball match play tournament.

Among the victims were the 1938 winners, Frank Moore of Mamaroneck, N. Y., and Bobby Dunkelberger of High Point, N. C., who were ousted despite a gallant rally.

The medalist team—Marvin Stahl of Lansing, Mich., and Chick Harbert of Battle Creek, Mich.,—prevailed on the 19th hole after Moore and Dunkelberger fired three straight birdies to square the match on the 18th.

The best pace of the day was set by Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., and Frank Ford of Charleston, S. C.,—only former winners to survive—when they scored an 11-under-par 61 to polish off Paul Bell of Torrington, Conn., and Mel Alexander of New York.

After whipping their opponents, 6 and 5, Picard and Ford finished out the round to hang up an unofficial best-ball course record.

The Stahl-Harbert and Picard-Ford combines clash today in the feature of the second 18-hole round. The winners will play again after lunch in a third round which will cut the field to the semifinalists.

Fresh from their victory in the international four-ball matches at Miami last week, Ralph Guldhal of Madison, N. J., and Sammy Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., fared well.

Guldahl team with Morton Bright of Daytona Beach, Fla., to trim Vic Ghezzi and C. Dunphy of Deal, N. J., 3 and 2. Snead and Al Dollins of Covington, Va., whipped Jack Toomer of Reidsville, N. C., and John Fletcher of Jacksonville 4 and 3.

Second-round opponents for Snead and Dollins will be Jack Grout of Hershey, Pa., and Maynard Ramsey of Tampa, Fla., who were victorious over Johnny Farrell of Springfield, N. J., and Frank Allan of East Pittston, Pa., 2 and 1.

Guldahl and Bright will encounter Lawson Little of San Francisco and Dick Chapman of Greenwich, Conn. The latter team won, 2 and 1, over Clyde Usina, Jr., of West Palm Beach and Walter Burkemo of Crosse Pointe, Mich. It was the first defeat suffered this season by Burkemo, sensation of the South Florida winter amateur tournaments.

'Sabin on Cup Team' Boom Has Letdown in Bermuda

HAMILTON, Bermuda, March 17 (AP)—The "Wayne Sabin on the Davis Cup team" boom is in a state of collapse today, for the National indoor singles champion of the United States has been eliminated decisively from the Bermuda Tennis Championships.

Elwood Cooke, the methodical Oregonian, turned the trick yesterday in a semifinal match. The scores were 6—2, 7—5, 6—0, with Cooke's precise ground game matched against Sabin's strong but reckless attack.

Bobby Riggs, the talented Chicagoan, filled the other half of the final round by defeating Frank Guernsey of Rice Institute, the United States intercollegiate champion, 6—4, 6—1, 3—6, 6—2.

Helen Bernhard of New York defeated another New Yorker, Norma Taubele, 6—3, 7—5. She will meet Pauline Betz, the U. S. indoor champion from Los Angeles, in the women's final. Miss Betz rallied to defeat Marta Barnett of Florida 4—6, 6—3, 6—2.

In the men's doubles quarter-finals Riggs and Cooke paired to down Eve-Wardman, 6—2, 6—1 and Guernsey and J. Gilbert Hall of Orange, N. J., eliminated the Freisenbruch brothers, 6—3, 6—1; Sabin and John Shostrum of Chicago turned back G. E. Godsell and McMartin of England 6—3, 6—4, and Cliff Sutter and Dr. Eugene McCauliff of Yonkers, N. Y., whipped York-MacKnight, 6—3, 6—2.

Wolf and Hanson In Squash Final

NEW YORK (AP)—Harry Wolf, seeking his tenth National Amateur Squash Tennis Championship, and Frank Hanson will meet in the finals.

Wolf, who hasn't lost a game during the current tournament, trounced Thomas D. Flynn in the semifinals on March 16, 15—6, 15—3, 15—5. Hanson won by default from A. Hunt Marckwald, Jr., of Short Hills, N. J., who was struck by a ball during the match. He was trailing at the time.

The other players are members of New York clubs.

Budge Again

BALTIMORE, March 17 (AP)—Donald Budge rolled along to his fifth consecutive professional tennis victory over Fred Perry of Great Britain, 6—2, 6—2, before a scant 500 fans last night.

Perry was outmatched by Budge's skill and court generalship. He tried desperately to prolong the rallies so the Californian would fall into error, but his efforts failed.

Budge paired with Walter Senior in the doubles to defeat Perry and Ben Gorchakoff, 8—6, 8—6.

Colorado Drops Only Two Games in Winning Crown

Final Big Seven Basketball Standings

Teams	W	L	PF	PA	Pct
Colorado	10	2	599	355	.833
Utah State	8	4	568	551	.667
Utah	7	5	575	505	.583
Wyoming	7	5	496	496	.583
Brigham Young	4	8	545	533	.333
Denver	4	8	462	584	.333
Colorado State	2	10	411	602	.167

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DENVER, Colo., March 16 — Colorado University's hustling basketball five walked off with championship honors in the Mountain States Intercollegiate Athletic League in the season just concluded. The Buffaloes won 10 games against two losses.

Led by their sharpshooting guard, Jim Willcoxon, who tallied 129 points during the season, the Coloradans were invincible throughout the campaign. The team's strong point was defense, however, as they allowed their opponents an average of only 29.5 points per game.

Second Honors

Utah State College at Logan, Utah, took second honors with eight wins and four losses, most of which occurred early in the year. The green and comparatively inexperienced Farmer quintet wound up the season in a whirlwind and will not lose a single regular by June graduation.

One of the biggest disappointments in the pennant chase was University of Wyoming, that literally went to pieces in the middle of the season. The Cowboys tied for third place with University of Utah with seven victories against five losses each.

A tie for fifth place was shared by the University of Denver and Brigham Young University of Provo, Utah, each of which won four and lost eight. Brigham Young was an "in-and-out" team all season, upsetting some of the favored teams and establishing a Big Seven scoring record when they walloped Colorado State College 91 to 52 Colorado State wound up in the cellar in the final standings.

First Year for Bingham

Delbert Bingham, Utah State forward, won top scoring honors with 149 points, considerably under the scoring record set last year by Colorado's Jim Schwartz, who tallied 213 points in 12 games. This was Bingham's first year of varsity competition.

Considered among the star performers of the hardwoods during the season were William Stranningan, forward, Don Thurman and Willcoxon guards, and Jack Harvey, center, all of Colorado; Merle Ahlquist Utah U. forward; Pershing Blake, Colorado State center; and Ralph Crowton, Brigham Young forward.

In Big Seven minor sports, Colorado U. won the swimming title by taking first place in five of nine events at the Conference meet, while Colorado State won championships in gymnastics and wrestling.

Dethrone Montana State

Greeley State College of Greeley, Colo., won the basketball championship of the "Little Five," or present Rocky Mountain Conference, dethroning Montana State College of Bozeman, Mont., winner for the past two years.

The 1939 title-race was a mad scramble with the cup in doubt until completion of the final game of the season. Greeley took the victory bunting with seven wins against three losses. Colorado College and Montana State tied for second with four victories and two setbacks each.

Western State College, which defeated Colorado College in the final game and consequently knocked the Tigers out of the title, was fourth with .500 per cent in 10 games. Colorado School of Mines was last, failing to win a game in eight starts.

Hockey in England

LONDON, March 17 (CP Cable)—Earls Court Rangers defeated last-place Brighton Tigers 4-2 in a National Hockey League fixture last night. Rangers' scorers were Toronto's Bill Jennings, Charlie Turner, Hamilton, Ont., Jack Forsay, Trail, B. C., and Leo Lamoreaux, Windsor, Ont. Both Tigers' counters were scored by Les Poirier.

Kathryn Hemphill Is Ahead in Golf

AIKEN, S. C., March 17 (AP)—Kathryn Hemphill of Columbia repeated her opening-round score of 72 yesterday and moved into the lead of the Aiken woman's golf tournament.

Miss Hemphill's 144 total for the first 36 holes of the 54-hole affair gave her a five-stroke margin over her nearest rival, Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City, Mo., who had 75-74—149.

Helen Dettweiler, of Washington, the Maryland champion, lost her first-round advantage as she rocketed to an 85, giving her a total score of 156 in fourth place.

Next to Mrs. Hill was Isabel Ogilvie of Augusta, Ga., who shaved three strokes from her opening of 79 to take over third place with 155.

Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky., the Southern champion, equalled her opening 83, which dropped her from seventh to ninth place with a 166.

National Title Dinghy Regatta Dates Listed

The United States championship regatta, sanctioned by the North American Dinghy Association, will be held under the auspices of the Manhasset Bay Yacht Club, L. I., N. Y., April 1 and 2, according to Howard Kraus, chairman of dinghy affairs at the latter club. The date was changed from that originally set, March 25 and 26.

New Bowling High

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)—The Rhode Island Reds, of Apponaug, R. I., finished with a total of 1,721 last night when they bowled the local Strike team, which scored 1,776. The latter's score was the highest team total so far attained in the National Duckpin Bowling Congress tourney.

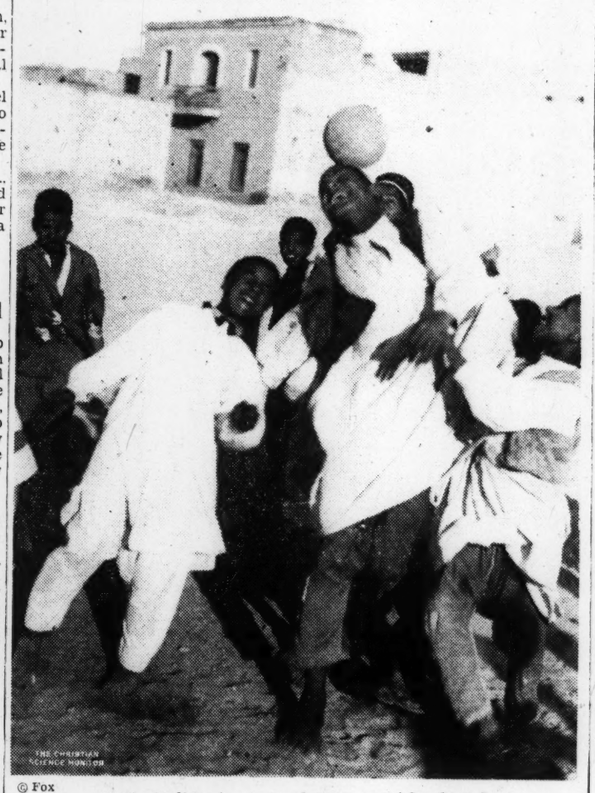
Leaders Undisturbed

CLEVELAND, March 17 (AP)—Leaders in the American Bowling Congress tournament were undisturbed yesterday as Cleveland booster teams monopolized the tournament alleys.

A. A. U. Wrestling

NEW YORK (AP)—The National A. A. U. Wrestling Championships will be held at San Francisco, March 23-25, the wrestling committee announced.

Street Scene in Tripoli



© Fox

No football boots you see, but very neat head-work.

Exhibition Baseball

By the Associated Press

Results March 16

At St. Petersburg: New York (A) 1, Cincinnati (N) 0.

At Sarasota, Fla.: Boston (A) 8, Boston (N) 7 (10 innings).

At New Orleans: New Orleans (SA) 8, Cleveland (A) 1.

Critchleys in Florida

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PALM BEACH, Fla.—Brigadier General A. C. Critchley of London and Mrs. Critchley, the former Diana Fishwick, British Woman's golf champion in 1930, are in Florida for the spring tournaments.

Layton Wins Two Billiard Matches

HARTFORD, Conn., March 17 (AP)—Johnny Layton added two more victories to his national three-cushion billiard standing by defeating Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia in the afternoon and evening blocks at the Wooster Billiard Academy yesterday. The afternoon block found Layton the winner by a 50-to-37 margin in 37 innings, and in the evening by a 50-to-39 score in 41 innings.

Both Layton and Reiselt racked up high runs of 7 in the afternoon match, with the winner getting his in the last inning to close out the game.

In the second match, Layton took an early lead of 20 points and then had nine consecutive blanks as Reiselt rallied and threatened to pull out the game.

Holy Cross Baseball

WORCESTER, Mass., March 17 (AP)—Holy Cross will play a 19-game baseball schedule this spring, it was announced by Tom McCabe, Director of Athletics.

The Crusaders, who will face the Boston Red Sox in an exhibition contest here on April 14, will play the usual home-and-home games with Brown, Providence, Colgate, Yale, Harvard and Boston College and single contests against Fordham, Dartmouth, Amherst and Tufts.

Hockey at a Glance

By the Associated Press

Results March 16

National League

Montreal 5, Chicago 1.

New York Rangers 11, New York Americans 5.

International American League

Providence 4, Syracuse 3.

Hershey 4, Pittsburgh 2.

American Association Playoffs

St. Louis 4, St. Paul 3.

Tulsa 3, Minneapolis 2 (eight minutes overtime).

Plymouth, N. H.

14 Trails —Open Slopes —4 Ski Tows

SUNDAY, MAR. 19th

Take the Snow Train — arrive there fresh — relax on the way back. 5 hours of actual skiing.

$2.50 ROUND TRIP

Lv. Boston ..... 8:15 AM
Lv. Winchester ..... 8:27 AM

RETURNING
Lv. Plymouth, N. H., 5:30 PM
Children Under 12 Half Fare
Dining Car Service
Equipment for rent on Train

Travel by BOSTON and MAINE

Where to Dine

BOSTON, MASS.

Here you will find the finest Sea Food and Lobsters
Also Chicken and Steak
Specials Daily
—Please Mention the Monitor—
The Lobster Claw
280 HUNTINGTON AVENUE
Just above Mass. Ave.
Free Indoor Parking Space for Customers

Good Food by Expert Chefs
Our chefs are famous for their utterly delectable dishes, and varied interesting menus.
Cafe de Paris
165 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE BOSTON
299 HARVARD STREET BROOKLINE

The SAMOVAR
Authentic RUSSIAN-AMERICAN Cuisine
LUNCHEON 35c—50c—85c
DINNER 60c—85c—$1.10
NO LIQUORS SOLD
88 WARRENTON ST. REAR OF SHUBERT THEATRE

English Tea Room
31 NEWBURY STREET
A Happy Start for the Evening
Exceptional Dinners
Prompt, Inviting Service
5-8 P. M.
Luncheon Afternoon Tea

THE GOBBLER
Known for—
"The Best Turkey Dinner —anywhere"
CHICKEN — STEAK — LOBSTERS
157 Massachusetts Avenue

THE Russian Bear
11 NEWBURY STREET
Luncheon—Tea—Dinner
Music During Dinner
Tel COM. 8017
Open Sundays 1 to 9 P M

Blue Ship Tea Room
Top Deck at Tip-End of T Wharf
Open 12 Noon to 8 P. M. Daily and from 4 to 8 on Sundays
LAFayette 8702

BALTIMORE, MD.

The Marwick
21 W. BALTIMORE STREET
Owned and Managed by
Marvin L. Cole — Warwick S. Ayres
Open from 7 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Including Sundays
"Good Food Speaks for Itself"
Luncheon Popular Prices Breakfast Dinner
No Intoxicants

NEW YORK CITY

THE GOLDEN GLOW
238 Madison Avenue
Between 37th and 38th Streets
Really Good Food Served in a Charming, Simple Atmosphere
LUNCHEON . . . . . 50c up
DINNER . . . . . 85c up
4 Blocks from Grand Central
Open Sundays, 12:30-8 P. M.

ANDOVER, MASS.

FIELDSTONES
by sally bodwell
Our tempting menus have the flavor of Spring
On Route 28
1 Mile South of Phillips Academy

FITCHBURG, MASS.

BROOKS'
"Restaurant Unusual"
Special Dinners and a la carte
497 Main Street OPEN EVERY DAY

NEWTON CENTRE, MASS.

PEABODY HOME TEA ROOM and GIFT SHOP
Luncheons—Teas—Dinners
Cor Brookline and Dedham Streets
Newton Center, Mass. Cen. New 2139
Open Sundays

QUINCY, MASS.

SHIP'S HAVEN
RESTAURANT and FOOD SHOP
Reservations made for special parties
237 Hancock Street Gra 3698

WELLESLEY MASS

Seiler's RESTAURANT
Wellesley Square
Where you meet your friends

Odd Lot-Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.)	1,600,000
Previous day	669,520
1939 volume to date	51,374,237
1938 volume to date	46,444,350

Leading Stocks Off Fractions To Around 5 Points

NEW YORK, March 17 (AP)—Fresh uneasiness over European affairs gripped the stock market today and leading issues tumbled 1 to more than five points.

The turnover in the first hour of 500,000 shares was the largest for this period in some time. Volume dwindled around mid-day and prices came back somewhat. There was another burst of offerings near the final hour that put the ticker tape behind for a while and shunted the list to its bottom levels of the day.

With the broadening of activity in the afternoon, transfers were at the rate of approximately 1,600,000 shares.

The initial drop was touched off by heavy selling from abroad. This was said to have been mainly of the arbitrage variety, as stocks were several points in arrears in London before the opening in New York and this encouraged speculators to liquidate here with the idea of repurchasing at the lower British quotations.

Prominent shares on the reversal included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Douglas Aircraft, American Telephone, Anaconda, Westinghouse, du Pont, Allied Chemical, Santa Fe and N. Y. Central.

Off as much as a point or so in the curb were Lockheed, American Gas, Electric Bond & Share and Pittsburgh Plate Glass.

Bonds Are Lower

The bond market hit the downward trail for losses of 1 to 3 points today, with foreign Government and secondary rails suffering the sharpest declines. As in the case of stocks, brokers attributed the liquidation to uneasiness over political developments in Europe.

Loans of Czecho-Slovakia, which took a nose dive when Germany took over the country, came back a little after an early 10-point drop. A few sales were made at 30, a net decline of 5¼.

Other foreign loans dropped sharply. Rome 6½s lost more than 4 and smaller recessions were posted by other Italian issues. Others off a point or more included Brazilian, Japanese, Bulgarian and other central European bonds.

Losers of over a point elsewhere included Alleghany stamped 5s of '50, Nickel Plate 4½s, Pennsylvania 3½s, Baltimore & Ohio 4s, International Hydro Electric 6s and Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s.

Some of the largest offerings appeared among U. S. Government bonds, where losses at the start of the final hour ran up to 7-32ds of a point. Federal obligations have recently resisted droopy tendencies elsewhere.

Chicago Edison Files $25,851,900 Debenture Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commonwealth Edison Company of Chicago, Ill., has filed with the Securities Commission a registration statement covering the intended issuance and sale of $25,851,900 of 3½ per cent convertible debentures, due in 1958.

The statement also covered rights to subscribe for the debentures, and 1,034,076 shares of $25 par value stock to be reserved for conversion of the debentures.

The debentures are to be offered pro rata to stockholders of record March 24, 1939, at 100 per cent of their principal amount.

Subscription rights evidenced by transferrable subscription warrants will expire April 28, 1939.

The registration statement said a group of underwriters, headed by Halsey Stuart & Company, Inc., of Chicago, would purchase all of the unsubscribed debentures up to $24,000,000.

Proceeds from the sale of the debentures, the statement asserted, will be applied to the redemption of all the mortgage bonds of Western United Company, a subsidiary, as follows: $24,300,000 principal amount of first mortgage 5½ per cent bonds, due December 1, 1955, to be redeemed at 104¼ per cent of principal amount and $1,500,000 principal amount of first mortgage 5 per cent bonds due March 1, 1957, to be redeemed at 104½ per cent.

Foreign Exchange Rates

By Kidder, Peabody & Co.
12 noon, March 17

Current quotations of foreign exchange compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Sterling	Europe Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Demand	$4.68 3/4	$4.67 1/4	$8.2397
Cables	4.68 1/4	4.68 3/8	8.2397
France—franc	.02643/4	.02647/8	††
Belgium—belga	.1683	.1683	.1695
Switz'l'd—franc	.2265	.2270 1/2	$
Italy—lira	.05261/4	.05261/4	.0526
Germany—mark	.4014	.4014	.4033
Holland—guilder	.5308	.5307	$
Sweden—krona	.2412	.2413	.4537
Norway—krone	.2353	.2354	.4537
Denmark—krone	.2091	.2092	.4537
Greece—drachma	.00861/2	.00861/2	.0220
Finland—finn'k	.0258	.0258	.0426
Hungary—pengo	.1985	.1985	.2961
Poland—zloty	.1893	.1893	.1899
Port'gal—escudo	.04261/2	.04261/2	.0748
Rumania—leu	.0075	.0075	.0101
Yugoslavia—dinar	.0233	.0233	.0298
South America			
Argentine—peso*	.2315	.2310	.7187
Brazil—milreis*	.0590	.0590	.2025
Chile—peso*	.0350	.0350	.2060
Peru—sol	.2025	.2025	.4740
Uruguay—peso‡	.3750	.3750	1.7510
Far East			
Japan—yen	.2372	.2372	.8440
India—rupee	.3502	.3508	.6180
Java—florin	.5326	.5326	.6806
HongKong—dol	.2914	.2814	*
Shanghai—dol	.1619	.1619	*
Sts Stlmnts—dol	.5451	.5451	.9613
Phil Islnds—peso	.4975	.4975	.5000
Canada			
Canada—dollar	.9962½	.9962½	1.6931
Mexico			
Mexico—peso	.2020†	.2020†	.8440

* Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and Shanghai. † Nominal. ‡ Free market. Parity changed; new value not yet determined. ** Paper rate. †† Revaluation of gold reserve of the Bank of France by French decree placed parity at approximately $.02653 as of Nov. 12, 1938.

Norfolk Operating Net Off

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Norfolk & Western Railway Company reported net operating income of $21,722,288 during 1938, equal to 4.32 per cent earned upon the company's railway property investment, compared to $32,715,281 during 1937. A $16,926,892 decrease in freight revenues, "due to smaller volume of traffic handled," was reported. The company said passenger revenues, from fares only, fell off $332,260, or 14.61 per cent.

1939 High	1939 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
64¾	55	Abbott Lab (1.60a)	2	62½	62½	62½	—1½
130	126	Abbott pf (4½)	* 1	130	130	130	Mar10
45	38	Acme Steel (1)	1	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	Mar16
11	8⅜	Adams Exp (.20e)	17	9½	9	9	— ⅜
25	19⅜	Adams-Millis (¼g)	2	23	23	23	— ½
27½	24	Addressog (1.40)	*6	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	—1½
65⅜	54¼	Air Reduction (1a)	8	56⅜	54½	55	—2⅜
1⅛	¾	Air-Way El Appl	4	⅞	¾	¾	Mar16
10	9	Alaska Juneau (1)	12	9⅛	9	9	— ⅛
1¼	⅞	Alleghany Corp	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
12⅜	8⅞	Alleghany pf xw	6	11¼	10½	10½	— ¾
14⅞	10	Alleghany pf $30 ww	33	13	11¾	12½	—1
13⅜	9	Alleghany pf $40 ww	4	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ¼
19	13	Alleghany pr pf	6	16½	15¼	16	— ¾
28¼	20	Allegheny-Lud Steel	23	21⅞	21	21	—1
11½	8¼	Allen Industries	2	9½	9	9	— ¾
193	170½	Al Chem & Dye (6)	2	173	171½	171½	—3½
13⅛	11¼	Allied Kid (½)	1	12	12	12	Mar14
13⅜	11⅜	Allied Mills (⅝e)	6	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅜
11⅜	8⅜	Allied Stores	28	9¾	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅜
70	61	Allied St pf (5)	2	68½	68½	68½	— ½
48⅜	39½	Allis-Ch Mfg (¼g)	46	43	41¼	42¾	—2¼
19⅞	15½	Alpha P Cem (¼g)	4	17	17	17	— ¾
2⅜	1⅞	Amal Leather	3	2	2	2	—
19	17½	Amal Leather pf	2	17½	17½	17½	Jan 23
69½	60¼	Amerada Corp (2)	5	64½	64	64	—1⅜
24¼	19⅛	Am Ag Ch Del (.35g)	6	19½	19¼	19¼	— ¼
17¾	13⅞	Am Bank Note (.20g)	8	15	14½	14¾	— ⅜
8	5¾	Am Bosch	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ¼
54½	42½	Am Brake Sh (¼g)	3	46½	45⅛	45⅛	—2⅜
100‡	88	Am Can (4)	9	91	90	90	—1
178½	167½	Am Can pf (7)	1	170½	170½	170½	+ ¾
35	24¼	Am Car & Fdy	16	26⅝	26	26⅜	—1⅛
55	41	Am Car pf (2½e)	3	44⅜	43	43	—2
24½	19	Am Ch & Chl (.15g)	18	21	19¾	19¾	—1⅜
115⅛	112	Am Ch & C of (5)	1	115⅛	115½	115½	Mar 9
122¾	116	Am Chicle (4a)	2	120	119½	120	
8¾	6⅛	Am Colortype	4	7¾	7¾	7¾	
11½	8¾	Am Comm Alcohol	3	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
10½	8½	Am Crystal Sugar	4	8⅞	8¾	8¾	— ½
5⅜	3¾	Am Encaus Tiling	2	4	4	4	— ⅛
5½	5	Am European	1	5	5	5	Feb
3⅜	2⅝	Am & For Power	15	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
16½	12	Am & F P $6 pf	2	15	14⅝	14¾	— ¼
20½	15¾	Am & F P $7 pf	1	18	17	17½	— ⅝
9¾	7½	Am & F P 2 pf	1	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅜
15	13¼	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	1	13½	13½	13½	— ½
5¼	4⅜	Am Hide & Leather	5	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
34¼	30	Am Hide & L pf (1k)	1	31½	31¼	31¼	—1¾
46⅞	43¼	Am Home Pr (2.40)	5	46½	46	46	
17⅜	13⅜	Am Ice	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	
18¾	14½	Am Ice pf	1	17	17	17	
7¾	6	Am International	8	6½	6¼	6¼	— ½
30⅜	21½	Am Locomotive	29	24½	23½	23¾	—1⅛
79½	65	Am Locomot pf	3	66	66	66	—2½
15¾	13	Am M & Fdy (.80)	1	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅜
4½	3⅜	Am M & Met	1	3⅝	3½	3½	— ¼
40⅛	32	Am Metal (¼g)	38	37	34⅝	34⅞	—3½
122	120½	Am Met 6% pf (6)	1	122	122	122	Jan 26
7	5⅜	Am Power & Lt	57	6	5⅞	5⅝	— ⅜
49¾	38	AmP&L $6 pf (1½k)	17	46	44½	44½	—2
44¾	32⅜	Am P&L $5pf (1¼k)	22	41⅜	40	40	—2
18⅜	14	Am Rad & St S	111	15½	14¾	15⅛	— ½
22¾	16⅛	Am Roll Mill	44	17¾	16⅝	16¾	—1⅛
72½	62½	Am Roll Mill pf	6	64¼	63	63	—1½
15⅝	13¾	Am Saf Razor (1.20)	2	14	14	14	— ⅛
20	15½	Am Seating (½e)	5	16½	15½	15½	—1
53⅝	41⅝	Am Smelt & R (½g)	44	45½	43½	44⅛	—1⅞
134½	129½	Am Smelt & R pf (7)	1	135½	135½	135½	+1
64¼	60	Am Snuff Co (3a)	1	63½	63½	63½	Mar16
41	29¼	Am Steel Fdrs	32	32⅜	30½	31	—1¾
13⅛	8½	Am Stores	4	11	10½	10½	— ½
14½	13	Am Stove (.20g)	1	13	13	13	Mar1
22½	19¼	Am Sugar Ref	12	20¼	20	20	— ⅛
91⅞	75⅛	Am Sugar pf (7)	3	83⅞	83	83	—1
18½	17	Am Sumat Tob (1a)	5	17½	17½	17½	— ½
170⅛	149⅛	Am Tel & Tel (9)	28	162½	158½	160	—4¼
87½	80⅛	Am Tobacco (5)	1	83⅞	83⅜	83⅞	— ⅜
89¼	83⅛	Am Tob B (5)	4	86¾	86	86	—1
153	147	Am Tob pf (6)	5	150⅜	149	149	— ⅞
8⅜	5⅞	Am Type Fdrs	6	6⅝	6¼	6¼	— ½
14⅝	11⅜	Am Water Wks	66	12½	12	12⅛	— ⅜
93½	82	Am W W 1 pf (6)	2	93½	93½	93½	Mar11
6¾	5	Am Woolen	5	5¼	5	5	— ¾
43½	36⅝	Am Woolen pf	21	37	36	36	—2
7¾	5⅜	Am Zinc L&S	23	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅜
33	30	Am Zinc pr pf	3	29¼	29	29⅛	Feb 10
36⅛	26	Anaconda (4g)	219	27⅜	26⅜	27	—1¼
54⅞	45	Anacon W & C	12	49¾	47	47	—3
20¼	17	Anchor H Gl (.15g)	1	18¾	18¼	18¼	— ¾
15⅜	11½	Andes Copper (¼e)	1	11½	11½	11½	Mar16
3¼	2¼	A P W Paper	1	2½	2½	2½	Mar14
29½	25	Arch-Dan-M (1¼g)	11	25	24¾	24¾	— ¼
103⅜	101	Armour Del pf (7)	1	101¼	101¼	101¼	Mar19
6⅛	4⅞	Armour Ill	1	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
52	44	Armour Ill pr pf	2	45	44	44	—3½
65	65	Armour Ill pf	1	65	65	65	Jan 4
15½	11⅜	Armstr'g Cork (¼g)	12	46½	45	45	—2
13	9⅝	Arnold Cons (⅜g)	8	12⅜	12	12	— ⅝
10⅜	8	Artloom Corp	14	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅞
10⅞	7¾	Assd Dry Goods	7	9¼	8⅝	8⅝	— ½
78	70	Assd D G 1 pf (6)	1	78	78	78	Mar10
54½	51½	Assd D G 2 pf	1	54	54	54	+ ½
36	33	Associates Inv (2)	1	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅜
42⅞	31½	Atch T & S F	43	35¾	34	34⅛	—2½
71	59¼	Atch T & S F pf (1g)	2	66¼	65	65	—4
30⅛	20	Atl Coast Line	11	21¾	20¾	21¼	—1
10½	6¼	Atl G & W Indies	4	9¼	8	8	—1½
18	11	Atl G & W In pf	1	17	17	17	Mar16
23½	20⅞	Atl Refining (1)	5	21¾	21½	21¾	
110	106½	Atl Refining pf (4)	1	108¾	108¾	108¾	Mar16
8⅞	7⅞	Atlas Corp (½e)	48	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
47¾	44	Atlas Corp pf (3)	4	46¼	46¼	46¼	— ¼
66¾	57	Atlas Powder (½g)	3	62	60⅝	60⅝	—3⅜
6½	5	Atlas Tack	1	6	6	6	
4⅜	3⅜	Auburn Auto	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
3⅞	2¾	Aust Nichols	1	3	3	3	— ⅛
8⅞	6⅛	Aviation Corp	60	6½	6	6⅛	— ⅜
B							
17⅜	12⅝	Bald Loco ct	90	14½	13½	13⅞	— ¾
8¾	5½	Balt & Ohio	90	6½	6	6⅛	— ¼
10⅜	6¾	Balt & Ohio pf	8	7⅞	7½	7⅝	— ½
30½	20½	Bangor & Ar (2½g)	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ½
21½	15⅜	Barber Asphalt	9	17¾	17	17	—1¼
13	9½	Barker Bros	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¾
19½	14¾	Barnsdall Oil (1)	30	16⅜	16	16	— ⅜
21¼	18	Bayuk Cigar (¾)	10	19¾	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅞
20¾	17½	Beatrice Cream (1a)	1	19½	19½	19½	
98½	82	Beatrice pf ww (5)	1	100	100	100	Mar16
125	121	Beech-Nut Pack (4a)	1	123	123	123	Mar11
8⅞	7½	Belding-Hem (.70)	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
73⅜	72⅜	Bele N R of (3.30e)	1	73⅜	73⅜	73⅜	Jan 25
29¾	22¾	Bendix Aviation	81	25	23⅜	24	—1⅜
21½	18⅞	Benef Ind Ln (.45g)	7	20¼	19⅞	19⅞	— ¾
52⅜	41½	Benef Ind Ln pf (2½)	61	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	Mar10
57½	49	Best & Co (1.60a)	6	56	55	55¾	— ¾
80	60¼	Beth Steel	173	68⅞	66¾	67⅞	—2¼
18	16½	Beth Steel 5% pf (1)	1	17½	17½	17½	— ¾
115	106¼	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	1	112	112	112	—1
27	22	Bigelow-Sanford	2	25¼	25	25	
22½	17½	Black&Decker (1)	4	19½	18¾	18¾	—1
17¾	13	Blaw-Knox	10	13⅞	13	13	— ⅛
34¾	24¼	Boeing Airplane	30	27⅞	27	27½	—1
28½	22¼	Bohn Al & Br (¾g)	5	25¼	24½	24½	—1¼
19⅜	12½	Bond Stores (.80)	8	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
23⅛	16½	Borden Co (.30g)	33	20¼	19½	19¾	— ¾
32	23⅜	Borg-Warner (¾g)	37	30	28½	28⅝	—1⅜
2¾	2	Boston & Maine	2	2½	2½	2½	Mar16
27	24	Bower Roll B (2)	2	24½	24¼	24½	— ½
7¾	6	Brewing Corp (.30g)	12	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
15⅞	11½	Bridgeport Brass	12	13⅜	12⅜	12⅜	—1
21⅞	22½	Briggs Mfg (¼g)	36	26	24½	24⅞	—1⅜
39½	34½	Briggs & Strat (3)	2	38	38	38	— ¼
47	43	Bristol-Myers (2.40)	2	46	45¾	46	
2	1⅜	Bklyn & Qu Trans	1	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
10	8	Bklyn & Q Trans pf	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	
13⅞	10⅜	Bklyn-Man Tr	26	10⅜	9⅞	9⅞	—1
4⅜	3⅛	Bklyn-Man Tr pf	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
19⅜	15⅞	Bklyn Un Gas	1	17½	16	16½	—1¼
35	31⅛	Brown Shoe (1½g)	2	34⅜	34	34	Mar14
14⅞	10¾	Brwick-Balke (¼g)	25	14	13⅜	13¾	— ⅜
13⅛	10	Bucyrus-Erie	23	11	10½	10½	— ½
8	6	Budd Mfg	42	6¼	6	6⅛	— ⅛
5⅜	4⅛	Budd Wheel	1	4¼	4¼	4⅛	
30	23¼	Bullard Co	1	25	25	25	—1
34¼	24¾	Bulova Watch (2)	8	31	29¼	29½	—1⅞
15⅜	12¾	Burlinz Mills (1)	7	13¾	13½	13¾	
18¾	15⅞	Burr Ad Mach (.20g)	8	15⅞	15½	15½	— ½
23⅜	13¼	Bush Terminal	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅜
9⅞	7¼	Butler Bros (.15g)	5	8½	8¼	8¼	— ⅜
23¾	19½	Butler Bros pf (1½)	1	22½	22½	22½	Mar16
4¼	3⅛	Butte Cop & Zinc	8	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
13¼	9	Byers (AM) Co	6	10	9⅝	9⅝	—1⅜
17⅞	14½	Byron Jackson (¾g)	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	
C							
19½	15¾	Calif Packing	7	18½	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅞
49¾	48½	Calif Pack pf (2½)	1	48½	48½	48½	Mar 1
2⅛	⅝	Callahan Z-Lead	25	1⅛	1	1	
8⅜	6⅛	Calumet & Hec	18	7	6½	6½	— ⅜
17⅜	14	Campbell Wyant	7	15½	14	14⅜	— ⅞
20⅜	17	Can Dry G Ale	24	17½	17	17	—1
6¼	4⅜	Canad Pacific	21	4¾	4½	4½	— ¼
34½	30⅛	Cannon Mills (.80g)	6	34	33⅞	33⅞	— ⅛
7⅜	6¼	Capital Ad A	1	6½	6⅛	6½	Mar15
20½	17½	Carpenter Sti (.15g)	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅜
3⅞	3⅛	Carriers&Gn (.075g)	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
94½	82	Case (J I) Co (5e)	4	87½	85¼	85½	—2½
55	42	Caterpil Tractor (2)	15	52	49⅞	50	—2½
107½	105⅜	Caterp Tractor pf (5)	1	105¾	105¾	105¾	
24⅜	17⅜	Celanese Corp	21	21½	20⅞	21	—1⅜
94	89	Celanese pr pf (7)	1	93½	93	93	Mar10
19⅜	14¼	Celotex Corp	18	16¾	16	16⅜	— ¾
22½	19⅜	Cent Aguirre (1½)	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ¼
5¼	3¾	Cent Foundry	16	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅜
9½	7	Cent R R N J	3	7	7	7	— ¾
5½	4½	Cent Violeta Sugar	1	4⅜	4½	4½	— ⅛
5½	4½	Century Rib M	1	5½	5½	5½	Mar11
52⅜	39½	Cerro de Pas (1g)	2	41¾	41½	41½	—1½
13	9⅝	Certain-teed Prod	22	10½	9⅝	9¾	—1¼
3⅜	2⅛	Champ Paper & F	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
11	8	Checker Cab	1	8⅜	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
40½	31	Ches & Ohio (2)	42	36¾	35½	35½	—1¾
90	86	Ches & Oh pf (4)	1	89	89	89	
25½	19⅜	Ches Corp (.85g)	3	24	23½	4	Mar16
⅜	⅜	Chi & E Ill	1	⅜		⅜	Mar10
3¾	2½	Chi & E Ill pf	3	2½	2¾	2¼	— ⅜
1	⅝	Chi & N West	3	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1½	⅞	Chi & N West pf	1	2½	2½	2½	
⅜	⅜	Chi Great West	3	⅜	⅜	⅜	Mar14
3½	2½	Chi Great W pf	13	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
13½	11	Chi Mail Order (¼g)	1	12½	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅜
½	⅜	Chi M St P & P	12	⅜	⅜	⅜	
1⅛	¾	Chi M St P & P pf	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	
20¼	15	Chi Pneu Tool	6	16	15⅝	15⅞	—1
38⅞	34½	Chi Pn T cv pf (3)	3	38⅞	38½	38½	Mar14
48⅛	45½	Chi Pn T pr pf (2½)	1	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	Mar13
¾	½	Chi Rock Is & Pac	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	Mar 1
1½	⅞	C R I & Pac 6% pf	1	1	1	1	Mar15
1⅞	1	C R I & Pac 7% pf	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
9⅜	8½	Chi Yellow Cab (1)	1	9	9	9	Mar15
14⅜	12	Chick Cot Oil	2	12½	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛

1939 High	1939 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
13⅛	9⅜	Childs Co	4	10½	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
85¼	66⅛	Chrysler Corp (1g)	306	78¼	75⅜	76⅝	—3¼
11	9⅜	City Ice & F (.30g)	6	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
4¼	3¼	City Stores	6	3⅝	3½	3½	— ⅛
26	18½	Clark Equip	7	23¼	22	22	—1½
29½	24	Clev Graph Br (1)	12	27¾	27	27	—1¼
60½	49⅛	Climax Molyb (1.20)	38	49	47⅝	47¾	—3½
30½	23¾	Cluett Pbdy (¾g)	51	28⅞	27¼	27½	—2
133	125	Coca-Cola (½g)	1	128	128	128	Mar16
62	58	Coca-Cola A (3)	1	61¼	61¼	61¼	— ½
16¼	11⅝	Colgate-Palm (½)	25	15¼	14	14½	—1⅛
104	101⅞	Colgate-Palm pf (6)	1	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	Mar14
36¼	25	Collins & Aik (¾g)	13	32½	30⅛	30⅜	—2⅞
23¾	16¼	Colum Br'cast A (1)	9	16¾	16⅜	16⅛	— ½
18¼	15⅛	Colum Br'cast B (1)	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¼
9	6⅜	Col Gas & El	98	7⅝	7¼	7⅜	— ⅜
91	74½	Col G&E pf A (6)	13	89¼	87	87	—4
62	58	Col Pict vtc (2½% f)	4	12	11½	11½	— ¾
15⅜	11	Col Pict pf (2¾)	1	29	28	28	—1¼
30½	26½	Columbia Gas (1)	5	89	88	88	—1
93	81	Colum Carbon (4)	11	53	51½	51½	—2½
57	46	Comi Credit (4)	1	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	Feb 24
109⅛	105¾	Comi Cred pf (4¾)	1	110	110	110	Mar 9
60	49½	Comi Invest Tr (4)	5	56¾	55½	55½	—2
110	107¼	Comi Inv cv pf (4¾)	1	110	110	110	Mar 9
13¾	10⅜	Comi Solvents	89	11¼	10¾	11	— ⅜
2⅛	1½	Com'with & South	49	1⅝	1½	1⅝	— ⅛
64⅞	45¾	Com & So pf (3)	10	59	57½	57½	—3
28¼	26¾	Com'with Edi (.40g)	33	28	27¾	27¾	— ¼
8⅝	7¼	Conde Nast	1	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
30⅜	24¾	Congol-Nairn (¼g)	5	27	26¼	26¼	—1¼
8¾	6	Congress Cigar §	3	7½	7½	7½	Dec 29
25½	18¾	Consol Aircraft (1e)	41	23½	22¼	22½	—1½
8	6⅞	Consol Cigar (.40g)	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅜
35	29¼	Consol Edison (2)	193	32½	31⅛	32	—1
107½	101¾	Consol Edison pf (5)	7	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	
2⅛	1⅜	Consol Film Ind	11	1½	1½	1⅝	Mar15
12⅜	9	Consol Film pf (¾k)	4	10⅞	10¾	10¾	— ¾
7⅞	5⅜	Cons Laundries	12	7	6⅝	6¾	— ⅜
9¼	8	Consol Oil (.80)	107	8½	8⅜	8½	
3¼	2½	Consol R R Cuba pf	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
33⅛	29⅜	Consol'n Coal	1	3

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal, Foreign and Domestic Bond Quotations—Curb Market

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Says President's Monetary Powers Are for Defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary Henry Wallace, urging Congress to continue President Roosevelt's monetary powers, compared them to weapons of military defense.

"We must be ready for armed conflict among currencies of the world," the Secretary of Agriculture told a Senate Banking Sub-Committee.

Secretary Wallace said he was "in full accord" with Secretary Henry Morgenthau's request for continuance of Presidential powers to devalue the dollar, operate the $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund, and carry on domestic silver purchase program.

Needed for 'Defense'

These powers will expire June 30 and the Senate group is considering a bill to continue them until Jan. 15, 1941.

"If these powers were not extended," Secretary Wallace said, "possible action of foreign nations might have serious disturbances on prices of our farm products."

He said the monetary powers served in the "same way that an adequate national defense is one of the essential mechanisms for assuring peace."

"We are more likely to have stability in agricultural prices by having these powers in the President's hands," the Secretary said.

Senator John G. Townsend, Jr., (R) of Delaware, asked why these powers should be in control of the President instead of Congress.

"For the same reason as having national defense in his hands," Secretary Wallace replied, adding that prompt action might be needed.

Senators Query Wallace

Senator Alva B. Adams (D.-Colo.) asked "if it would be to our advantage to devalue our currency today?"

"I would not think so," Secretary Wallace replied. "No more to our advantage than to declare war, but it is to our advantage to have the power to declare war."

Senator Adams asked then "what advantage there was to continue the possibility of an unstable dollar."

Secretary Wallace asserted that was necessary to meet possible foreign monetary moves "by compensatory action."

If this were true, Senator Adams asked, then should not the Presidential powers to devalue the dollar be increased. The Senator noted President Roosevelt already had used 41 per cent of a possible 50 per cent devaluation.

Secretary Wallace answered in the negative, saying existing powers were sufficient.

Rayonier Reports Gain in Net

NEW YORK (AP)—Rayonier, Inc., manufacturers of bleached sulphite pulp for conversion into cellulose products, reported a consolidated net profit for the quarter ended Jan. 31 of $1,539,800, or $1.27 a common share, compared with $731,692, or 43 cents a share, for the quarter ended Jan. 31, 1938. Shipments of dissolving pulp to Japanese customers accounted for the substantial increase in the net in the recent quarter. The company has plants in Washington and Florida.

Quotations to 2:00

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

United State Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
2 3¼s '41	107.4	107.4	107.4
1 3⅜s '47-'43	110.24	110.24	110.24
6 3¼s '45-43	110.21	110.21	110.21
1 3¼s '46-'44	110.29	110.29	110.29
2 4s '54-'44	115.20	115.20	115.20
2 2¾s '47-'45	108.28	108.28	108.28
3 3s '48-'46	110.14	110.11	110.11
2 4¼s '52-'47	120.15	120.15	120.15
5 2s '47	103.24	103.24	103.24
5 2¼s '51-'48	107.25	107.25	107.25
6 2½s '52-'50	104.19	104.19	104.19
42 2¼s '54-'51	106.15	106.10	106.10
12 3s '55-'51	109.11	109.9	109.9
108 2¼s '60-'55	108.21	106.18	106.18
51 2¼s '59-'56	105.15	105.11	105.11
87 2¼s '65-60	104.15	104.13	104.13

Federal Farm Mortgage

5 3s '47-'42	106.16	106.16	106.16
2 2¾s '47-'42	105.22	105.22	105.22
3 3¼s '64-'44	108.24	108.24	108.24
100 3s '49-'44	108.7	108.7	108.7

Home Owners' Loan

39 2¾s '49-'39	102.4	102.2	102.2
1 3s '52-'44	108.3	108.3	108.3

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
13 Adams Exp 4½s '46 st	104¼	104	104¼
2 Ala Gt So 5s '43	107¼	107¼	107¼
12 Alleghany cv 5s '44	84½	82½	82½
18 Alleghany 5s '50 st	36	34	34
6 Alleghn Val 4s '42	105¾	105¾	105¾
1 Allied Strs 4½s '50	99½	99½	99½
16 Allis Chalm cv 4s '52	111½	111	111
37 Am & For P 5s 2030	55⅞	53	54
15 Am ICGhem cv 5½s '49	103⅜	103	103
3 Am Int 5½s '49	103⅞	103⅛	103⅞
26 Am T & T 5½s '43	111¾	111⅛	111⅛
13 Am T & T 3¼s '61	107⅞	107½	107½
38 Am T & T 3¼s '61	108	107⅜	107⅝
3 Am T Fdr cv '50	106⅜	106¼	106¼
1 Am WW&E 6s '75	106	106	106
36 Anaconda Cop 4½s'50	104¾	104¾	104¾
3 Arm Del 4s '57	98½	98½	98½
1 Arm Del 4s '55	99½	99½	99½
47 AT&SF 4s '95	109¼	108⅝	109
10 AT&SF 4s 1909-55	97¼	97¼	97¼
2 AT&SF 4s '80	96	96	96
13 AT&SF cv 4½s'48	102½	102¼	102¼
1 AT&SF 4½s8C-A'62	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜
8 Knox & NO 5s'46	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜
1 Atl & Chas 5s '44	97	97	97
2 A C Line 3½s'52	88	88	88
3 A C Line 4½s'64	68	68	68
2 A C Line 5s '45	76½	76½	76½
2 Atl&Dan 1st4s'48	42¼	42¼	42¼
Atl&Dan 4s '48	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞
2 Atl Gu&WI 5s'59	60½	60½	60½
4 Atl Refin 3s '53	103⅝	103½	103½
9 B&O rfg 6s '95	23¾	22½	22½
5 B&O rfg 6s '95 ct	23	22½	22½
4 B&O 1st 5s '48	58½	57¾	57¾
14 B&O rfg 5s '95	22¼	22	22
14 B&O rfg 5s '95 ct	22¼	22½	22½
6 B&O 3s '96 F	21¼	21⅛	21⅛
3 B&O 3s '96 F ct	22½	22½	22½
11 B&O 5s 2000 D	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
13 B&O 5s 2000 D ct	21⅞	21⅜	21⅜
44 B&O cv 4½s'60	13½	12½	12½
6 B&O cv 4½s'60 ct	13⅜	12½	12½
44 B&O 4s '48	58¾	57¼	57¼
21 B&O 5s S W '50	42¼	42	42¼
1 B&O 5s SW2'50 ct	41¾	41¾	41¾
1 B&O 4s T C '59	49	49	49
4 Bell Tel 3½s '48 B	111⅛	111½	111½
1 BellTPa 5s '60 C	132½	132½	132½
8 Beth Stl 4¼s '60	106¼	106¼	106¼
21 Beth Stl 5s '42	103⅞	103⅝	103⅝
58 Beth Stl 3½s'52	101	100	100¼
3 Boston&Me 5s'67	34¼	33	33¼
8 Bost&Me 4¾s JJ61	31⅞	31	31
7 Boston&Me 5s '55	34	33¼	33¼
1 Bkly Edis 3¼s '66	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
40 Bkly Man Tr 3½s'66	77	75	76
1 Bkly Un Gas 6s '47	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
13 Bkly U Gas 5s '45	107¼	107¼	107¼
1 Bkly U Gas 5s'50	83¾	83¾	83¾
4 Bkly U Gas 6s'97 B	99	98¾	98¾
8 Buf R&P 4½s'57	35	34½	34½
1 Buf R&P 4½s'57 ct	35	35	35
1 Bush Term 5s '55	40¼	40¼	40¼
2 Bush Term 4s '52	75	75	75
7 Cal Ore Pw 4s 66	98½	98	98
1 Can Sou 5s 62	96	96	96
3 Can Nat 5s 69 Jly	115¾	115¾	115¾
1 Can Nat Ry 4½s 56	116	116	116
3 Can Nat Ry 4½s 57	115½	115½	115½
2 Can Pac 5s 44	114	114	114
3 Can Pac 5s 54	98½	98½	98½
3 Can Pac 4½s 46	99	99	99
1 Can Pac 4½s 60	93¾	93¾	93¾
5 Can Pac 4s perp	80	79¾	79¾
3 Caro C&O 6s'52	106¼	106¼	106¼
2 Carriers & Gen 5s 50	91	91	91
2 Celotex 4½s 47 ww	97	97	97
7 Cen of Ga cn 5s 45	9	9	9
7 Cen Pac 5½s 60	74¾	73½	73½
1 Cen RR NJ 5s 87	22½	22½	22½
1 Certain-td 5½s 48	82¾	82¾	82¾
1 ChampionP&F 4¾s50	101¾	101¾	101¾
2 ChampP&F(3¾)4¾s50	101¾	101¾	101¾
8 C&O 4½s 92	123	122½	122½
55 C&O 4½s 96 D	99½	99	99
12 C&O rfg 3½s 96E	99⅜	99	99
11 CB&Q gen 4s 58	99¼	99	99
1 CB&Q 5s 71 49	103¾	103¾	103¾
14 CB&Q 3½s Ill 49	100¼	100	100
9 Chi & E Ill 5s 51	18½	17⅝	17⅝
2 Chi & E Ill 5s 51 ct	17½	17⅜	17⅜
26 Chic Gt West 4s 59	20⅜	19¾	19¾
90 CMSP & Pac 5s 75	9⅛	8¾	8¾
18 CMSP&P aj5s 2000	2⅞	2¾	2¾
5 CM&SP 4½s 89C	27	27	27
1 CM&SP gen 4s 89	26	26	26
4 Chi&NW 6½s '36	16¼	16¼	16¼
3 Chi&NW cv 4¾s '49	4¼	4¼	4¼
2 Chi&NW 4s '87	14	14	14
12 CRI & P 4s '88	15	15	15
16 CRI & P rfg 4s34	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1 CStL&NO 5s '51	80	80	80
7 Ch Un Sta 4s '63D	109½	109¼	109¼
2 Ch Un Sta 4s '63	108	108	108
21 Ch Un Sta 3½s '51	104⅜	104	104
12 Ch & W Ind 4¼s 62	96	96	96
7 Ch & W Ind 4s '52	94¾	94¾	94¾
1 Childs Co 5s '43	76½	76½	76½
1 Cinn Gas&El 3¼s '66	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
3 Cin Un Term 3½s '71	108¾	108¾	108¾
8 CCC&StL 4½s '77	60⅝	59½	59½
9 ClevUnTerm 5s '73	83	82¼	82½
31 Col & So 4½s '80	43½	42½	42½
18 Colmbia G 5s '52May	101¾	101⅜	101¾
7 Columbia G 5s 1961	102	101¾	101¾
1 Col Ry PW&L 4s '65	108½	108½	108½
33 Com'l Cred 2¾s'42	102¾	102⅜	102⅝
37 Comwlth Ed 3½s'58	110½	110⅛	110⅜
25 Comwlth Ed 4s '81	107	106¾	106¾
6 Con Edis 3¾s '46	106¼	106⅛	106⅛
15 Con Edis 3½s'48	106¾	106¾	106⅞
9 Con Oil cv 3½s '51	104⅜	104¼	104⅜
1 Consum Pow 3½s '70	109½	109½	109½
5 Consum Pow 3½s '67	109¾	109½	109¾
2 Consum Pow 3¼s '66	105½	105½	105½
2 Container 5s '43	99	99	99
13 Continent Oil 2¾s'48	108⅞	108½	108¾
9 Crane Co 3½s '51	104⅞	104⅝	104⅞
1 Cuba No Ry 5½s '42	31¾	31¾	31¾
1 Cuba RR 5s '52	37½	37½	37½
2 Dayton P&L 3½s '60	110	110	110
39 Del&Hud rfg 4s '43	65½	64¾	65
4 D&RG 4½s'36	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛
7 D&RG 4s'36	12	11½	11½
4 D&RG West 5s '78	7¾	7¾	7¾
1 Det Ed 3½s '66	111	111	111
2 Dow Chem 3s '51	107½	107½	107½
10 Dul Missabe&I13½s'62	105½	105½	105½
2 Duquesne Lt 3½s '65	111⅞	111⅝	111¾
6 Elec Auto L cv 4s '52	107¼	107	107¼
21 Erie rfg 5s '67	11⅞	10⅝	10⅝
8 Erie 1st 5s '75	13⅜	11	11
3 Erie 1st 4s '96	46	46	46
1 Erie gen lien 4s '96	21	21	21
10 Erie gen lien 4s '96 reg	17	17	17
3 Fed Lt 1st 6s '42	103½	103	103
9 Fed Lt&T 5s '42	101⅝	101½	101½
25 FirestoneT&R3½s'48	103¾	103⅝	103⅝
10 Fla E Cst 5s '74	73¾	73¾	73¾
5 Fla E Cst 4½s '59	64½	64½	64½
18 Gen Mot Accept 3s '46	104	104	104
26 Gen Mot Ac'ts 4s '51	106	106	106
17 Gen Stl Cast 5½s'49	66	64	64
1 Ga&Ala cn 5s '45	14	14	14
9 Goodrich 4¼s '56	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
5 Goodrich 6s '45	102¼	102	102
1 Gt Nor Ry 5½s '52	99⅜	99⅛	99⅛
8 Gt Nor 4½s '76 D	87	87	87
8 Gt Nor 4½s '77 E	87	86¼	87
3 Gt Nor 1st 4¼s '61	104¼	104¼	104¼
21 Gt Nor 4s '46 G	101	100⅛	100⅛
2 Gt Nor 4s '46 H	91½	90¾	90¾
5 Gt Nor 3¾s '67	79	78¾	78¾
1 Harlem Riv&P 4s '54	57	57	57
14 Hocky V 4½s '99	120⅜	119½	119½
7 Hoe&Co 1st mtg '44	74¼	73½	73½
1 Housatonic 5s '37	32¾	32¾	32¾
3 Hous Oil Tex 5½s '40	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
7 Hudson Coal 5s '62 A	32⅝	32	32
6 Hud&Man rfg 5s '57	49	48¾	49
30 Hud&Man inc 5s '57	15	14¼	14¼
1 Ill Bell Tel 3½s '70 B	111¾	111½	111½
2 Ill Cen 4s '51	90½	90⅛	90⅛
1 Ill Cen 4s '53	55	54½	55
25 Ill Cen 4¾s '66	51½	50	50
14 IC&CSL&NO 5s '63 A	57⅜	55¾	55⅞
7 IC&CSL&NO 4½s '63	52½	50½	50½
1 Ill Steel 4½s '40	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
32 Interb R Tr rfg 5s '66	66½	65¼	65¼
2 Interlake Iron cv 4s '47	85	84½	84½
19 Int Gt Nor a-j 6s '52	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛
25 Int Hydro pf cv 6s '44	84½	82½	82½
10 Int Mer Mar 6s '41	58½	58¼	58½
10 Int Paper 6s '55	92¼	91¾	91¾
19 Int T&T 4½s'52	68¼	67¾	67¾
30 Int T&T 5s'55	71	69	69
1 Iowa Cen rfg 4s '51	2½	2½	2½
2 K C Sthn 5s'50	68¼	67¼	67½
2 K C Term 4s '60	108¼	108¼	108¼
4 Keith (BF) 6s '46	99	99	99
3 Kresge Found 4s'45	105	105	105
9 Lac Gas 5½s'53	54½	53⅜	53⅜
1 Lac Gas 5s'39	85	85	85
2 LE&West 3s'47	74	74	74
3 Leh Val Coal 6s'43	45	45	45
2 Leh Val 4s 2003 asd	18	18	18
1 Leh Val Term 5s'41 asd	61	61	61
4 Liggett & M 5s'51	128½	128	128
1 Loews 3½s'46	101½	101½	101½
7 Long Isl rfg 4s '49	86	86	86
3 orillard,Lo Co 5s'51	125¼	125¼	125¼
3 Louisa & Ark 5s'59	88	87½	87½
5 Lou&N 5s 2003 B	99¼	99¼	99¼
42 Louis&N un 4s'40	100½	100½	100½
5 Louis&N 3¾s 2003	84	84	84
1 L&N Pad&M 4s'46	100	100	100
1 Mack Tr 6½s'50	29	29	29
13 Manati Sug 4s'57	33½	32⅜	32⅜
7 Market St Ry 7s'40	50½	50½	50½
10 Mead Corp 6s'45 A	104	104	104
1 Mich Cen 4½s'79	75	75	75
11 M-K-Tex 5s 62 A	31⅛	30½	30½
10 M-K-Tex aj 5s'67	13	12⅞	12⅞
3 M-K-T 4½s'78	28	27	27
6 M-K-Tex 1st 4s'90	44½	43¾	43¾
4 M-K-Tex 4s'62 B	26½	26¼	26½
30 Mo Pac cv 5½s'49	3	3	3
12 Mo Pac cv 5s'77 F	18½	17¾	17¾
4 Mo Pac 5s'80 H	18¼	18¼	18¼
1 Mo Pac 5s'81 I	17¾	17¾	17¾
24 Mo Pac gen 4s'75	4⅞	4¾	4¾
1 Mob&O Montg 5s'47	21¼	21¼	21¼
5 Mob & Oh 5s'38	30	30	30
51 Mob&O 4½s'77	27⅛	26	26½
4 Mohawk & Mal 4s'91	54¼	54	54
8 Monogah Ry 4s'60	105	105	105
1 MonWPa Pb Sv 6s'65	105½	105½	105½
5 Mont Pow 3¾s'66	99¾	99¾	99¾
1 Mor & Essex 6s'55	49¼	49¼	49¼
4 Mount StT&T 3¼s'68	107½	107½	107½
1 NashCha&StL 4s'78	70	70	70
12 Nat Dairy 3¾s 51ww	104⅞	104⅝	104⅝
1 Nat Dist Pr 4½s 45	104 13-32	103 13-32	104 13-32
2 Nat Gypsum 4½s 50	105½	105½	105½
21 Natl Steel 4s 65	106½	106¼	106¼
4 New Eng T&T 5s'55	127	127	127
2 Neng T&T 4½s'61B	126½	126½	126½
1 NO Tex&M 5½s 54	103½	103¼	103½
2 NO Tex&M 5s 54 B	31	30½	30½
13 NYC rfg 5s 2013	63½	63	63½
30 NYC 4½s 2013 A	57⅛	56	56
8 NYC 3¾s 46	79⅛	78¾	78¾
10 NYC cv 3¾s 52	72½	72	72
21 NYC&HR 4½s 2013	57⅞	57	57
15 NYC&HR 4s 42	83¾	83¼	83¼
1 NYC&HR 3½s 97	81¾	81¾	81¾
3 NY Ch & St 4s 41	72¼	72¼	72¼
14 NYCh&StL 5½s 74A	68⅞	67½	67¾
124 NY Ch&StL 4½s 78	72⅜	72⅛	72⅜
10 NY C&StL24s'46	82½	82	82½
1 NY Conn RR 4½s'53	106	106	106
3 NY G El H&P 4s'49	117	116⅞	116⅞
7 NYNH&H 4½s'67	15½	15	15
10 NYNH&H 4s'67	6½	6½	6½
4 NY & R Gas 6s 51A	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
2 NY Steam 3½s '63	104¾	104¾	104¾
5 NY S&W rfg 5s '37	8¾	8¾	8¾
1 NY Tel 4½s '89	102 15-32	102 15-32	102 15-32
1 NY W&Bost 4½s'46	3½	3½	3½
1 NiagaraFallsP3½s66	111	111	111
2 Niagara Sh cv 5½s'50	98⅜	98⅛	98⅜
1 Norf Soo 5s '61A	14	13½	13½
4 Norf & W 4s '96	122	122	122
1 Nor Pac 6s 2047	68½	67	67
1 Nor Pac 5s 2047 C	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛
1 Nor Pac 3s 2047 D	60¾	60¼	60¾
4 Nor Pac 4s'97	82	81⅞	81⅞
7 Nor Pac 3s 2047	82	81⅝	81⅝
1 NYor Pac 3s 2047	50¾	50	50
13 Nor Sta Pow 3½s'67	108⅞	108½	108½
2 Ogden&L Cha 4s'48 st	53¾	53¾	53¾
5 Ohio Ed 4s'65	107	106¾	106¾
22 Ohio Ed 3¾s'72	104⅞	104¾	104¾
17 Oklahoma G&E 4s'46	105	105	105
1 Or-Wash RR&N 4s'61	105¼	105¼	105¼
4 Pacif Cst 1st 5s'46	58	58	58
3 Pac G&El 3½s'66	108¾	108¾	108¾
6 Pac G&E 3¾s'61	108¾	108¾	108¾
1 Pac T&T 3¾s'66 C	108	108	108
6 Para Plct cv 3¼s'47	88	88	88
3 Parmelee T 6s'44	56½	56½	56½
2 Pen Co 4s'52 E	102	102	102
3 Pen Co 4s'61	102	102	102
1 Penn-Dix 6s'41 A	98¼	98¼	98¼
34 Pen P&Lt 4½s'81	105½	105½	105½
2 Pen RR gen 5s'68	106	106	106
4 Pen RR cn 4½s'60	117¾	117½	117¾
22 Pen RR cen 4¼s'65	99½	99	99
1 Pen RR 4½s deb'70	88⅞	88⅝	88⅜
7 Pen RR gen 4½s'81	95	94¾	94¾
10 Pen RR 4½s'84 E	95¾	95¾	95¾
1 Pen RR 4s'48	89	89	89
4 Pen RR 3¾s'70	89½	87½	87½
23 Pen RR 3½s'52	75	74¾	75
5 Pere Marq 5s'56	13	12½	12½
3 Phil Bal&Wash 4s'43	109¼	109¼	109¼
7 Phila Co 5s'67	103½	103½	103½
1 Phil Elec 3½s'67	111½	111½	111½
7 Ph Read C&I cv 6s'49	31¼	31¼	31½
10 Phillips Pet 3s '48	110½	110½	110½
1 PCCSL 5s '75 B	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
5 PCC&StL 4½s'77	97⅝	97⅜	97⅜
1 PCC&StL 4½s'81	108½	108½	108½
3 Pitt Coke & Ir 4½s'52	93	93	93
1 Pitt&W Va 4½s 59B	51	51	51
1 Pitt&WVa 4½s '60C	51¼	51	51
37 Portl Gen E 4½s '60	70⅜	69¼	69¼
1 Porto Al 5½s'65 ctf	36	36	36
14 PostalTel&C 5s '53	14½	14½	14½
3 Purity Bak 5s '48	100¼	100	100
7 Radio Keith 6s '41	68⅜	68⅜	68⅜
1 Readg 4½s'97 A	79	79	79
2 Rem Rand 4½s'56	104	104	104
1 Republic Steel 5½s'54	106	105¾	105¾
8 Republic Steel 4½s'61	94	93½	93½
13 Republic Steel 4½s'56	94¼	93½	93½
13 Revere Cop&B4½s'56	101¼	101¼	101¼
14 Richfield Oil 4½s'52	105¼	105	105
8 Rio Gr W cit 4s'49	19¼	19⅛	19⅛
5 Roch G&E 5s'62E	108¾	108¾	108¾
1 RI Ark&La 4½s'34	10	9½	9½
2 StLIM&S4s&R&G'33	62	61½	62
13 St Ls F Ss '50S	11¼	10⅞	10⅞
1 St LSF 4½s'78	11	10⅜	10⅜
11 StLSF4½s'78ctf st	11	11	11
11 St LSF 4s '50A	11	10¾	10¾
19 St LS F 4s '50A ct	10½	10¼	10¼
5 St L SW 1st 4s '89	62	61½	61½
3 Seab A L cn 4s	3	3	3
2 Sea A L aj 5s'49	3	3	3
1 Sea AL rfg 4s'59ct	10¼	10¼	10¼
15 Shell Un 2½s'51	76½	76½	76½
1 Silesian-Am 7s'41	98¾	98¾	98¾
1 Simmons cv 4s'52	104	103¾	103¾
4 Skelly Oil 4s'51	104	103⅝	103⅝
23 Socony Vac Oil3½s'50	107	106½	106½
10 So Bell Tel 3¼s'62	107½	107½	107½
5 So Cal Gas 4½s'61	107	107	107
1 So Cal Gas 4s '65	110¾	110¾	110¾
1 So Kraft 4¼s'46	94½	94½	94½
1 Sou Nat Gas 4½s'51	104½	104½	104½
10 Sou Pac 4½s'68	53¾	52	52
19 Sou Pac 4½s'81	51½	51⅛	51⅛
24 So Pac 4½s'69	51⅞	51½	51½
3 So Pac rfg 4s'55	67¾	67¾	67¾
18 So Pac cit 4s'49	53⅜	53	53
16 So Pac 3½s'81	64⅞	64	64
1 So Pac 4½s Ore '77	56⅞	56⅞	56⅞
20 So Pac SFTer 4s'50	93	92⅞	93
32 South Ry 6½s'56	76	74	74
12 South Ry gen 6s'56	73⅛	73	73
3 South Ry ca 5s'94	88	87½	87½
48 South Ry gen 4s'56	55⅜	54¾	54¾
1 So Ry Mem 5s'96	80	80	80
2 S W Bell Tel 3½s'64	111¼	111¼	111¼
14 Spokane Int 5s'55	107½	107¼	107¼
10 Stand Oil NJ 2¾s'53	104⅝	104½	104⅝
12 Studebaker cv 6s'45	84¾	83	83
39 Ten El Pow 6s '47A	100⅛	100	100⅛
13 T RR A St L 4s '53	107¼	107	107¼
4 Texark Ft St 5½s '50	91	91	91
2 Tex Corp 3½s '51	106½	106½	106¾
4 Tex & P 1st 5s 2000	117	117	117
6 Tex & Pac 5s '80 D	87	87	87
13 Third Ave aj 5s '60	11¼	10⅝	10⅝
11 Third Ave 4s '60	11¼	10⅝	10⅝
11 Third Ave 4s '60	44	42¾	42¾
26 TideWatAssoO3½s52	105¼	105¼	105¼
1 Un El Mo 3¾s '62	109⅜	109½	109½
7 Un Oil Cal cv 3½s'52	108¼	108	108
41 Un Pac 1st 4s 47	112¾	112½	112½
4 Un Pac rfg 4s 2008	107¾	107¾	107¾
5 Un Pac 3½s '71	98⅛	98	98
3 Un Pac 3½s '70	98	98	98
14 Un Rys 4½s '53	80	78⅛	78¾
1 UnRysStL 4s 34	29	29	29
7 US Steel 3¾s '48	106	105½	106
6 Utah P&L 5s '44	99⅛	99	99
1 Util P&L 5s '59	68⅜	68⅜	68⅜
4 Va & SW cn 5s'58	60¼	60	60¼
16 Virginian Ry 5s'66	106⅞	106½	106½
10 Wabash 1st 5s '39	46	45¼	45¼
5 Wabash 2d 5s '39	24	24	24
3 Wabash 4½s '78C	9	8¾	8¾
3 Walwrth 4s '55	65	64½	64½
30 Warner Bros cv 6s '39	100½	100⅜	100½
11 Warren Bros 6s '41	46½	45¼	45¼
5 Wash Wat P 5½s '57	101 5-32	101 5-32	101 5-32
1 Westch Lt 3½s '67	108½	108½	108½
25 West Pen 5s '63E	121⅜	121⅜	121⅜
5 West Pen P 3½s'66	111¼	111¼	111¼
3 West Shore 4s 2361	55	55	55
1 Westn Md 5½s'77A	95	95	95
1 Westn Md 4s '52	88	87⅞	87⅞
10 Western Un 5s '51	65½	65	65
4 Western Un 5s '60	63⅝	63	63
2 Western Un 4½s'50	63	62½	62½
2 Wheel Stl 4½s '66A

Question Grows: Will the Reich Honor Czech Foreign Debts?

A. T. & T. Head Receives $209,350; Other Salary Data

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—President of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, Walter S. Gifford, received a salary of $209,350 in 1938, and owns 1,513 shares of the capital stock which makes him the largest stockholder in the company among the 19 members of its board of directors, according to information contained in the proxy notice for the annual meeting, mailed to shareholders. The meeting will be held April 19.

James F. Bell and Charles F. Adams are listed in the proxy notice as directors with the next largest holdings of A. T. & T. stock, owning of record or beneficially on Feb. 15, last, 1,000 and 775 shares, respectively. The company stated that the estimated expense of printing and mailing the approximately 650,000 proxies and related material for the meeting is about $36,000.

A proxy notice just sent out by the North American Company declared that James F. Fogarty, President, received remuneration of $71,648 in 1938 from the company and its subsidiaries. Mr. Fogarty owns one share of North American preferred stock and 834 shares of common. The annual meeting of the company will be held on April 25.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deanna Durbin, child actress, received $129,675 pay in 1938. Her salary was disclosed in the annual report of Universal Pictures Company, Inc., filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission. The company paid John M. Stahl, director, $208,000 in 1938.

Floyd B. Odlum, President of the Atlas Corporation, investment company, received aggregate remuneration of $100,799; L. Boyd Hatch, Vice-President, $56,555.

Other reports on aggregate remuneration, for 1938 and 1937, respectively, follow: (where one figure is given, earnings are for 1938).

Marshall Field & Company: Frederick D. Corley, President, $75,000 and $75,000; Hughston M. McBain. Vice-President, $35,000 and $35,000 and William H. St. Clair, Manager of Frederick & Nelson Store, a division of the registrant, $35,000.

Deere & Company; Charles Deere Wiman, President, $47,500; Frank Silloway. Vice-President, $47,500 and T. F. Wharton, Secretary, $42,500.

Manhattan Shirt Company: R. L. Leeds, Vice-President, $25,625 and $30,291, and Sylvan Geismar, Vice-President, $22,500 and $25,291.

Wilson & Company, Inc.: Thomas E. Wilson, Chairman, $80,599 and $80,599; A. R. McCartan, employee, $29,500 and $32,615, and W. J. Cawley, Vice-President, $26,900 and $26,899.

Celotex Corporation: B. G. Dahlberg, President, $72,010 and $89,450; T. B. Munroe, Vice-President, $21,335 and $28,150; C. G. Muench, Vice-President, $21,185 and $28,150.

John Morrell & Company: T. Henry Foster, officer, $32,000 and $31,883; G. M. Foster, officer, $26,000 and $25,833; J. C. Stentz, officer, $26,000 and $25,833.

Servel, Inc.: Louis Ruthenburg, President, $73,833 and $90,000.

Norwich Pharmacal Company; Robert S. Eaton, Chairman, $30,100; Frank L. McCartney, Vice-President, $28,920; Turner F. Currens, Vice-President, $31,680.

Minneapolis-Moline Power Implement Company: W. C. MacFarlane, President $48,120; G. L. Gillette, Vice-President, $20,100; W. S. Peddie, Treasurer, $20,120.

Cudahy Packing Company: E. A. Cudahy, Jr., President, $50,000 and $75,020; F. E. Wilhelm, Vice-President, $31,020 and $30,725.

Patterson-Sargent Company: Ben Patterson Jr., President, $43,200 and $43,200, and J. K Patterson, Vice-President, $43,200 and $43,200.

Hat Corporation of America: John Cavanagh, Chairman, $34,999 and Fletcher H. Montgomery, President, $32,959.

Firestone Tire & Rubber Company: John W. Thomas, President, $64,583; Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., Vice-President, $35,166; and John J. Shea, Treasurer, $31,112.

American Steel Foundries: George E. Scott, President, $52,395 and $90,000; Thomas Drever, Vice-President, $26,445 and $45,000, and F. B. Ernst, Vice-President, $26,445 and $45,000.

Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc.: Jack Frye, President, $17,200.

MORTGAGE MONEY FOR HOMEOWNERS

Bring your financing problems on your new home or on renovations to your present home to our officers. They will be glad to talk with you.

ELIOT SAVINGS BANK

165 Dudley St., Roxbury, Mass.

1864—75 Years of Service—1939

Street Still Hopeful of Some Easing of Trading Restrictions

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Not for long has Wall Street's face been as red as when it perused with chagrin SEC Chairman Douglas' prompt and blunt reply to the carefully worked out proposals of the country's leading stock exchanges this week. Hardest of all to take was Mr. Douglas' strong statement that the major items in the plan—modification of the "anti-manipulation" clause and the "insider trading" clause, put forward with other more technical proposals to revive the capital markets, were a "phoney."

The SEC answer had come back in less than 24 hours after the proposals were signed by representatives of the leading exchanges and handed to the Commission. The various exchange representatives had not even had time to return the proposals, hammered out in an arduous two-day session in Washington, to their own exchanges for ratification.

Douglas Not Conciliatory

Mr. Douglas did not even take the trouble to proffer a conciliatory word for those parts of the report toward which the Commission may yet take some favorable action. So strong was his language that reporters at the press conference asked him if this meant an end of the era of good will between the SEC and the Stock Exchange. In the Street, the cheering effect of the SEC's last week modification of its short-selling rule was completely swept away.

In fact the confident mood of the previous week, roused by hopes of coming liberalization of the Securities Acts of 1933 and 1934, was almost wiped out; for while exchange members were smarting under the Douglas statement, investment bankers were gloomily contemplating the meaning of the opening up of the long-pending Northern States Power $17,500,000 issue to competitive bidding. The Stock Exchange's Committee on Member Firms, formerly the Business Conduct Committee, promptly went into prolonged session with members of the administrative staff, and all persons concerned closed their mouths tightly as to all public statements.

Douglas Sees a 'Pool'

The gist of the Douglas charge was that under cover of an argument for the revival of business confidence, Exchange officials were trying to open the door to the old pool operator, the old boiling market, and old-fashioned market rigging, toward "opening things up so the boys in the Street can have another party." If you try to measure this (proposal) in terms of the progress of business recovery, said the Commissioner, "it's a phony."

The argument is that with the barrier against manipulation weakened, as the Commission thinks it would be, and with insiders able to turn around profitably in six months, and with corporations permitted to avoid disclosure of certain confidential trade data, the game of stacked cards could be recommenced.

If, however, the Exchange people were insincere, they covered it up pretty thoroughly. Their argument was and still is that Section 9A (2) of the Act of 1934, by making manipulation a criminal offense without defining it, scares off honest men but not crooks.

They proposed to add to the wording which says "It shall be unlawful . . . etc.," the words "in contravention of such rules . . . as may be prescribed by the Commission . . ." and then to have the Commission write a rule which is almost verbatim the same as a rule now in effect on the New York Stock Exchange (Rule 615) which says "No member . . . shall . . . purchase . . . and security at successively higher prices or (sell) at successively lower prices for the purpose of creating . . . a false, misleading, ar artificial appearance of activity . . . or . . . of improperly influencing the . . . price . . ."

Can "Sponsorship" Be Good?

Purpose of the Exchange proposal was to permit "constructive market sponsorship." A point of fundamental difference between the Exchanges and the SEC is whether there is such a thing as "constructive market sponsorship." The Street certainly thinks so. The Commission doesn't seem to, and the law makes no distinction between good and bad sponsorship. The key to the difference is that the law makes no distinction whereas the Exchange rule mentioned above bans sponsorship which gives a "false, misleading, or artificial appearance of activity" or "unduly" or "improperly" influences the price.

But in the opinion of the writers of the law, all sponsorship is undesirable; and a significant paragraph in the Pecora Report (Senate 1455, 73rd Congress) indicates this, for it criticizes a somewhat similar Exchange rule, calling it "ostensibly framed to combat a practice universally acknowledged to be in derogation of the public interest." The practice of sponsoring issues, however, is not so considered in the Street.

And the report went on to say, "Apparently, before a pool is deemed by the stock exchange to be so detrimental to the public interest as to deserve abolition it must be 'organized or used intentionally to unfairly influence the market price of any security,' and 'for the purpose of making a profit thereby.'" This is literally true. Exchange people think there are good and bad pools. The writers of the law, and evidently the Commission today, think there are only bad pools.

More precisely, the Commission seems to feel that it is so difficult to distinguish the sheep from the goats that nothing but a blanket prohibition is desirable. Chairman Douglas complained that the proposal would "call upon the Commission to foresee and define every conceivable variety of manipulation. Such a procedure might well result in the ceaseless invention of new techniques to evade regulation."

Still Hope for Changes

While apparently there is now no hope of modification of 9 A (2) ("anti-manipulation") or 16B (insider trading") people here in the Street still hope for some redress from the SEC on some of the other requests. Among the difficulties the Exchanges outlined are the following.

(1) When a broker-investment banking house brings out a new issue it cannot carry it on margin for a customer for six months. This was intended to prevent pushing new issues into brokerage accounts. But six months is too long, the Street says. Most syndicates are dissolved much sooner, and the law is technically evaded. It over-protects.

(2) The SEC requires, for registration of issues, 13 years of financial history of the company. This is unnecessary to protect the investor, is expensive; many of the questions are palpably not to protect the investor but are so-called "dirt-questions" designed to uncover shady practices, questionable deals, and absence of arms-length bargaining in the distant past. Further, the SEC refuses practically all corporate requests for secrecy on sales contracts. If, for example, a corporation has only a few large customers, they can all look at the record and insist on "most-favored-customer" treatment, damaging the company's business and so actually hurting, not helping its stockholders.

(3) The law lets the SEC take 30 days to O. K. a registration. This slows down listing but doesn't help investors.

(4) The SEC's proxy requirements are so cumbersome and expensive that companies can't get quorums or don't even bother to solicit proxies. (These difficulties were outlined in the Monitor of August 22, 1938).

(5) The Act of 1933 requires voluminous information for registration of a new issue and the Act of 1934 requires voluminous information for listing, but the information isn't the same. This problem is highly technical and the Commission has been working on it for some time.

(6) The 1933 Act requires prospectuses to be given not only to customers who buy a new issue from the issuers but also to those who buy it later on the exchange, if their order is "solicited" by the broker. This is expensive and, brokers feel, unnecessary.

Excess Reserves Up $30,000,000 in Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board said lendable excess reserves of banks increased for the fourth consecutive week to $3,440,000,000 in the week ended March 15.

The total was $30,000,000 higher than the previous week and $270,000,000 larger than it was four weeks ago.

The rise last week, as in the preceding weeks, was due to purchases of gold and other expenditures by the Treasury.

The board also reported that the 12 Federal Reserve banks last week sold $70,000,000 worth of Treasury bonds and bought an equal amount of Treasury notes.

Portland Cement Output Up 40 P. C. in February

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Bureau of Mines reports that the Portland cement industry during February produced 5,506,000 barrels of cement and shipped 5,043,000 barrels from the mills.

Stock on hand at the end of February, the Bureau estimated, amounted to 24,080,000 barrels.

Production and shipments of Portland cement in February showed increases of 40.6 and 10.2 per cent, respectively, as compared with the corresponding month of 1938.

Chicago Board of Trade Weighs New Amendments

CHICAGO (AP)—Board of Trade members considered rules amendments submitted by the directors designed to produce additional revenue and increase the volume of business on the exchange.

Amendments would increase transfer feet on memberships, authorize "split" quotations in execution of orders and establish higher commission rates on deals involving job lots originating outside Chicago.

The membership will vote on the proposals March 27.

Record Cotton Crop Expected in Argentina

NEW YORK (AP)—The Argentine Ministry of Agriculture estimates a 369,600-bale cotton crop in 1939, the Argentine Information Bureau reported.

The estimate compares with the 226,358-bale crop last year, and is the highest ever forecast for Argentina.

Will Germany Pay Czech Obligations To U. S., Britain?

BERLIN (AP)—By taking political and economic control of nearly all Czecho-Slovakia, Germany has incurred foreign financial obligations of at least $65,971,300 in addition to the $165,620,270 post war debt owed by the vanished republic to the United States.

Whether Germany would recognize these obligations could not be learned, however.

(The United States has been unable to get Germany to assume responsibility for the $62,000,000 owed by Austria to the United States and its citizens.)

Czech Outstanding Loans

Financial sources listed the following as outstanding loans from the three major democracies:

United States—Dollar bonds totalling $22,849,300. (Washington estimates said that only about $8,000,000 of these bonds were held by American investors now.)

Britain—£5,108,000 ($25,000,000.)

France—697,000,000 francs ($18,122,000.)

Against these loans are current gold reserves and bank balances held in foreign countries totalling 3,468,000,000 Czech crowns (approximately $104,000,000). These assets are negligible in considering the one-time republic's financial position since they are offset by bank-notes in circulation to almost double that amount.

The circulation last month was 6,989,000,000 crowns.

Against the financial obligations, however, Germany can set economic advantages she has gained through her occupation of Bohemia, Moravia and Slovakia.

Question of Foreign Loans

Wheat, coal, oil, beer, forest lands, iron, lead, silver and gold deposits and water power resources all have been incorporated into the German economic system as well as manufacturing and other properties of the nation.

Among problems to be settled is what will become of foreign loans made for specific purposes and earmarked by the deposed Czech Government for those purposes? If Germany takes over those assets, financial sources said, the sponsors of the loans might object.

(After the first dismemberment of Czecho-Slovakia following the Munich Conference, Britain granted Prague $80,000,000, half as a loan and half as a gift, for rehabilitation work and refugee relief. France also made such a loan.)

Some quarters believed Germany might ask London to carry through the uncompleted part of loans on the theory that the Nazis are the successors to the Czechs and capable of carrying out previously arranged plans.

Czech credits in foreign countries amount to about $43,500,000, officials said, adding most of it was on deposit in London. The exact amount in New York is unknown. One authoritative source said Czecho-Slovakia had no gold on deposit in this country.

(Prime Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons Wednesday, however, that £6,750,000 ($33,750,000) of the British £10,000,000 advance to Prague still was held in London and that no more would be paid "until the situation has been cleared up.")

Reduction in Sugar Quotas Announced

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace has announced downward revision of sugar marketing and import quotas for 1939 from 6,832,157 to 6,755,386 short tons.

Revised quotas for domestic and foreign production areas entitled to sell sugar in American markets will be announced within a few days, the Secretary said.

The original quota has been described in production and marketing circles as "excessive" and has been blamed for the rather sharp slump in raw sugar prices.

In announcing the reduction, the Agricultural Department said further revisions might be made should they be deemed necessary by Mr. Wallace.

Marketing authorities said reduction of quotas should have a bolstering effect on prices.

Oklahoma House Passes Heavy Beer Sales Tax

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A sales tax bill placing a five-cent levy on every bottle and glass of beer and a 2 per cent tax on newspaper advertising passed the Oklahoma House after bitter personal clashes.

The newspaper advertising amendment was adopted at the request of floor leader Murray Gibbons, who insisted it would lexy a tax "on retail merchants who are not paying any sales tax."

It was considered certain the beer tax amendment would be stricken either by the Senate or in conference, as there is a separate beer tax.

Representatives E. Blumhagen and Bill Logan led the fight on the newspaper tax amendment, asserting it would constitute double taxation. Mr. Blumhagen said it would "tax merchants for merely inviting the public to come in and buy."

In retaliation, Mr. Logan, a newspaperman, offered an amendment, which was beaten, to tax legal services. Mr. Gibbons is an attorney.

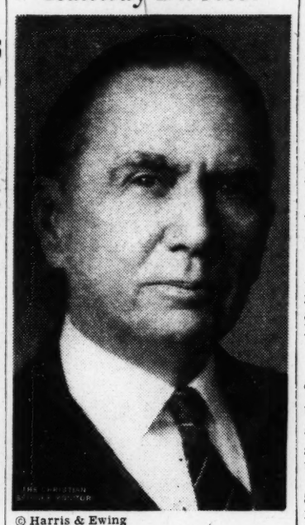
N. J. Bank Closes; Claims Of Depositors to Be Paid

RAHWAY, N. J. (AP)—The Rahway Trust Co. has suspended business voluntarily, but announced claims of depositors, totaling $1,189,000, would be paid in full.

Customers were referred to the Rahway National Bank, across the street, for their deposits. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation it was announced, advanced a loan of $703,000 to enable the national bank to assume liabilities of the trust company.

Jan Van Herwerden was president of the trust company, founded in 1917. The closing was approved by State and Federal bank officials.

Railway Director



© Harris & Ewing

Daniel C. Roper

Former Secretary of Commerce of the United States, elected director of the Atlantic Coast Line Railway. He succeeds the late Norman James.

SEC Says Criminal Action Possible In Transamerica Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission has suggested the possibility of criminal action growing out of its investigation of Transamerica Corporation, San Francisco holding company.

The commission's reference to such a possibility was in a brief filed with the Court of Appeals in defense of a Federal District Court's refusal to enjoin the SEC from looking into the affairs of the Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association as related to Transamerica Corporation, which has a large interest in the bank.

The brief cited legal precedents in support of its contention that it was proper for the Secretary of the Treasury to make available to other Governmental agencies reports of a national bank.

"The investigation in the course of which the Commission obtained information (about the Bank of America) from the Treasury Department," the brief said, "had, potentially, both criminal and non-criminal aspects; and information obtained in the course thereof might have led to and, for all that appears, may yet lead to criminal prosecution."

In district court, Justice Jennings Bailey denied a motion of four persons for further time to show cause why they should not be forced to testify in the Commission's hearing on charges that Transamerica filed "false and misleading" statements with the SEC.

Jittery Europe Rushes Gold To U. S. for Safety

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)—Jittery European capital started rushing for safety in the United States many days before the latest crisis abroad.

The Commerce Department reported that gold imports, which are influenced primarily by the movement of capital, jumped to $57,075,282 in the week ended March 10. This was about $20,000,000 more than in the preceding week.

The imports included $4,046,623 from Belgium; $9,154,492 from the Netherlands; $34,522,914 from England; $4,208,405 from Canada, and $2,829,492 from Japan.

Silver imports amounting to $1,564,501 were about the same as usual. They included $606,550 from Mexico and $336,964 from Peru.

Exports from the United States included $23,162 of gold and $558,722 of silver in the week ended March 10.

Canadian February Exports Exceed 1938

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian exports in February were valued at $62,398,616 compared with $60,981,203 in February, 1938, the National Revenue Department announced.

Exports in the 11-month period ended Feb. 28 were worth $892,570,702, a decrease of $117,138,442 from the same period a year ago.

In February newsprint led other exports at $6,554,514, an increase over the February, 1938, figure of $5,964,499. Value of other February exports with figures for last February bracketed: Nickel $4,551,196 ($5,475,011); Copper $3,796,196 ($3,075,375); wheat $3,531,762 ($3,689,813); planks and boards $2,530,755 ($2,300,059); fish $2,080,671 ($1,780,855); meats $2,466,397 ($2,901,109).

New Haven Reorganization Hearings Are Postponed

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission has postponed from March 27 to June 12 the beginning of hearings in the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad reorganization proceedings.

The mutual savings bank group committee had requested the postponement. The Commission said reorganization plans might be filed until May 31.

Indictment Covers 40 In Ice Cream Industry

CHICAGO (AP)—Two briefs defending its indictment of 40 individuals and corporations on charges of conspiracy to restrain trade in the ice cream industry were filed by the Government in Federal court.

Further proceedings were postponed because of the absence of Judge Philip L. Sullivan, who is on vacation. Thirty-five lawyers in the courtroom of Judge John P. Barnes heard the case continued to March 22.

ICC Says Roads Cut Maintenance Needs $283,820,066

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission issued a report estimating that steam railways had put off doing $283,820,066 worth of needed maintenance work on their properties.

The report, based on returns from railway officials, said the deferred maintenance estimate was on an assumption that a traffic volume as large as that of 1937 was in prospect.

Requirements Estimated

The report indicated that $495,757,106 should be expended during the three-year period, 1939-1941, for additions, betterments, and extensions to enable the carriers to handle traffic more cheaply or expeditiously.

These amounts aggregating $779,577,172—deferred maintenance plus requirements for additions, betterments and extensions—are in addition to normal maintenance.

The report said that of the $283,820,066 shown as deferred maintenance there should be spent during the 1939-1941 period a total of $221,027,268, or $73,675,756 as an annual average.

"It appears that the deferred maintenance need not all be made up in the next three years," the report said. "Adding this annual amount for deferred maintenance to the annual requirement for additions, betterments and extensions, gives the sum which steam railway officials say they should spend as an annual average in the next three years above normal maintenance with a traffic volume of 1937 as $238,928,125, or a total of $716,784,374 for the three-year period.

Total Conservative

"This total must be taken as conservative. It does not represent all the work the railway managers would like to do 'if they had the money' to bring the properties to a high engineering standard."

A traffic 10 per cent greater than 1937, the railway officials said, would increase the estimate of deferred maintenance by $94,851,730, to a total of $378,671,796, and would increase the amount for additions, betterments and extensions by $19,990,825, to a total of $515,747,931 for the 1939-1941 period.

Court Orders Loew's Officials Pay Back Excessive Bonuses

NEW YORK, March 17 (AP)—A judgment of $527,802 against officers and directors of Loew's, Inc., was signed yesterday by Supreme Court Justice Louis A. Valente, as the result of a stockholders' suit for an accounting of $30,000,000.

The stockholders alleged the officials had voted themselves excessive bonuses. Judge Valente ruled that contracts held by the defendant officials granting them bonuses were legal, but that computations of the payments were erroneous.

He ordered these sums to be repaid to the corporation: Nicholas M. Schenck, $69,447; David Bernstein, $41,668; Louis B. Mayer, $167,195; Robert Rubin, $112,505; the estate of Irving Thalberg, $136,985, and Arthur M. Loew, $14,754.

Germany Plans Huge Railroad Expansion

BERLIN (AP)—The German State-owned railways announced a huge four-year construction plan on which it is proposed to spend 3,500,000,000 marks ($1,400,000,000).

The German Federal Railways have felt a severe strain on rolling stock owing to large-scale displacements of men and materials for various state purposes.

The program provides for construction of 6,000 locomotives, 10,000 passenger cars, 112,000 freight cars and 17,300 power-driven cars.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor Rate 70c a line. Minimum space four lines An application blank and two letters of references are required from those who advertise under most of these headings Write or call for detailed information.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

COUNTRY HOME near Boston for normal children; opportunity to attend good public schools; guidance and supervision of studies; trips to historic places; sports; summer camp EDITH L. CAPEN Stepping Stones North Scituate, Mass. Tel. Scituate 917

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OAKLAND, CALIF.—Furn. Tri-plex; income exceeds 12%; rented. Exceptional location with view, transp., fireplaces and furnaces. Shown by appt., principals only and no trades. Merritt 3780—12 to 2 P. M., or Box J-116, The Christian Science Monitor, 625 Market St., San Francisco.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

PATENTS AND TRADE MARKS. Personal confidential service, low cost, terms. Write for free book, "How to Get Your Patent." L. F. RANDOLPH, Dept. 563, Washington, D. C.

ROOMS TO LET

ATTRACTIVE double and single rooms on The Fenway; comfortable bed; available June 1 to Sept. 15. VRADENBURG. Com. 8410. Box D-25, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

REFINED WOMAN can make steady income taking orders for nationally advertised Kladezee children's garments; exclusive selling features; steady repeat business; liberal commissions; sold by appointment; should have phone and car. Give full information about yourself in first letter; all correspondence confidential. Write Klad-ezee, 243 First Ave. N., Minneapolis, Minn.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

APARTMENTS TO LET

BOSTON, MASS.—Charming 6-room apt.; appreciated when seen; convenient location; sublet, reasonable. 230 Massachusetts Ave., Suite 3.

DEDHAM, MASS.—Pleasantly located, oil heated four room apartment; $32.00 per month. Call evenings, Dedham 1503-R.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

N. Y. C., Sutton District—Four-room apartment, two bedrooms, two baths, elegantly furnished, piano; six months lease or shorter term. By appointment, telephone PLaza 8-0239.

N. Y. C., 221 East 18th St.—Sublease apartment, 2 rooms with bath and kitchenette; $60. Call WHITTIER, ASHland 4-8816.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

N. Y. C., 210 W. 79th St.—Large studio, unfurnished apartment, Venetian blinds, dressing room, tile bath, kitchenette, Electrolux. Endicott 2-1883.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

Moulton's Auto Service
43 St. Mary's St., Brookline, Mass.
Owner-driver. Call ASP. 3313.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FORDS FOR NEW AND USED CARS
HOWARD SCHRAMM
HOOVER MOTORS, Inc.
Park Square, Boston HUB. 7100

AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES

BATTERY Service, Renting, Recharging. Mohawk Tires. MacLEOD AUTO SUPPLY, 10 Westland Ave., Boston.

DRESSMAKING

BETSY JANE WORTLEY 29 Gainsborough St. KEN. 0848. Opposite Jordan Hall, Boston—Custom Gowns, Suits, Remodelling. Prices Reasonable.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

LEXINGTON EMPLOYMENT REGISTRY
Ethel M. Mitchell, 1736 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington, Mass. Tel. Lex. 1025.

FOLDING CHAIRS

CHAIRS FOLDING CHAIRS—Sell—Rent Banquet and Bridge Tables. Phone Trowbridge 7823. Pettingill & Pear 272 Sidney St., Cambridge, Mass.

CHAIRS, TABLES, COAT RACKS SELL RENT
CAPitol 3632 JACKSON FOLDING CHAIRS
27 Haymarket Square, Boston

FURNITURE FOR SALE

AMAZING BARGAINS in beautiful 18th Century Furniture, Rugs and Furnishings for every room in the home, city or country; new SIMMONS BEDDING Studio Beds. LLOYDS GALLERIES, 239 East 60th St., N. Y. C.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

GOVERNESS — Young woman knowledge of music in small home school for mentally and physically handicapped children. Address, Hope Acres, East Pepperell, Mass.

WANTED—Experienced salesgirl for our dress and coat department; references; permanent position for right person. Apply M. M. SPILLER, Inc., 64 Exchange St., Lynn, Mass.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

Hillrest Home for rest and study. Care if needed. Booklets
AMBER C. DOW 473 Waltham St.
Tel. W. N. 3384 West Newton, Mass.

THE MAPLES
BROOKLINE, MASS.
A quiet and harmonious home for rest and study; experienced care if needed (Management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter since 1917) State License 12 Mason Terrace, Long 1090.

HOUSES WANTED

WANTED TO RENT in or near Washington, D. C.—2 bedroom house or apartment; furnished, unfurnished; near school and transportation; about March 27; describe fully. VERNON C. PINO, 509 West 110th St., New York City.

JEWELRY—WATCH REPAIRING

LUND Jeweler-Watchmaker Dependable Repairing 222 Clarendon St., Boston

MOVING AND STORAGE

MOVING—LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE Fireproof warehouse, storage of household effects. KAY FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE, 469 West 150th N. Y. C. EDgecombe 4-1312.

OFFICES TO LET

44TH STREET, 11 EAST, NEW YORK—One block from Grand Central. Small offices, reasonable rents. Agent on premises.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

Clean—Reasonable—Anywhere
F. J. SWENSON
358 Wadsworth Avenue, New York City
Wash. Hgts. 7-9427

RADIO REPAIRING

RADIO GEORGE'S REPAIRING, EXPERT WORK TUBES TESTED FREE 171A Mass., Boston CIR. 6913

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON (Back Bay)—Homelike, comfortable single, double, $4-$8; double room with kitchen, gas, electricity, $10. 53 Hereford Street.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Large sunny room, private bath; 2 smaller rooms; large verandah; convenient Coolidge Corner; meals optional. Long. 9034.

N. Y. C., 235 West 103rd (Broadway) (Apt. 4 D)—Double; well furnished; front; quiet, homelike; kitchen privileges; convenient transportation; elevator.

N. Y. C., 200 Claremont Ave., Apt. 62—Sunny, medium, single bedroom, $5; close subway. Drive; Columbia; elevator; evenings, Mo 2-2654.

N. Y. C., 600 W. 146th St. (Apt. 64)—Overlooking Hudson; adjoining bath; quiet, refined home; reasonable. ED. 4-0306.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Well-furnished room in refined home near capitol. Tourists comfortably accommodated. "SEWARD," 400 Pennsylvania Avenue S. E., Apt. 32.

SALESPEOPLE WANTED

EXPERIENCED salesperson with auto, for established Somerville Real Estate Office; commission basis; good opportunity. Box E-25, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

CHAUFFEUR, GERMAN-AMERICAN, careful driver, good mechanic; excellent references; last position 8 years; city-country. ERICH SCHMIDT, 300 E. 79th St., N. Y. C. BU. 8-9775.

EXPERIENCED hotel clerk, restaurant cashier and general clerical work, middle age, unencumbered; go anywhere. M-2, 2618 Lewis Tower, Philadelphia, Pa.

GENTLEMAN wishes place chauffeur, without car; my employ 12 years; teetotaler. KNAPP, 330 Park Ave., N. Y. C.; PL. 8-0253.

COLLEGE MAN—22; personality, vision ability; desires responsible salaried position; assured future. Write Box B-11, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

ACCOUNTANT now employed desires change of position; grad. Univ. of Pittsburgh Bus. Administration; highest ref.; will go East or West. Box A-24, 430 Bessemer Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

EXPERIENCED nurse-governess, excellent references, wishes permanent position; anywhere. Box A-2, 1293 National Press Building, Washington, D. C.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

THE GENTLE ART OF SINGING—SUPERDICTION EDNA MUNRO ROBB STUDIO, 144 West 57th Street, New York City; Ci. 5-8064.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS Bought, Sold and Rented. Repairing. Arcade Typewriter, 80 Boylston Street, Boston

UPHOLSTERING

CHARLES W. ANTON—15 yrs. with Paine Furniture Co. Expert upholstering and cabinet making. 114 Stoughton St., Dorchester, Mass. Col. 3206.

WANTED TO BUY

BETTER cash prices for worn fur coats, capes, chokers, etc. J. F. CO., 110 W. 34th St., opp. Macy's, N. Y. C. Get our offer before selling.

WEATHER STRIPPING

AWNINGS stored and recovered for 1939 screens repaired; Venetian blinds, shades. HOME SPECIALTIES, Cen. New (Mass.) 3900 Milford 1800, Fram. 3131, Worcester 4-2897.

MASSACHUSETTS

ARLINGTON

Spring Flowers
in Great Profusion at Moderate Prices
G. O. Anderson & Sons
We Telegraph Flowers
901 Mass. Ave. Arl. 3090—3091
Medford Branch 242 High St. Mys. 0600

OUR MOTTO:
- *Reliability, Quality Merchandise*
- *Moderate prices*

BEACON Co. Jewelry Co.
466 MASS. AVE. ARL. 5592

Dorothy Benham MILLINERY
ARLINGTON 663 Mass. Avenue
WALTHAM 433 Moody Street
MALDEN 147 Pleasant Street
QUINCY 1233 Hancock Street

COLONIAL MOTORS INC.
Storage—Service
747 MASS. AVENUE
TEL. ARL. 3220
Mobilgas

CHARLES B. PERHAM
Ford and Mercury Dealer
See the new 1939 car now on display
295 Broadway Arl. 2433

MASSACHUSETTS

ARLINGTON
(Continued)

Spring Is Here And Spring Means
- New Stockings, Gloves, Bags and Boutonnieres.
- And they may be found at

MARY T. BUNKER
649 Mass. Ave. Arl. 3922

ACCESSORIES
Spring Costume Jewelry, Handkerchiefs, Hand Bags, Easter Cards.
THE SHOP UNIQUE
651 MASS. AVE. ARL. 5896

BOSTON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Com. 4330
8 a. m.-4:10 p. m., except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

D. W. DUNN CO.
Moving and Storage
46 Bromfield St. — HANcock 8000

BRAINTREE

Wentworth & Woodland
TEXACO MARFAK LUBRICATION
FIRESTONE TIRES
BATTERIES
ACCESSORIES
Tel. Bra. 0006
Academy and Washington Sts., Braintree

For Cities Service Heating Oils
Call Granite 9500 or Hubbard 6300
Cities Service Oil Co.
Braintree, Mass.

H. WALDECKER'S GREENHOUSES
Yes, that is the Reason
Our flowers are cut fresh in our own greenhouses, that is why they last so long.
37 Sampson Ave. Tel. Balntree 0068

BROCKTON

Fraser's
THIS WEEK!
Special Values
to start the Spring "Buying Ball" rolling
NOT "Sale" Merchandise but *Usual Fraser Quality*

Storey & Co.
Grand Opening of Our Newly Decorated Thrifty Basement Shop

SOARS MARKET
MEATS—GROCERIES—FISH
FRUIT—VEGETABLES
Deliveries in Brockton
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
294 Pleasant Street Tel. 1794

FARR'S
"The store that buys direct from the mills"
Fabrics, Curtains, Linens, Blankets, Hosiery, Dresses
51-53 Main Street, Brockton

Quality Cleaning and Laundry Work
ZORIC
White Star Laundry Co.
TEL. 4200 400 MAIN STREET

BROOKLINE

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Com. 4330
8 a. m.-4:10 p. m., except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

FLOWERS *for Every Occasion* *Flowers Telegraphed*
BROOKLINE FLOWER SHOP
710 WASHINGTON ST.
TEL. ASP 5604

Spring Tune Up!
Your Car Needs It
as done at
Beaconsfield Garage
106 Beaconsfield Rd., Asp. 0370

HENRY'S BEAUTY SALON
1414 Beacon Street
Permanent Waving.....$6.00 up
Shampoo and Finger Waving.....$1.00
Careful individual attention
For Appointment BEAcon 1000

ADOLF S. KIRK CO.
announces a new line of
Summer Draperies, Slipcovers, Imported and Domestic Fabrics in Stock.
1385 Beacon St. ASP. 6790

Fresh Flowers Daily
From Our Greenhouses at
BEACONSFIELD FLORIST
We can supply floral decorations for all occasions
Longwood 5983 1643 Beacon St.

ALLSTON HAND LAUNDRY
Owned and Operated by Women
We call for and deliver in the Newtons, Brookline, Brighton and Cambridge.
STA. 0454 63 Harvard Ave., Allston

SEE NEXT PAGE

Boston Fund INC.
Massachusetts Investors Trust

Write for prospectus relating to the shares of either of these investment funds, each of which is managed independently of the other by a different management group.

MASSACHUSETTS DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
General Distributors
85 Devonshire Street, Boston, Mass.
NEW YORK CHICAGO LOS ANGELES

MASSACHUSETTS

CAMBRIDGE

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Bel. 4794-W 9 a. m.-12 daily, except Sunday. ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Complete the EASTER COSTUME with a ZOTOS PERMANENT WAVE.

Oil Shampoo Given Free Before Each Permanent

Frances Fox Method

18 BRATTLE STREET Kir. 8070

Cambridge Trust Co.
General Banking and Trust Service

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
TRUST DEPARTMENT
MASS. AVENUE and HOLYOKE STREET

- *Style Your Own Personality*
- *Don't Meet Yourself Coming Down the Street*

AMY C. POTT, Dressmaker
5 Washington Ave., Cambridge, Mass. Phone Trow. 7342

HAYDEN, Incorporated
Formerly Fred Hayden
28 PALMER STREET TRO. 2506
HOUSE PAINTING
INTERIOR and EXTERIOR
PAPER HANGING
Kalsomining, Graining and Glazing and Refinishing of Floors. Estimates Given

Pretty Curls
Have one of our fine permanent waves.
Ruth & Mary Beauty Shop
TRO 6234 1654 Mass. Av.

THE POWELL PRINTING COMPANY
34 Brattle Street, Harvard Square
Printing
Quality—Service—Dependability
TELEPHONE TROWBRIDGE 9611

AMERICAN AMOCO GAS
High Pressure Greasing on Inside
Amoco Gas and Oils
Harvard Service Station
104 Mt. Auburn St., Brattle Sq. Tro. 1500

Elizabeth Arden Preparations
Ardena Cleansing Cream $1
The toilet preparations offered by this famous beauty specialist are innumerable. A special kit at $2.95 is unusually complete. Others priced up to $25.00.
HARVARD COOPERATIVE SOCIETY
HARVARD SQUARE

ANDERSON & RUFLE CO.
FURNITURE
Repairing—Reupholstering
MATTRESS WORK
30 DUNSTER STREET TRO. 3344

George H. Stockwell
The Cambridge Grocer
For the Nationally Advertised Products in this paper.
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER

AGNES K. EDEN
Spring Showing
EASTE CARDS
JEWELRY — HAND BAGS — HANDKERCHIEFS — GIFTS — SPECIALIZING IN HAND MADE SILVER JEWELRY.
3 Hudson Street at 1674 Massachusetts Ave.

CONCORD

'blue coal'
Coke - Cleercoal - Wood
CONCORD COAL & WOOD CO.
Sudbury Road Concord 110

Spring Shoes
Dresses and Suits
Our new line of Silk Dresses, Wool Suits and Shoes are now ready for your inspection.
J. P. NOURSE Inc.
MAIN STREET CONCORD

DANVERS

Items of Spring Interest
at the
Hat and Frock Shop
BERTHA K BOGRETT
Hats, Frocks, Hosiery
Slips
Children's Department
65 Maple Street Danvers 305

DEDHAM

LAUNDRY SERVICE
FOR THE
WHOLE FAMILY
SAVE
TIME—WORK—MONEY
ASK FOR SERVICE FOLDER
Dedham Custom Laundry
Telephone Dedham 0108
Dedham, Mass.

D. F. MAHER CO.
ESTAB. 1910
Plumbing, Heating
Furnace Work
NORGE HOME APPLIANCES
Same Personnel
11 Eastern Avenue Tel. Ded. 0130
Jos. Crespi, Prop. Res. Ded. 0507

ROBERT
Hamilton & Son
"Good Things to Eat"
Prompt Deliveries, Fair Prices
Dedham Square Phone 0010

FALL RIVER

McWhirr's
Fall River's Largest Department Store
SPRING FASHIONS
For All the Family

MASSACHUSETTS

FITCHBURG

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone 1160 9 to 12 a. m. daily, except Sunday. ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

RED & WHITE
Choice of
Golden Bantam Corn
Fancy Maine Cream Style
or
Grapefruit Sections
Fancy Florida Tree Ripened
10 No. 2 Cans 99c

Ford
The New Ford V8 on Display
Authorized Sales and Service
Fitchburg Motor Sales, Inc.
21 WILLOW STREET

For Quality and Service
See our English Tweed Top Coats for Spring
Prices Reasonable
W. G. PAYSON CO.
274 Main Street

New Spring Dresses for Women and Misses
Half sizes.
Spring Suits and Coats for Men
BARNEY ROSEN
706 Main St. Tel. 3133

Our New Easter Styles now on display
at popular prices
GEORGE BROS.
Quality Footwear
384-6 Main Street

The
WEBBER LUMBER & SUPPLY Company
Build and Repair Homes Now
Get your Free Copy of Webber's Catalogue
Monthly payments as low as $5.00

A most complete assortment of
Sweaters *and* Sportswear
Also Knitting Yarns
SWEATER SHOP
473 Main Street

Just arrived!
New Spring Handbags in Navy, Japonica, Wine, Black, Brown
$1.00—$1.98—$2.98 to $7.50
A. L. ROUX & SON
"The Leather Store"
340 Main St.—Opposite Blossom

SPOTS AND CO.
PERSONAL LAUNDRY SERVICE
Phone Fbg. 122 Leom. 112
Scientific Dry Cleaning
Fast, Thorough Odorless

Visit this store for your needs in Kitchenware, Paints, Hardware, Plumbing and Electrical Supplies
CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.
621 Main St. Tel. 3970

Gorham's Newest Silver Patterns
Nocturne and Greenbriar
Teaspoons $9.00 for 6
RICE & CO.
F. W. RICE
Jewelers 350 Main Street Silversmiths

Easter Fashions
are Smart
More Quality and Value than ever
We invite you to inspect our vast assortment
MILLER CLOTHING CO.
223-7 MAIN STREET

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN COMPANY 1885 1938
The Department Store of the North Shore
Gloucester, Mass.

GREENFIELD

10% DISCOUNT TO MONITOR READERS
on Watches and Kodaks at
THE FORBES CAMERA AND JEWELRY SHOP
350 Main St. H. S. Ruddock, Watchmaker

COAL COKE
FUEL OILS
GEO. A. SHELDON, INC.
"friendly service"
GREENFIELD

FRANK N. LYMAN
Meats and Groceries
Telephone 3664 54 Federal Street
Monarch Finer Foods

Wilbur Coon Shoes
For hard to fit feet
H. E. HAMILTON CO.
250 Main St., Greenfield

Franklin County Typewriter Headquarters
STANDARD AND PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
Sold, Rented, Repaired
C. H. DEMOND & CO.
Opp. Public Library Greenfield

RITA'S
Lunches, Ice Cream
Candies, Novelties
24 Federal St., Greenfield, Mass.

MASSACHUSETTS

GREENFIELD
(Continued)

WILSON'S official Spring Opening
Thursday, Friday, Saturday, March 16-18
with the presentation of newest Spring and Easter Fashions
WILSON'S
GREENFIELD OWNED GREENFIELD MANAGED GREENFIELD MINDED

HAVERHILL

Ease Your Day the Laundry Way
Let us call for your washing.
INDIVIDUAL FAMILY LAUNDRY
50 Middlesex Street, Bradford
RALPH E. DANIELS, Prop. Tel. 164

J. K. ATWOOD
146 WHITE STREET Phone 2090
Meats Groceries Provisions
Including those GROCERIES NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
Fine Creamery Butter and Fresh Eggs a Specialty

FRANK E. BARNES
Member American Institute of Decorators
INTERIOR DESIGNER
98 Merrimack St., Haverhill, Mass.

HINGHAM

GULF
Gasoline
Tires, Batteries
Auto Accessories
Raleigh Bicycles
For Sale — To Rent
WILLIAM F. QUINN, Inc.
22 North Street, Hingham Hing. 0108

Anderson Brothers Hing. 1420
Gold 'N Rich—A new fancy, rich cheese—order as much as you wish—lb. 30c.
Premier Seeded Jams—Raspberry, Black Raspberry and Blackberry—lb. jars 25c, 3 jars 70c
Crosse & Blackwell's Pickle Combination: 1-10 oz. jar sweet mixed pickles 1-11 oz. jar chow chow—the two for 49c.

HOLYOKE

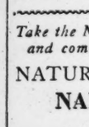
Take the NATURAL way to be stylish and comfortable with Smart, Trim
NATURAL BRIDGE SHOES
NAPOLEON BAIL
168 HIGH STREET
Superior Shoe Repairing

DREIKORN'S
"Orange Wrap"
BREAD

LAWRENCE

In the most exciting colors!

4-button length
GLOVES
of washable suede
$2.88
Cherry & Webb's



Now Ready!
New Spring Stock of Shoes
for Men, Women and Children
WALK-OVER SHOE SHOP
275 ESSEX STREET

LEXINGTON

LEXINGTON FRUIT CO.
1740 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 1880
Fine Quality Meats, Groceries, and Fresh Fish
Under Same Management
CONCORD FRUIT CO.
CONCORD, MASS. Tel. Con 435

EASTER CANDY
Exclusive Agency for
Kemp's Candy and Nuts
EASTER CARDS
Theatre Pharmacy, Inc.
1792 Mass. Ave. Tel. 0064

Arthur's Auto Repair Shop
851 MASS. AVE.
General Auto Repairing
Towing Service
Willard Batteries—Lee and Goodrich Tires—Monogram Oils and Lubrication
Tel. LEX. 1070-W

R. E. SCRIBNER, INC.
Beech-Nut Tomato Juice: Large 50 oz. Tin ..... 23c, 2 for 45c
12½ oz. Tin ..... 2 for 23c, Doz. 89c
Beech-Nut Peanut Butter: Large Jar 19c, Extra Large Jar 25c
Beech-Nut Sugar Cookies or Fruited Date Cookies ..... Pkg. 19c
Florida Juice Oranges ..... Doz. 19c
Indian River Seedless Grapefruit ..... 5 for 25c

Waverly Hardware & Supply Co.
LEXINGTON CENTER Tel. Lex. 1037
Special Prices on All General Merchandise
Keys made while you wait—2 for 25c

LOWELL

Coal—Coke—Fuel Oil
Tel. 135 Tel. 4940
E. A. Wilson Co.

You'll look many springs younger this year. See the new
Spring Coats and Suits
and you'll know the reason why.
CHERRY & WEBB'S

MASSACHUSETTS

LOWELL
(Continued)

For information egarding other local and national advertisers phone Lowell 2-9748 8 to 12 a. m. Mondays
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

The choice of thrifty families everywhere
ELECTROLUX
The GAS refrigerator . . It Saves You More
LOWELL GAS CO.

Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
The Store for Thrifty People
Visit the New Fourth Floor
FOR
CURTAINS
DRAPERIES — LUGGAGE

LYNN

A GODDARD BROS. Special!
Young Men's Spring Suits. Styled for young men who no longer want Prep-Styles, but do not want mature models. Smart, snappy styles. The In-Between Styles. **$25.00**
With two trousers
Goddard Bros
MARKET STREET, LYNN, MASS.
In the Men's Store

Special Value!
OUR D.G.A.
Pure Silk STOCKINGS
Choice of SERVICE or 4-Thread CHIFFON
Latest Spring Shades
59c pr.
T. W. ROGERS CO
DEPARTMENT STORE — UNION STREET

Doty
For Fine Stationery Gifts and Easter Cards
155 Broad Street

MALDEN

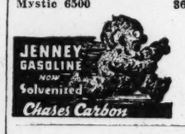
FLOWERS
for All Occasions
E. D. KAULBACK & SON
Florist
GEORGE H. PIKE Prop.
160 PLEASANT STREET
Tel. MAL. 0500

SPRING OPENING DAYS
New Suits and Topcoats Now on Sale
"Saxon-Weave" Suits, "Knit-tex" Topcoats
—JUST YOUR STYLE—
"The Apparel Shop That's on the Square"
BAKER CLOTHING CO.
440 MAIN STREET MALDEN SQ.

MEDFORD

HI-HEAT COAL
More Heat Per Dollar
USE LESS COSTS LESS
Send for Circular
GLENDALE COAL CO.
FEL. CHAS. 0800

ROCHFORD MOTORS
Mystic 6500 864 Boston Avenue



Hudson and Terraplane Sales and Service

MELROSE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone Melrose 1097-R, 9 to 12 a. m. daily except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

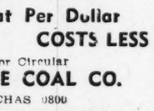
STEARNS AND HILL, INC.
505 MAIN STREET
FINE CANDY
STATIONERY
TOILET GOODS
CAMERA SUPPLIES

FEARER'S SHOES
535 Main Street Mel. 2613-W
ENNA JETTICK
CHASE'S
DOUGLAS
for women
for children
for men
Correct Fitting Our Specialty

GARNISS MARKET
950 MAIN 163 W. EMERSON
463 FRANKLIN

CLEERCOAL
New England Coke Oil Burners
FUEL OILS
BENSON COAL CO.
20 Tremont Street Tel. Mel. 4047

Oliver E. Hawes Co.
415 Franklin St.
Phones 3400-1-2-3



NEEDHAM

NICKERSON
MEN'S WEAR
Arrow Shirts
Stetson Hats
Carter's Underwear
THEATER BLOCK NEED. 1182

MASSACHUSETTS

NEEDHAM
(Continued)

A BANK ACCOUNT
is a real aid to thrift and economy
NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST COMPANY
Member Federal Dep. Ins. Corp.
Member Federal Reserve System

KALI-STEN-IKS
THE SHOE FOR CHILDREN
SEAMLESS BACK

Normal three-point suspension is built over a true foot-form last, supporting the body's weight at three bearing points—one at the heel and one at each side of the ball.
SIMON'S SHOE STORE
1019 Great Plain Ave. Tel. Nee. 1563-W

Oil Burners
Fuel Oil Range Oil
New England Coke
'blue coal'
WILLETT & CHADWICK COAL CO.
Highland Ave. Need. 0810-1618

The End of the Trail
1096 Great Plain Ave., Needham
Greeting Cards—Gifts
Stationery
Easter Cards Now on Display

Tel-NEE. 0330
RIMMELE'S MARKET
FOOD SPECIALISTS
with prices that appeal
ASK FOR OUR WEEKLY LIST
CAPE COD FARM'S JELLY HOUSE
MARMALADE—PICKLES
CONSERVE
LOUISE K. SQUIRE, Owner
1478 Highland Ave. Tel. Nee. 1455-W

1939——1940
COAL CONTRACTS
COKE CONTRACTS
OIL CONTRACTS
Available at new low prices soon.
WHETTON'S
904 Great Plain Ave. Need. 0967—0380

NEW BEDFORD

WING'S
March is the big GAS STOVE Month, you know. Buy where selections are biggest and prices fit even modest incomes.

Gulf Hill Dairy
Gulf Hill Parlors
596 Pleasant St. New Bedfo Mass.
So. Dartmouth Mass.
Grade A Milk, Buttermilk, Heavy Cream, Ice Cream
Luncheon, Dinner, Afternoon Tea, Fancy Pastries, Schrafft's Candies

Olson and Appleby
Builders
CARPENTRY—MASONRY
ROOFING—REPAIRING
Ready to use or put away.

Parsons Laundry Co., Inc.
TELEPHONE 5000

J. E. Michaud & Co.
INCORPORATED
Clothiers and Furnishers
240 Union St., New Bedford, Mass.

Bush & Co., Inc.
J. T. CHAMPION, Mgr.
Cleaners and Dyers
512 Pleasant St. Tel. 3790 and 3791

NEWTON CENTER

For information regarding local and national advertisers, Tel. Center Newton 2841-J 9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

QUALITY C-T-N SERVICE
PLUMBING AND HEATING
New Installations—Repair Work
24-HOUR SERVICE
See Our New Display Room
G. WILBUR THOMPSON
80 Langley Rd.—Cen. New. 0400

CHEVROLET
NEW 1939 CHEVROLET
Delivered as low as $675
ASK FOR MR. R. R. ROSS
W. E. CASHMAN CO.
788 Beacon St. Cen. New. 5340
"O. K. Guaranteed Used Cars"

Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTON CENTER
(Continued)

Main Office Cen. New. 4600
TEXACO
Cen. New. 3736 New. No. 1634 Cen. New. 0277
KERRIGAN BROTHERS
Road Service—Battery Service
Official Inspection Stations
#12133—#41493
739 BEACON ST., NEWTON CENTRE
899 WASHINGTON ST., NEWTONVILLE
1172 BEACON ST., WABAN
TEXACO PRODUCTS

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

The Middle Door
1158 Walnut Street
Gifts
Gift Wrappings
Distinctive and Inspirational Greeting Cards
New Leather Novelties

CARMOTE Colorfast PAINTS
C. G. McMULLIN
Hardware Building
1170 Walnut St. Cen. New. 0443

NEWTONVILLE

NEWTON MOTOR SALES COMPANY
Ford Lincoln Zephyr V12
Sales and Service
For All of the Newtons
For Almost Twenty Years
773 Washington Street
Newtonville
Tel. Newton North 4200
714 Beacon St., Newton Centre
Tel. Centre Newton 5650

"A Shade Better"
Newton Awning Co.
AWNINGS
WINDOW SHADES
VENETIAN BLINDS
SCREENS
861-865 Washington Street
New. No. 4853

ALFRED E. FULLER
Specializing in
Compulsory Automobile Insurance
46 Austin Street New. No. 7304

Augustus Thurgood
FINE WALL PAPERS
WINDOW SHADES
and Interior Decorating
Samples shown at your home
150 Otis Street, Newtonville
West Newton 2511-M

FUEL OIL
COAL - COKE
Newton North 7560
NONANTUM COAL CO.

NEWTON—West Newton

FUEL OIL
COAL - COKE
Cen. New. 3810 Wes. New. 2500
B. S. HATCH CO.

NORWOOD

ARTHUR J. FORREST
Petroleum Products
Distributors of Colonial Beacon
"ESSO" Products
Fuel and Range Oil
Oil Burners
DELCO Heating Equipment
(General Motors Product)
Dedham 0807 Norwood 1445—1446

PITTSFIELD

REAL SILK HOSIERY
Lingerie—Men's Ties
Mrs. Emma Shepardson
Representative
14 HULL AVENUE

The
AGRICULTURAL NATIONAL BANK
OF PITTSFIELD
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

HART'S STORE
Fruits—Vegetables—Meats
Frosted Foods
Parking—Delivery Service
838 South St. at Bay State Road
DIAL 7336—7337

BERKSHIRE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
Your Bank for Savings
$1.00 Opens an Account
24 NORTH STREET

IF IT'S MADE OF SHEET METAL . . . WE MAKE IT
L. C. LATIMER
SHEET METAL WORKS
Also Plumbing and Heating
50 GROVE ST DIAL 2-3333

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

PITTSFIELD
(Continued)

Smith Brothers Coal and Oil Co.
Incorporated
172 West Street Tel. 7396

E. F. Fish Bakery
289 NORTH STREET
Quality Bread and Bakery Products

PITTSFIELD MILK EXCHANGE, Inc.
Highest Quality Dairy Products, Pasteurized Milk and Cream
DELICIA Ice Cream
FRANK A. CARROLL, Mgr.
120 Francis Avenue Tel. 2-1561

SHALETT'S
Cleaners—Dyers
Our New Sterilized Cleaning Process
MONITE MOTHPROOFING
Insures clothes against damage for 6 months without any extra cost.
702 NORTH ST. Dial 5475

Blanche's Beauty Salon
A Complete Beauty Service
See our Mr. Clark for an individual Hair Cut
166 North St. Dial 2-4022 Miller Bldg.

Sherwin-Williams Paints and Varnishes
JACK ROSE, INC.
78 WEST STREET

For a Men's Easter
WINGS SHIRTS
$1.65
The Shirt with collars and cuffs that outwear the body of the shirt.
Holden & Stone Co.

QUINCY

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Granite 3337-M 8:30 a. m.-11 a. m. daily, except Sunday. ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

ERIC A. EKBLOM
Contractor and Builder
Carpentering—Painting—Roofing
2 Euclid Ave., Quincy Gra. 7037

THOMAS S. BURGIN
INCORPORATED
INSURANCE
Quincy Square Gra. 3000

New Spring Styles!
Florsheim Shoes
$8.75
REMICK'S

The Sign of Quality Since 1899
FOY'S MARKETS, Inc.
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
The Quincy Family Market Owned and Operated by a Quincy Family

Springtime!
Keep your appearance above criticism by using our fine dry cleaning service now!
OLD COLONY
LAUNDERERS CLEANERS
PRES. 5000

HARRY G. MARCH
General Electric Appliances
Radios, Refrigerators, Ranges
Washers and Ironers, Cleaners
Radio Service on All Makes
1577 HANCOCK STREET

READING

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF READING
Equipped to handle all banking needs of this community
member of
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

SALEM

Comfortable Shoes
Reasonably Priced
Men's $3.00 up
Women's $3.00 up
We recommend
Freeman Shoes for Men
Treadeasy Shoes for Women
LOUIS H. HARRIS
24 CENTRAL STREET

Smart Spring Hats
For the Matron and Miss
Inexpensively Priced
Gertrude Metcalfe
Milliner
29 NORTH STREET, Opposite Lynde Street

SOMERVILLE

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Somerset 2029 10-12 a. m.-5-6 p. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Parke Snow INC
Somerville's Department Store
PEQUOT SHEETS
MARTEX TOWELS
Davis Square, Somerville

MASSACHUSETTS

SOMERVILLE
(Continued)

J. A. Marsh Coal Co.
OIL BURNERS
Fuel Oil — N. E. Coke
38-40 Park Street Som. 0319

SPRINGFIELD

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3-1817 1 p. m.-5 p. m. daily, except Sunday. ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

LAUER'S
QUALITY MARKET
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Groceries, Meats, Fruits and Vegetables
314-316 Bay Street Tel. 6-2744

NEW ENGLAND LAUNDRIES
INCORPORATED
Launderers and cleansers to fit every pocket book.
Shirts Beautifully Laundered
2 for 25c
870 State St. Phone 2-2138

TAUNTON

QUALITY FURNITURE
Made to Your Special Order, If You Wish
BOSTOCK FURNITURE COMPANY
10-12 Prescott Street, Taunton, Mass.
"YOUR STORE" Tel. 3421-3422

ROYAL COAL COMPANY
Anthracite and Bituminous Coal
Special Agents for
JEDDO HIGHLAND COAL
Telephone 3700 Taunton, Mass.

See SEELEY'S
On TAUNTON GREEN
For Quality Merchandise for Ladies, Men, and Boys
This advertisement good for 5% discount on all merchandise up to April 1st.

Kay's Beauty Shop
Specializing in
Permanent Waving
Correct Hair Styling
Phone 2500 26 Taunton Green

WALTHAM

Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters
Prompt Delivery

Quality Creamery Products
We take pleasure in announcing the opening of our new bakery and cooked foods department under management of MRS. BESSIE ANDERSON.
ADAMS CREAMERY
745 Moody St., Cor. Orange Waltham 2937-M

WATERTOWN

If you are in the Market
for a Good Used Car
See us before you buy. Our used cars are all thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed.
COOMBS MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford and Lincoln Zephyr Dealer
49 No. Beacon Street Mid. 7650
"Our Cars Make Good or We Do"

★ **Star Market Co., Inc.**
Large Fowl, 6-7-lb. av., 27c lb.
Rump Steak, all cuts, from prime steer beef, 49c lb. and 59c lb.
24 Mt. Auburn St. Mid. 8600

WELLESLEY

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone Wellesley 1738 Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

VERA CHASE
BEAUTY SALON
Custom Permanents and Hair Stylists
574 Washington St. (Seiler's Block)
Wel 2184
Falmouth (Summer Season)

"DRESSMAKER"
HATS
by Terr-Germaine
15 Central St., Wellesley Tel. 1028-R

Call Wellesley 2172
SWIRLS and CURLS
THIRTY CHURCH STREET
Artistic Hair Cutting and Styling
ZOTOS Machineless Permanents

WELLESLEY HILLS

GULF
Douglas S. Turner
Gulf Oil Service
Wellesley Hills on Worcester Pike
Wellesley 1340
For economy and easier winter driving, let us winter-condition your car.
GOOD GULF LUBRICATION • ACCESSORIES • GOODRICH TIRES, BATTERIES, HEATERS

Keep Abreast of the Times
See our wide selection of the latest non-fiction and fiction in the lending library or for sale.
THE BOOK STALL
The Abbott Building, Wellesley Hills Square
Wel. 0237-M
Distinctive Stationery
Unusual Greeting Cards

Pleasant Food Service
Selected Meats
Groceries
Fresh Vegetables in Variety
Complete Bakery Dept.
Prompt Delivery
Call Wellesley 3300
WELLESLEY HILLS MARKET
251 Washington St. Wellesley Hills Sq.

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

WELLESLEY HILLS
(Continued)

See Your Milk Perfected—Visit Our Dairy Any Time
PROMPT DELIVERY IN YOUR LOCALITY
Wellesley Farms Dairy
Telephone Wellesley 1456

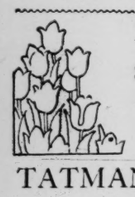
Call Well. 1180—We do not disturb you
SHARRON'S
245 Washington St., Wellesley Hills Sq.
Specialized Skill in
Cleaning • Dyeing • Pressing
• Mending • Altering

WEYMOUTH
J. F. Sheppard & Sons, Inc.
27 GRANITE STREET, QUINCY
Reading Coal—N. E. Coke
Fuel Oil and Oil Burners
Sole Agent for "Jeddo" Coal
Deliveries in Braintree, Hingham, Weymouth and East Milton

WINTHROP
Elliott's Fish Market
8 Somerset Ave. Ocean 2779
THE STORE THAT SELLS ONLY FISH
When you want the Best come to a Specialist.
No order is too small to deliver anywhere in Winthrop

Winthrop Agents for
Whitman's Candies
25c to $1.50
E. F. Kemp's Salted Nuts
Fresh—Crisp
B. N. SAMUELS, Inc.
46 WOODSIDE AVENUE OCEAN 0860

WORCESTER



Gladden Every Day With Flowers
SUNNYSIDE
GREEN HOUSES
2 Boxford St.
Dial 2-4667

TATMAN & PARK
Insurance
of All Kinds
Including AUTOMOBILE
44 FRONT ST. DIAL 5-4341

Fifteen Services . . .
Priced to reach every Family Budget.
H. P. and G. R. Hovey Props.
Tel. 4-3161

European
Local Classified

Advertisement, under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/5 a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information. Clarence House, 4, Central Buildings, Westminster, London, S. W. 1 Tel Whitehall 9691

Those answering advertisements where Box Numbers are used have the privilege of posting to the Monitor's monomark address and letters addressed to Box ... BCM/CSM, London, are ensured prompt delivery to the Monitor office

BOARD AND RESIDENCE
BICKLEY, KENT—Well appointed house near station, excellent cuisine; lovely garden; garage; moderate terms Crofton Lodge, Ravensbourne 3369

BRIGHTON 20 Montpelier Road — Highly recommended; liberal table; gas fires bedrooms; C H W; homely; central; near sea; 2 gns p w HOVE 6141

FOREST OF DEAN WYE VALLEY—Littledean Guest House Littledean, Glos. 600 feet up—grounds, billiards, dancing, tennis, putting; 55/- to 70/- illus tariff "W V"

BOARD FOR CHILDREN
BOURNEMOUTH—Children's holiday home or entire guardianship; near sea; beach hut; home life; careful supervision with own children. MRS LUKE Rylands Chester Road Branksome Park

CARS FOR HIRE
MIDDX.—3/6 per hour, plus 1d. a mile; luxurious 8 cyl. multi. horse-power saloon cars with uniformed chauffeurs; no mileage restrictions 24 hour service. CWNAUTO, 20a, York Street Twickenham POPesgrove 4000

DANCING
MADGE BROWN M. S. T. D. (B. B.) Private lessons in ballroom dancing, also small classes Tel Wordsworth 2523

FLATS TO LET
ANERLEY, LONDON, S. E. 20—Top flat, 3 rooms, kitchenette; electric light; moderate rent; use of bath; no conveniences for children. "OWNER," 12 Selby Road

BOURNEMOUTH—When you retire Bournemouth offers you all that can be desired. A booklet will be sent to all interested on application to the LANSDOWNE ESTATE CO., LANSDOWNE HOUSE

HORSE TRAINING
MALDON, ESSEX—Young horses and children's ponies broken and trained; difficult horses re-trained; both partners I. of H. (cert.) fully qualified and experienced MISS ORR, D'Arcy House, Tolleshunt D'Arcy

HOUSES FOR SALE
KENT, England—Country house, extensive view 25 miles London; 4½ acres; extra land optional Box W-1290, BCM/CSM, London

SEVENOAKS—MODERN DETACHED architect built; 2 large reception, maid's room 2 double, 4 single bedrooms, ½ acre woodland garden; over 500 ft. up Box W-1188 BCM/CSM, London

SUTTON Surrey—Detached house, very nice situation, near bus route; 4 bedrooms, large reception room; nice garden, garage. FRY, 59, Chiltern Road

HOUSES TO LET
ESSEX—Well furnished Tudor cottage; bath, 2 bed, 2 sitting rooms, garage; 3 gns. weekly to careful tenant; daily help available Box W-629 BCM/CSM, London

MIDDLESEX—Bungalow to let; 4 rooms, garden, pleasantly situated adjoining Uxbridge; reasonable rent Box W-1311, BCM/CSM, London

PARKSTONE, Dorset—FURNISHED, attractive house well situated; 2 sitting, 4 bedrooms; fh and ch; garden, garage; 6 months or longer from May; low rent for long let, or For Sale unfurnished; £1300 DRURY, Murree Cottage

SUSSEX Well furnished and equipped small detached house by sea; garage; long or short period; moderate rent Box W-118, BCM/CSM, London

INSURANCE
PARKSTONE, Dorset — All insurances need revision to meet present day requirements. May I help you? Enquiries welcomed. GOWYN VENMAN 7 Church Road

PATENT ATTORNEYS
F. J. CLEVELAND & CO.
(F. J. Cleveland, F.C.I.P.A. A.M.I.Ae.E.)
Chartered Patent Agents
29 Southampton Buildings
LONDON W C 2, England
British and Foreign Patents
Trade Marks and Designs

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED
COULSDON, Surrey—"The Nest," 28 Brighton Road. Comfortable home for one or two guests or rooms with or without service; large garden, garage Phone Uolands 2779.

KENT—Comfortable and quiet Home offered at moderate terms; easy reach London and country Box M-1026, BCM/CSM London

WEST WORTHING — Near sea, gardens; comfortable family home; sunny; children welcomed. 2, Hythe Close. 'Phone 1065.

WORTHING 4 Church Walk—Permanent or holiday guests received; Christian Scientists preferred; close sea, gardens, buses, shops; liberal table from 2 gns. MRS. CHAMPION, Worthing 2717.

WORTHING, SUNNYCROFT, Guest House, St. George's Road, 2 doors from sea; every effort. Terms from 45/-. Mrs. Frogbrook.

European
Local Classified
(Continued)

POST VACANT
EXPERIENCED MECHANIC required for garage in Sutton and Cheam area; must have experience of electrical repairs (including battery work) and be able to do general repair work; older man (40 or over) preferred. Write stating age, references etc. Box W-1313, BCM/CSM, London

POST WANTED
YOUNG MAN (26), practical experience of accountancy; can drive car; consider any position Box W-1307, BCM/CSM, London

ORGANS FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Two manual pneumatic organ, 15 stops, Lead 400 HAYTER, Letchworth, Herts

ROOMS TO LET
HASTINGS—Furnished, Two bedsitting rooms and diningroom, use bath, light, etc.; central, moderate terms. F. Adams, 105 Cambridge Rd.

TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTY
FOR SALE—Freehold property overlooking Sussex Downs; 8 miles Brighton; comprising eleven roomed house, very large outbuildings, garage and gardens, suitable for private or business purposes, great possibilities. Box W-1297, BCM/CSM, London.

WINDOW CLEANING
C. DIPROSE
Youghal, Crofton Lane, Orpington, Kent
Telephone Orpington 918

England

BATH
MILSOMS
NORTHGATE, BATH
PIANOS
MUSIC
GRAMOPHONES and RADIO

BEXHILL-ON-SEA
PRISCILLA'S
LIGHT LUNCHEONS and DAINTY TEAS
HOMEMADE
PIES, CAKES, JAMS, etc.
15-17 Marina Court Tel. Bexhill 1507

A. F. WELLINGTON
"Well-in-Tone"
Furnishings
Personal Service
16, ENDWELL ROAD
Telephone 77. (Day or Night)

BIRMINGHAM
You'll get the best VALUE IN HOME and FASHION NEEDS *at the*
Beehive
The WAREHOUSE for ALL
ALBERT ST., BIRMINGHAM

Wedding and Birthday Gifts
S. CHILD
THE JEWELLER
10 Bull Street, Birmingham 4
Finest quality in Watches, Clocks, Silver and Cut Glass

SODAZONE
"At Your Service"
MILK BARS
44 Smallbrook Str (City)
317 Broad Str (City)
12 High Str (City)
35 Hurst Str (City)
111 High Str Kings Heath
AT
Vi Ltd.
ERDINGTON
You will get super attention and value. Why not visit 213 HIGH STREET to replenish your wardrobe.
Phone Erd. 1541

FOOTWEAR FOR SUMMER AND HOLIDAYS
TRUBODYS
(M. HADLEY)
PORTLAND and K. SHOES
796, Bristol Road, Selly Oak
Birmingham

BOURNEMOUTH
A. JONES & SONS Ltd.
COMFORT SHOE SPECIALISTS
Agents for the
W. M. LOCKE SHOE
(Ontario, Canada)
Gervis Place, Bournemouth
The Arcade, Boscombe
855 Wimborne Road, Moordown

THE OLD COTTAGE
A. A. (XIII Century) R. A. C.
RINGWOOD
on the edge of the New Forest
12 miles from Bournemouth
Hot Luncheons Daily. Delightful Teas. Antiques. Old English Glass.

ROGER HARRIS
MOTOR HIRE SERVICE
Tel. 46 Ferndown
FIRST CLASS CARS:
MODERATE CHARGES

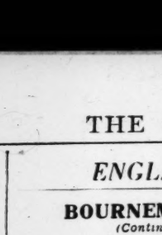
C. G. LEE
56 POOLE ROAD, WESTBOURNE
Watch, Clock and Jewellery
One of the Premier Houses for High-Grade Repairs

JUDD
97A POOLE ROAD, WESTBOURNE
52 BOURNEMOUTH ROAD PARKSTONE
Coal, Anthracite, Coke
TEL. BOURNEMOUTH 959

BOURNEMOUTH
offers immense scope for
Progressive Traders
New row of shops with large Cinema in centre and residential flats above on main thoroughfare
Every assistance given.
LANSDOWNE ESTATE COMPANY
LANSDOWNE HOUSE, BOURNEMOUTH

ENGLAND
BOURNEMOUTH
(Continued)

BOURNEMOUTH'S PREMIER FURNISHING STORE
Now four acres of space devoted to the making of beautiful homes. Three furnished homes built in the Show Rooms. Bargain floor. Pick of the World's newest Furnishing Ideas.
J. J. Allen Ltd
THE QUADRANT
BOURNEMOUTH
Tel. 512 also at London, Southampton, Southbourne



Ready to use—or put away
Your washing and ironing done—and delivered to you fresh and sweet. We take pride in every detail of our work.
Reliance Laundry Ltd.
Paisley Road Phone Southbourne 106
Ease Your Day the Laundry Way

CORNER GARAGE
New Road, Ferndown
NEAR BOURNEMOUTH
R. A. ADAMS & A. P. WHICHER
ALL REPAIRS AND OVERHAULS UNDERTAKEN
ANY MAKE OF NEW OR USED CAR SUPPLIED
TELEPHONE: FERNDOWN 21

BealeSons
BEALE & SONS Ltd
THE STORE FOR VALUE and SERVICE
Established nearly 50 years
COMMERCIAL ROAD PHONE 5000

Jarrauds
Fashion Specialists
89-91 Old Christchurch Road and Commercial Road
Telephone 6750/6751

COLLENET & CO.
13, THE ARCADE
LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSERS and PERFUMERS
Permanent Waving a Speciality
TEL. 2016

BRIGHTON and HOVE

SOFT WATER LAUNDRIES Ltd.
specialise in blankets and all spring cleaning
ROBERTSON ROAD
BRIGHTON 5
TEL. PRESTON 2331
EASE YOUR DAY THE LAUNDRY WAY

Builders and Decorators
BOSTEL BROS., Ltd.
West St., BRIGHTON Tel. 4084
Electrical and Sanitary Engineers
Labour Saving Appliances
AGA Heat-Storage Cookers, etc.

Lecture Posters
THE EAGLE PRESS
Printers
Agendas, Balance Sheets, Account Books, Office Equipment, Private and Commercial Stationers, Invitation Cards, Swan and other Fountain Pens, Table Stationery, Die Stamping and Copper Plate Printers.
170, Church Road, HOVE (Tel.) 4577

FROWD'S
FRESH MILK
HOVE BRIGHTON
SEAFORD HASTINGS
TUNBRIDGE WELLS
61, WESTERN ROAD, HOVE
Tel. HOVE 4613

Shoreham Shipping & Coal Company Ltd.
117 Western Road, Hove
Phone Hove 1103/4
COAL, COKE and ANTHRACITE
Highest Quality *Lowest Price*

PALMEIRA STORES
Brighton & Hove Supply Association Ltd
For
FOOD, FURNISHINGS
and all
Household Requisites
Highest Quality Lowest Prices
Phone 725[illegible] HOVE

Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

ENGLAND
BRISTOL

Marsh's
CIVIL, SPORTING, and LADIES' TAILORS
Every Garment made on these Premises
86-92B WHITELADIES ROAD, CLIFTON

Loose Cover and Curtain Estimates in Liberty Fabrics
Jolly & Son, Ltd.
Bristol

Brooks of Bristol
DYERS
AND
DRY CLEANERS
TAYLOR'S
of College Green, Bristol, and South Parade, Weston-super-Mare
"For Everything That's New in Fashions and Fabrics"

The Sir HERBERT BARKER Shoe
AS DESIGNED AND WORN BY Sir HERBERT BARKER
– BOOKLET ON REQUEST
Massingham
63 Queen's Rd.
Bristol. 8

COAL
Coke, Anthracite
F. HANSARD & CO.
6 Park Row, Bristol, 1 Phone 20884

For your
NEW SPRING OUTFITS
TRY MORGAN'S FIRST
W. MORGAN (Bristol) Ltd.
ZETLAND ROAD JUNCTION

LANNING & JUDD
Ironmongers
20/22 Stokes Croft, Bristol, 1.
GARDEN TOOLS, LAWN MOWERS and ROLLERS
Also Spring Cleaning Requisites

BROMLEY
Safe Removals
By a firm of sixty years' experience. Our reputation for cheapness, competence and careful packing is deservedly earned. Let us give you a free estimate.
PYRKE'S
123 High St., Bromley Ray 2601-2

For High Class Jewellery, Watches and Clocks
E. W. PAYNE
(Bromley) Ltd
GOLD AND SILVERSMITHS
High Street, Bromley, Beckenham
Phone Ray 0502

E. A. VICKERS & SON LTD.
Builders—Decorators
18 LONDON LANE, BROMLEY
Telephone Ravensbourne 1264

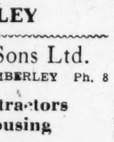
URIDGE'S STORES
Family Grocers and Provision Merchants
BROMLEY CHISLEHURST
Quality—Value—Service
ARTHUR WILSON
25 COLLEGE ROAD, BROMLEY
Phone Ravensbourne 3094
and at
Moorfield Farm Dairy
ORPINGTON PHONE 90
Owner of over 100 cows
Licensed Producer of Certified Milk

CAMBERLEY
R. P. Over & Sons Ltd.
98/88 LONDON RD., CAMBERLEY Ph. 8
Removal Contractors and Warehousing
CARPETS AND LINOLEUMS
DISTINCTIVE FABRICS FOR CURTAINS AND LOOSE COVERS—MAKERS OF LUXURIOUS UPHOLSTERY
Cost Moderate
Antique Furniture Restored by Skilled Craftsmen
Williams BROS.
IRONMONGERS
Garden Requisites
Park St., Camberley Telephone 1001

CHELTENHAM
BOTTLED FRUITS and DRIED FRUITS
are very welcome now
fresh supplies are scarce
Don't forget we sel. many nationally advertised commodities.
W. VALE & CO. Ltd.
93/94 WINCHCOMBE STREET Tel. 2733

SHIRERS & LANCES Ltd.
FURNITURE
LINENS FASHIONS
Promenade and Clarence Street
TEL. 2061

CROYDON, PURLEY AND DISTRICT
Milliner and Furrier



LEONORA
66 George St., Croydon
Hats made to individual requirements and
Furs and Fur Coats Repaired and Relined

ENGLAND
CROYDON, PURLEY AND DISTRICT
(Continued)

The HOUSE *of* SAVAAGE
George Street, Croydon
for
Furniture, Carpets, Curtains and Interior Painting and Decorating

EASTBOURNE
STATIONERS and Fountain Pen Specialists
CAPONS
137, Terminus Road
Eastbourne

GODALMING, GUILDFORD and DISTRICT
Boshiers Godalming *Ladies' Complete Outfitters*
Costumes, Coats, Gowns, Wool Wear, Lingerie and Corsetry.
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailors
PHONE 68

HARDINGS
(The Shop with the Flowers)
Guildford's Ladies' Wear Specialists
Gowns—Coats—Knitwear—Corsets
175-6 High St. Phone 644

CAR INSURANCE
33⅓ No Claim Bonus
National Employers
Mutual General Insurance Assn., Ltd.
Assets Exceed £1875000
Resident Inspector: A. A. Barron, Hurstcote, St. Martha's, Guildford

ILFORD
GIBSONS
Jewellers Since 1826
• RINGS • FANCY JEWELLERY
• WATCHES • SILVERPLATE
• CLOCKS • PEWTER
• SILVER • GLASS
136 and 187 High Road, Ilford
Phone Ilford 0666

F. BULL
Shoe Retailers. Repairs.
Agent for
Lotus, Delta, Diana, Norvic, Mascot, Startrite, Kiltie.
Tel. Valentine 4986 342 Eastern Ave., Ilford
Tel. Seven Kings, 3560 1a High Rd., Chadwell Heath

The Newest of the New
SPRING FABRICS
Fabrics of Quality . . . Charm and distinction . . . in most cases exclusive to Wests—are ready for your choosing.
WESTS
OF ILFORD
Telephone Ilford 1141

W. HANMER
Grocery and Provisions
The House of Quality
92, Cranbrook Road, Ilford
Phone Val. 2134

KINGSTON and SURBITON
T. J. S. GUILFORD & CO. LTD
Printers and Bookbinders
We specialize in Library Repairs, Etc.
Telephone KINgston 0752 47, LONDON ROAD KINGSTON-ON-THAMES

T. Johnson & Sons
Builders and Decorators
Repairs in All Branches
Elmbridge 2384 102 Brighton Road Surbiton

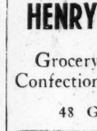
LEICESTER
HENRY RAIMENT & CO.
Grocery, Provisions, Cakes, Confectionery, Fruit and Flowers
48 Granby St., Leicester

MAIDENHEAD
The Grenfell Laundry
for High-Class Hand Work
57, GRENFELL ROAD
'Phone 618

NORTHWOOD
Phone 1226
F. C. BALDWIN
60, Green Lane
High Class Hairdressing
LADIES
Northwood. Middx.

OXFORD
Elliston & Cavell Ltd
OXFORD
OXFORD'S MODERN STORE

PAIGNTON
CHURCH'S CHINA STORES



The Cut Glass Specialists
Agents for
"STUART CRYSTAL"
and All Best Makes of China
16 Palace Ave. (next G. P. O.)
Tel 57212

EVANS & SONS
Bakers and Confectioners
TORBAY ROAD PHONE 5048
One of the Nicest Cafes in the District

ENGLAND
PAIGNTON
(Continued)

BRAUND of PAIGNTON
GOWNS—MILLINERY
Lincoln Bennett and Reslaw Models

G. A. NORTON
Foot Fitting Specialist
23 Palace Avenue, Paignton
Phone 5686

PINNER
Telephone: Pinner 106
EDWARDSON LIMITED
BUILDERS, DECORATORS and SANITARY ENGINEERS
Paines Lane, Pinner

Bring Us Your Garden Requirements
A. P. WHITE
PINNER NURSERY
CHURCH LANE, PINNER
Phone Pinner 40

PLYMOUTH
COME TO
Popham's
THE WEST COUNTRY SHOPPING RENDEZVOUS
When you want anything to wear that is new and fashionable or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic.
Bedford Street Phone 2303 Plymouth

POOLE and DISTRICT
E. L. Honess
HAIRDRESSER

Registered Eugene and MacDonald Waver
9 Post Office Parade
Tel. Parkstone 49
327a, Ashley Road
Tel. Parkstone 859

J. VINEY & SONS
34, Commercial Rd. 316, Ashley Rd.
PARKSTONE
COAL CORN
Everything for the Garden
Tel 192 and 871

E. LANNINGTON
House and Yacht Furnisher
Furnishing Fabrics
Carpets and Bedding
109 Commercial Rd., Parkstone Tel. 31

G. BERRIMAN
Builder and Decorator
14, Worthington Crescent, PARKSTONE
Building Repairs and Alterations
Sanitary Engineer
Electrician, Etc.
TELEPHONE: PARKSTONE 670

GWLADYS WILLIAMS
High Class Milliner
33 Church Road
Parkstone
Tel. 1034

PORTSMOUTH and SOUTHSEA
PERMANENT WAVING
Our Speciality, Court Hairdressers
Maison Marcel's
for Ladies and Gentlemen
Phone 5466
ALBERT ROAD JUNCTION, SOUTHSEA

Ladies' Tailors
ROWE & EDMONDS LTD.
Knitwear
Rodex Coats
3, Clarendon Rd., Southsea

RICHMOND and DISTRICT
The PUREST BREAD and the CHOICEST SELECTION of CAKES and PASTRIES you get them from the
Hygienic Bakeries
Branches throughout Richmond and District
Head Office & North Rd., Richmond SURREY

Wright Bros Ltd
RICHMOND. SURREY
THE LEADING DRAPERS & HOUSE FURNISHERS IN THE DISTRICT
EARLY CLOSING DAY—WEDNESDAY

Tel. Ladbroke 2070
BURGESS'S 103 WALMER ROAD

Est'd 1864
LAUNDRY North Kensington W. 10

Try Our Economy Service

Repairs!
Deane Bros
Footwear Repairing Craftsmen
collected and Delivered. Tel. RICHMOND 1871
76 Sheen Road RICHMOND

SEAFORD

Direct Supply Fruit Stores
Vegetables Fresh Daily
Quality and Service
19, Clinton Place and at Lewes

ENGLAND
SEVENOAKS

A. V. CRAZE
121 Hight Street Phone 358
FRUITERER and GREENGROCER

SOUTHAMPTON
PARKHOUSE & SON
Jewellers
FOR FINE QUALITY SILVER AND WATCHES
96 Above Bar Southampton
Tel. 4447

THE GIFT SHOP
(D. BETTRIDGE)
for Beautiful Gifts of
Fancy Jewellery, China, Glassware and Leather Goods
180, Shirley Road, Southampton

SUTTON COLDFIELD
Estd. 1837 Tel. 1132
W. BROMWICH & SONS Ltd.
Bakers and Confectioners
42 High St., Sutton Coldfield
Highest awards for Bread and Confectionery
Ask our van to call

FURNITURE
Quality Productions at Wholesale Prices
Direct from our Factory.
Special Designs made to order.
VERNON'S
Next to Christian Science church
Birmingham Road, Sutton Coldfield
Phone SUT. 1033

SUTTON—Surrey
Donnington Motors
LIMITED

For New and Used Cars
All Repairs Undertaken
Battery Service—Welding
Sutton Bye-Pass (51, Oldfields Rd.)
Telephone Fairlands 9500

If You Are Contemplating Redecorations or Building Schemes either now or in the future why not consult
ARTHUR BEAN LTD.
26c, GROVE ROAD, SUTTON, SURREY
Phone Vig. 5198
who will gladly advise you. We specialize in Building Work of all kinds including alteration work, and Heating and Domestic H. W. Systems.
Maintenance Work given special supervision

DUGANS (OUTFITTERS) LTD.
Tailors and Outfitters
SPRING SUITS
for Ladies, Gentlemen and Juniors
24, High Street, Sutton

TORQUAY
Edward Henry Sermon
High-Class Gem Work
JEWELLER and SILVERSMITH
Emblem Jewellery
10 VICTORIA PARADE 10

SLADE & SON
Abbey Stores
Torquay
For Reliable Grocery
STATIONERS—BOOKSELLERS
F. DAVIS & CO.
17 STRAND, TORQUAY
FINE LEATHER GOODS
DEVON PEWTER
DEVON LAUNDRY & DYE WORKS
NEWTON ROAD, TORQUAY
The Leading Launderers, Dry Cleaners, and Dyers.
Vans call in all districts.
Tel. 63157

CRUSE & BRIDGEMAN
Builders and Decorators
We can build you a house and do repairs of any description.
22 WOODVILLE RD., TORQUAY
Phone 3534

CARNELLIS
(Prop. W. E. Bearne)
21 Fleet Street, Torquay
FLORIST—FRUITERER
WEDDING BOUQUETS, Etc.
Phone 3305
Also 97a Reddenhill Road Babbacombe

TUNBRIDGE WELLS
MOTOR ENGINEERS
and COACHBUILDERS
R. A. C. Special All Repairs Certificate
SERVICE GARAGE
Accommodation for 200 cars. Lock Up. Open Day and Night
Rock Thorpe & Watson LTD
GROSVENOR RD., TUNBRIDGE WELLS
Established 1822 Phone 1085

WESTON-SUPER-MARE

SERVICE EASTER CAKES
High Class Confectionery and Brown Bread
Doris Baker
9, LOCKING ROAD

RADIO PIANOS
"MILLIERS"
Waterloo Steet, Weston-super-Mare
Gramophones—Cash or Easy Terms
PHONE 475

ENGLAND
WESTON-SUPER-MARE
(Continued)

OVER'S
EASTER EGGS
of Home-Made Finest Quality Chocolate
Milk or Plain
Large Selection Easter Novelties
Mail Orders Filled
36, High St. Ph. 415

Landscape Gardening
WILLIAM BROOKS Ltd.
F.R.H.S.
Roses, Fruit Trees, Shrubs
Whitecross Nurseries
Phone 172
Pot Plants for colourful gifts

Fruiterer Florist Greengrocer
W. Goulstone
(Late M. E. Little)
5, Magdala Buildings Phone 630
Orders Solicited Daily
Bouquets and all Floral tributes

THE CENTRE CAFE
Opp. Town Hall
Brunner's Different Cakes
Hand Made Easter Eggs and Chocolates
Cuisine Soignée
Phone 1178

H. C. WEBBER, F. A. I.
Estate Agent Auctioneer Valuer
61-63 Oxford Street Phone 151

B. S. POTTER
Grocery Provisions
For Good Value Personal Attention
Cheerful Service
42, UPPER CHURCH ROAD

B. G. BETTY
Groceries and Provisions
17 Whitecross Road
Phone 1127

D. G. FRANCIS
High Class Fashion Shoes
Ladies', Gentlemen's, Children's Footwear
Repairs a Speciality
Phone 1793 2, The Centre

WALL & SON
(H. M. WALL)
Fishmongers, Poulterers, Game Dealers
74a, Regent Street Phone 829

Service
HYSSETT & SON
Ltd.
Printers Stationers
Posters
91, High Street Phone 142

GLENISTER & BEARD

Jewellers and Watchmakers
47, Regent Street All Repairs

GOLDEN GUERNSEY MILK
LIPPIATT FARM
Locking nr. Weston-Super-Mare

BERRIDGE BROS.
Kathleen Bradley
Ladies' Hairdresser
Registered Eugene Waver
16 Orchard Place
Phone 2239

WOLVERHAMPTON
JOSEPH PERKS LTD.
Curtains and Carpets
House Furnishers
72, Darlington Street

WORTHING
JOHN K. HUBBARD
LIMITED
Everything for Feminine Attire
WORTHING Telephone 1320

ALDRIDGE BROS.
ART DEALERS
Gilders—Frame Makers and Artists' Depots
35, Warwick Street, 4, The Arcade and 146 Montague Street, Worthing
PHONE 98

Wales

CARDIFF
WHY NOT FLOWERS?
from
CASE BROS.
3, St. John's Sq., Cardiff
Tel. 623
Members of the F. T. D. A. (Florists' Telegraphic Delivery Association)

Wit and Wisdom, Stories and Puzzles, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

Roger P. Scroggins

Mrs. S. Does Something About the Squiffletrees

With his paws clasping his knees and his eyes fixed on one pink rose in the pattern of the sitting room wallpaper, Mr. Scroggins showed himself to be in deep thought. Mrs. Scroggins looked out the window.

"Something ought to be done," said Mr. Scroggins. "The Squiffletrees are a large family. Their home has been overcrowded too long. And now that the tree where they've lived is coming down, why—" he rocked back and forth—"something ought to be done." He went to his wife's side. "They have to leave today?"

"Today?" said Mrs. Scroggins, and all of a quickness, she bustled from the window.

"Where are you going?" said her husband.

"Come with me," she said. Mr. S. liked the firm way she took down

Mrs. Scroggins took the lead.

her shawl, and he liked the purpose with which she put it over her shoulders. "But we should think about it more," he said. She took his arm, smiled, pushed open the front door. And she led the way.

They went first to the home of Osmun, their nephew. "Osmun, you must take in some Squiffletrees until they find a new home." When his aunt speaks in such a positive way, Osmun has learned that the only answer is to nod. "We'll take in the rest," said Mrs. Scroggins. "And we'll see that somehow they find larger quarters."

Next, they searched out Fib. "You, Fib," said Mrs. Scroggins, "tell every sparrow to go looking right now for a place for the Squiffletrees to live."

Fib's answer was to fly off in what seemed several directions at once.

Mrs. S. then went to Florrie. "The Squiffletrees need you, Florrie," she said. "Get busy, if you please, and help them find a new place to live."

Florrie said that of course she'd be glad to do something.

Mr. Scroggins swung his cane thoughtfully as his wife next steered him to where the Squiffletrees were huddled at the foot of the tree, now lying on the ground. She told them what she had just done.

As they were exclaiming and thanking Mrs. Scroggins, her husband spoke up. "We think it a splendid plan," he said.

Mrs. S. busily divided the Squiffletrees into two groups, one to go to Osmun's, the other to come with her and Mr. S.

"And it sounds to me," said Mr. Squiffletree, "like a plan somebody has done something about!"

Everyone nodded and smiled and fell into two lines, one for Osmun, one for the Scrogginses.—**George L. Moore.**

Bible Facts

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by THOMAS L. LEISHMAN, M. A.

Bricks Made With Straw

It is recorded in Exodus that by the command of the Pharaoh of the day, the Israelites were forced to build the cities of Pithom and Raamses (Ex. 1:11), while another of their tasks consisted in making the bricks used for this work—bricks which were made of sun-baked clay mixed with straw to hold it together (cf. Ex. 5:7-8). Then, to increase the labor of the Israelites, Pharaoh is said to have decreed that no straw would be provided them, but they would have to collect it themselves.

It used to be affirmed by some commentators that there was no real proof that straw was used in Egypt or bricks; but of late, bricks of this type have been discovered in Egypt; while a papyrus note records the complaint of an early Egyptian building contractor that he was not only short of labor, but also of the needed straw for making bricks (see Yahuda: "Accuracy of the Bible": p. 75).

Daily Anecdote

'Press Forward and Help'

"He never put on the good Samaritan; that character was native to him."

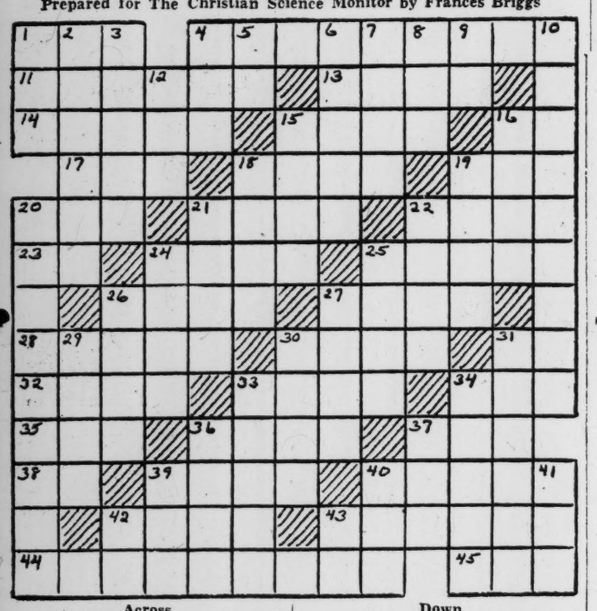
Thus did a friend of Charles Dickens characterize the charity and lovingkindness of that great writer, whose works so often bespeak a deep concern for the welfare of the poor and neglected.

This same friend, James T. Fields, who several times went down with Dickens into the slums of London, saw with what deep sympathy the latter encountered the suffering and sorrowing in their wretched abodes. Once he saw Dickens snatch a little child out of the arms of its poor inebriated mother, and bear it in, wretchedly dirty as it was, that it might be warmed and fed. He would venture into the most horrid abodes, in homes, in workshops, and even in prisons, to comfort and cheer their inmates, never failing to bid them a pleasant "Good night" or "God bless you," as he took his leave of them.

Once Dickens summed up his attitude toward the unfortunates of humanity in these words of counsel to his fellow men: "Don't stand and cry; press forward and help remove the difficulty."

Daily Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across

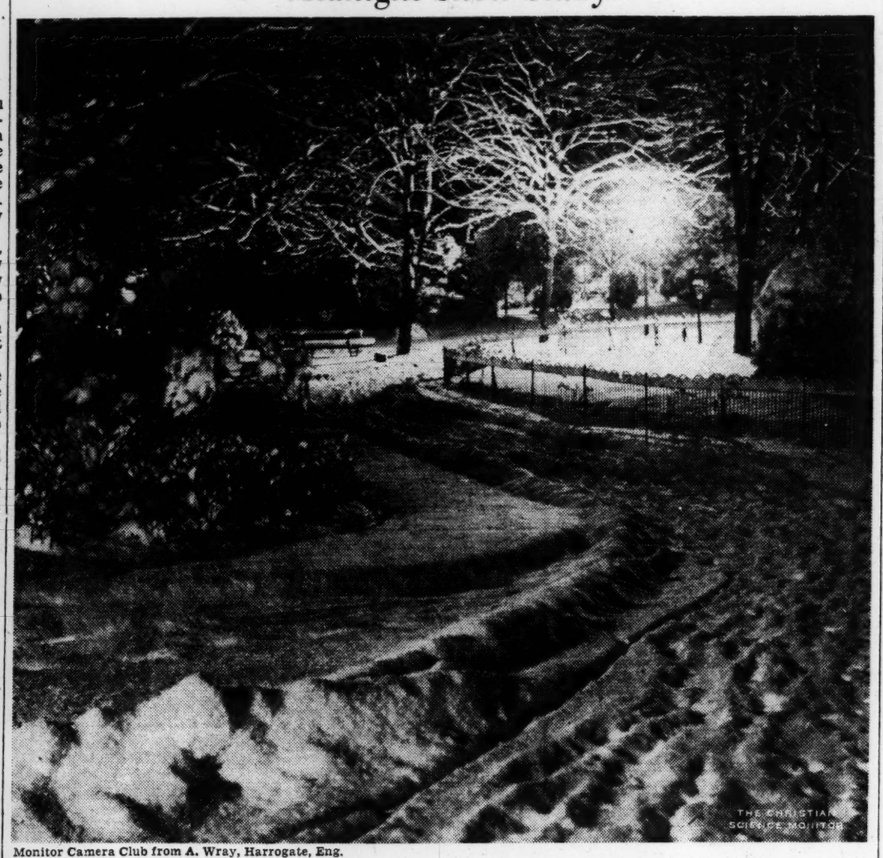
1—What would you use in playing ancient Celtic crowd?
4—Herodotus was what?
11—Job is supposed to have dwelt where?
13—What implements are used for hewing timber?
14—What are fictitious accounts?
15—Who was son of Ruth and Boaz?
16—Orangeburg is in what State (abbr.)?
17—On what date in April was George Arliss born?
18—Og's bedstead was made of what?
17—Reception.
20—What is the name of a variety of lettuce?
21—What river flows from Carpathian Mts. to Baltic Sea?
22—A bristle is what?
23—Who was a son of Shelah?
24—Who was governor of Samaria under Ahab?
25—What is dried cocoanut meat?
26—What would you call any of "little women" in the Alcott tale?
27—Who was a noted illustrator of Bible?
28—Who composed "Rigoletto"?
30—What is the middle of the day?
31—What is 12th letter of Greek alphabet?
32—What is a tract of the earth's surface?
33—What is one of Celtic inhabitants of Ireland, Scotland, and Isle of Man?
34—Where would you find a dolphin?
35—What is a denial or refusal?
36—Who is the ignorant day nurse in "Martin Chuzzlewit"?
37—What is Latin for "peace"?
38—Symbol for thoron is what?
39—What is the half crown of England?
40—What city was for a brief time capital of Italy?
42—Deborah's judgment-seat was under what kind of tree?
43—What cotton stuff is made in Europe?
44—Autumn begins in what month?
45—What is an annular die for making drain pipe?

Down

1—What flying mammal is mentioned in Bible?
2—Henry Clay was famed as what?
3—Where is Llanelly?
4—In speaking of Biblical Evi, what possessive pronoun would you use?
5—Council Bluffs is in what State (abbr.)?
6—What was gathering place of Barak's forces?
7—What animals were used in Bible times for plowing?
8—What is one of colors of a rainbow?
9—Exists.
10—What is a republic of Central America?
12—What Levite and porter was appointed to carry the ark?
15—Who was a son of Jerahmeel?
16—What region was first occupied by Horites?
18—What is a person or thing greatly adored?
19—A narrow woven fabric is what?
20—Who wrote "Don Quixote"?
21—Who was chief of tribe of Issachar in reign of David?
22—What is the high pommel of a saddle?
24—What Ethiopian princess is heroine of a Verdi opera?
25—How would you describe water between tepid and chill?
26—What color is something described as achromatic?
27—Who was overseer of Saul's herds?
29—What Ephraimite is mentioned in Num. 26:36?
30—In what town in Galilee did Jesus raise widow's son?
31—Where is Popocatepetl?
33—Who (with his brother) wrote "Fairy Tales"?
34—What was a landmark of Zebulun?
36—If you visited Warsaw (in Europe) whom would you see (sing.)?
37—What king of Assyria is mentioned in Bible?
39—What animal is sometimes described as "tortoise shell"?
40—A sailor or seaman is what?
41—Cain fled to what place?
42—Pages (abbr.)?
43—What is symbol for cerium?

(Answers Appear Among the Advertisements)

Midnight Snow Study



Monitor Camera Club from A. Wray, Harrogate, Eng.

In Lighter Vein

She Wanted the Genuine

Grocer: "We have some nice wax beans."

Bride: "I don't want any. Artificial fruit is out of style."

A Bare Hope

Junior was in the habit of coming to the table with dirty face and, of course, had to be sent away to wash.

One time his mother, nearly losing patience, said: "Junior, why do you persist in coming to the table without washing? You know I always send you away."

"Well," said Junior meekly, "once you forgot."

The Impossible

"Well, Jones was fired again."

"What happened this time?"

"He got a job in a department store, where he tried to lay a stair carpet on the escalator!"

Daddy's Lullaby

It was time for "baby girl" to be in bed, but no amount of coaxing could get her there. At last her father offered to lie on the bed till she went to sleep. Off the child went with her father, and the tired mother leaned back in her chair with a sigh of content, ready for a hard-earned rest.

Ten minutes—twenty minutes—half an hour; and she was wondering when her husband would be down, when all at once she heard a soft, stealthy pit-a-pat. Nearer came the steps and then a little white-robed form with a tiny finger on her lip stood in the doorway.

"Hush, hush, Muvver," she said. "I'se got Farver to sleep."

Daily Quotation

NOTHING that is great is easy.—RUSKIN.

Party Fun

Initialgrams

Each player is given pencil and paper and is allowed about two minutes to compose a 10-word telegram, which whether serious or comical, must be intelligible.

When the messages are complete, each player writes the initial letters of the words which make up his telegram on the bottom half of the sheet, then folds under the message.

The folded sheets, with the messages hidden, are passed to the right, and each recipient tries to write a reply message, the words of which begin with the 10 letters found on the exposed half of the paper. Allow about five minutes for this. Then pass the sheets once more to the right and let the guests in turn read the twin telegrams, each of which has the same initial letters.

It is surprising what diverse ideas the two messages may express. For example, if the first message was: "Need fifty dollars to buy tuxedo for junior prom. Love," the answer might be: "Never feed dotty tortillas, but try fudge, jam, pie, licorice."—W. P. K., Des Moines, Iowa.

Did You Ever Wonder

If Knives, Forks, and Spoons Were Invented at the Same Time?

Knives and spoons, of one rude sort or another, have been known and used since before the days of recorded history. For example, knives of flint have been found which were used in the Stone Age. The ancient Egyptians had spoons of wood, stone, and ivory. Forks, however, are a much more recent development in the line of table cutlery.

Eating forks were first used in Italy in what are known as the Middle Ages. As far back as the eleventh century, there was a certain Byzantine emperor's daughter who scaled the very pinnacle of eating luxury in her day by using a little golden fork at the table.

Up to the latter part of the seventeenth century, however, forks did not find popular acceptance and use outside Italy. No mention of forks is made by Shakespeare. Sermons were preached against the use of forks in the Elizabethan period, because "fingers were made before forks" and their place in the feeding process was not to be usurped by any such new-fangled device.

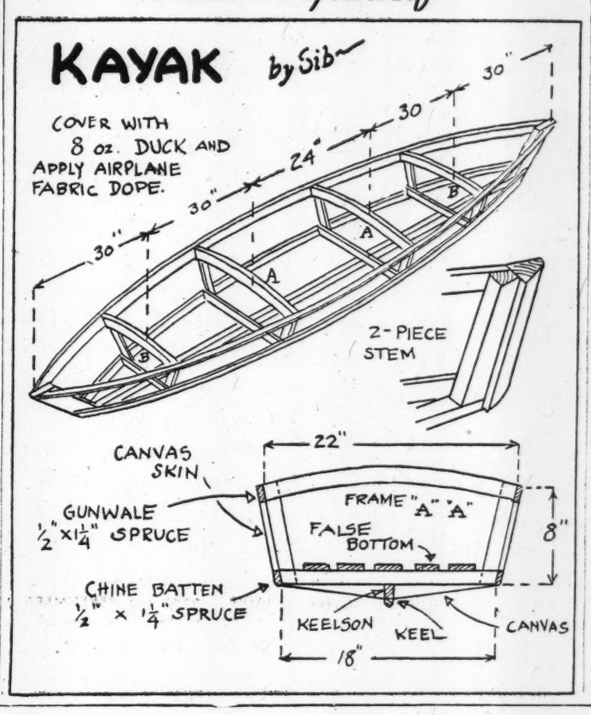
Thomas Coryate, English writer and traveler, is said to have introduced forks into England after taking a liking to the tools during a sojourn in Italy. In 1608, Coryate made a walking tour of England, which he later described in a book. He states in the book that on this tour he was greatly ridiculed by those who saw him plying a fork at meals.

The first forks had only two prongs or tines. It was not until near the end of the seventeenth century that forks with as many as four tines were made and used. The first forks were used in cooking, and to steady the hunk of meat while it

was being carved, rather than for eating.

Even today forks are not universally a part of the standard eating equipment. The Persians and Egyptians are not fork-users; and among the Chinese and Japanese, chopsticks are much more commonly used than forks.—W. P. Keasbey.

Make It Yourself



"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Mickey's Gift

Los Angeles

A lost canary flew in at the open window of a Wilshire district hotel room. It circled about the table where Mr. and Mrs. B. sat at breakfast, then perched lightly for a moment on Mrs. B.'s shoulder and sang a lilting song.

All that day, and for several days thereafter, the window remained open, but the canary did not choose to fly away. Convinced that it wanted to stay, Mrs. B. finally bought a large cage; and the canary, now known as Mickey, soon made its home there. And in its new domicile it thoroughly enjoyed splashing about in the large birdbath.

Sometimes Mickey hopped from the cage to the window sill. Outside in Plummer Park other birds of many varieties spread their wings and flew from tree to tree. Mickey, still free to go, made no effort to get away, but once or twice he trilled a plaintive little tune.

"Why do you suppose the canary sings that way?" Mr. B. asked.

"I believe it feels a little sorry for the wild birds in the park," mused Mrs. B. "They come to the park to sing and they find no refreshing water where they can wet their tiny throats or splash about if the day is warm."

"Well, if those birds would enjoy a bath as much as Mickey has," said Mr. B., "let's save our quarters and see if we can build a bath for them."

And that is just what Mr. and Mrs. B. did; and Mickey, the yellow waif canary who started it all, served as honor guest at the dedication of a fine birdbath and fountain in Plummer Park recently.

A Verse for Today . . .

Have we not all one father? hath not one God created us? why do we deal treacherously every man against his brother, by profaning the covenant of our fathers?—MALACHI 2:10.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Just a Lot of Push*

By LE PELLEY

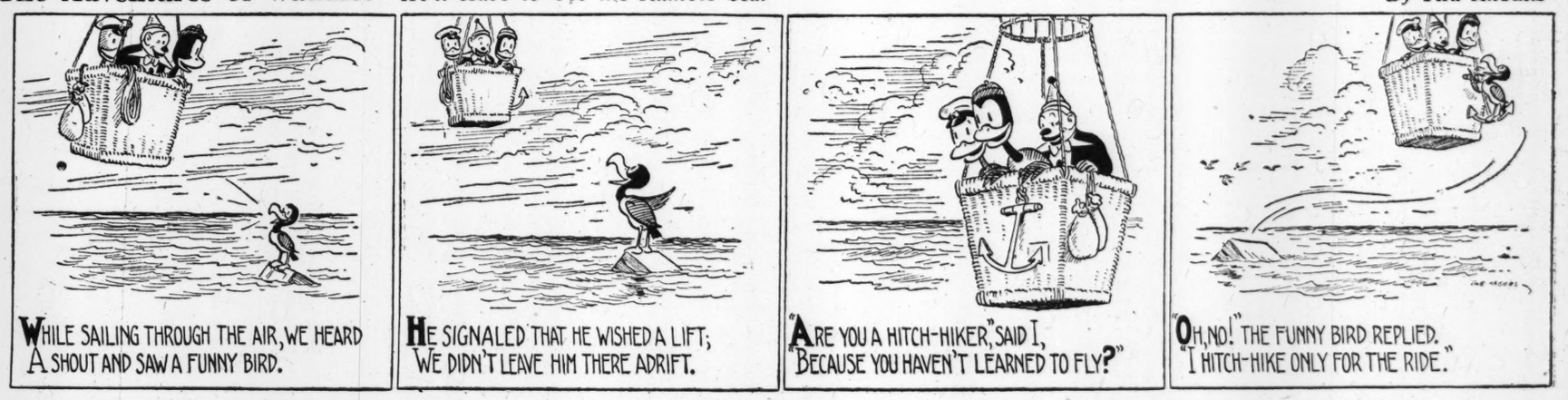
WELL — HOW DOES IT SEEM TO WALK AFTER BEING SO ARISTOCRATIC ?
ALL RIGHT I GUESS...
BUD WANTS TO KEEP ON PUSHING ME AROUND IN THE WHEELBARROW THOUGH
WHAT ?
BUT....NOW... WHY ON EARTH... ?
YOU SEE, MOM HE SAYS IT'S MAKING HIM REAL STRONG..... LIKE SAMSON !!
I GIVE UP !
SO NOW I DON'T WANT HIM TO PUSH ME — I WANT TO PUSH HIM...

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*If There's Any Possibility of Refreshment*

Met Joan today and she invited me to a party—
I'd have been delighted
But I suspected it was another of Joan's "make believe" parties —
?
Still one never can be sure —
There's always the possibility that this one might be a real party—
And it was!

The Adventures of Waddles—*He'll Have to Use the Rumble Seat*

By THE HAGERS


WHILE SAILING THROUGH THE AIR, WE HEARD A SHOUT AND SAW A FUNNY BIRD.
HE SIGNALED THAT HE WISHED A LIFT; WE DIDN'T LEAVE HIM THERE ADRIFT.
"ARE YOU A HITCH-HIKER," SAID I, "BECAUSE YOU HAVEN'T LEARNED TO FLY?"
"OH, NO!" THE FUNNY BIRD REPLIED. "I HITCH-HIKE ONLY FOR THE RIDE."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1939 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Rock of Resistance

As the full nature of the destruction of Czecho-Slovakia becomes apparent the shock of the non-Fascist world increases. Even those who see it as the logical sequence of Versailles and Munich are inevitably stirred as the story of broken pledges and brute domination of the weak unfolds in human terms. Even those who feel tardy anger is futile to check the march of mailed might in Eastern Europe welcome indignation which will awaken and unite resistance in the West. Even those who perceive the fulfillment of "Mein Kampf" can hope that the baldness of this departure from racial excuses for conquest is shocking the complacent into an appreciation of the nature of the danger they face.

The familiar form of nationalistic aggression is now plainly supported by ideological invasion. If it is to be withstood the "morale" of totalitarianism must be met by the moral rearmament of individualism. Driving dictatorship must be combatted by dynamic democracy. For this a genuine perception of the soul of democracy must be had. That is a religious concept of the dignity and perfectibility of the individual as the spiritual image and likeness of a good God.

Animality, hate and violence are known under democratic forms; but they are foreign to the ideal of a system of government which expects men to reflect the divine attributes of justice, liberty, reason, kindness, intelligence, truthfulness and self-control necessary for self-government. Here is the basic ground for resistance to the ideological invasion of materialistic, brutalizing doctrines of both would-be world revolutions.

No "Chatterbox," Please

With the simultaneous announcements that Walter Johnson and Frankie Frisch, two of modern baseball's greatest retired players, are to radiocast games played this summer at Washington and Boston, it is evident the great American game has gone "on the air" to stay. While the game has been radiocast in Boston for twelve years, the owners of clubs in other cities have generally refused to permit the broadcasting of any games except the World Series. The appointments of Johnson and Frisch are said to be in line with a policy calling for former diamond stars at the microphone.

Boston fans will regret the retirement of Fred Hoey who has given play by play the games of both the Boston National and American Clubs since 1927. Hoey was the first man to radiocast baseball regularly. In 1937 an announcement that, at the request of sponsors, he was to be released, led to such an outburst of protests from fans throughout New England that the sponsors were forced to yield to public opinion. Aside from the popularity of Mr. Hoey, one of the reasons for the protest was said to be the desire of the sponsors to have a "chatterbox" type of announcer instead of Mr. Hoey's recital of the plays which was quiet, matter of fact, and devoid of the vocal high pressure, snappy announcements favored by some radio advertisers.

Let us hope there is nothing in the contracts signed by Johnson and Frisch that calls for "chatterbox" radiocasts. That type of announcing has driven many listeners from the radio. It brings into the home an emotionally intensified type of speech that is jarring, discordant and utterly out of place in the quietness and peace of a real home. Certainly it has no place in the broadcast of a ball game that averages at least two hours in length.

Ignorants Abroad

French travel authorities recently drew up ten practical "don'ts," by way of advice to English and American tourists. "Don't hesitate," runs one, "to speak the French language—nobody will laugh at your accent, however bad it is."

So high stands the reputation of the French for politeness that few tourists will doubt the truth of this claim; but, one feels, it is not so much the thought of ridicule that daunts those whose French is "After the scole of Stratford atte bowe," it is, rather, simply that of not being understood. For in the latter eventuality the visitor is immediately faced with an impasse that would tax the deportment of Mr. Turveydrop himself. Having detained a stranger, engaged his attention, and, alas, wasted his time, the valiant one can neither explain, apologize, nor depart with grace. Were the position reversed, there would be no question of a *sauve qui peut*—an inimitable shrug, a bow, and an eloquent flourish of the hat would undoubtedly cover the Frenchman's retreat with glory; but the Anglo-Saxon is seldom the master of such accomplishments.

It is difficult to offer him advice: but whatever he does, whether in despair he cries, "Vive la France!" and takes to his heels, or whether he remains grimly to "torture one poor word ten thousand ways," he should at all costs avoid the too popular expedient of raising his voice to a shout, and of abusing the willing ear with "a tale told by an idiot." That is a practice rightly frowned upon in another "don't."

"Sing Something Simple"

When Government goes out to calm business there is no melody more dependably soothing than a song of tax reduction. Debts and deficits being what they are, the Roosevelt Administration cannot attune its lullaby exactly to this theme, but it has begun to countenance talk of tax changes.

In fact, both the Treasury and Senator Pat Harrison, Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, now seek an overhauling of the Federal tax machinery in which the undistributed-profits tax, capital-stock tax and excess-profits tax would be abolished and an increase of the graduated corporation-income tax be substituted to raise the same amount of money. President Roosevelt will hardly take the lead in doing away with the undistributed-profits tax, for which he made a hard fight last year, but he has indicated his interest in the one-tax idea.

Simplification of the business tax structure is very much to be desired. It was one object of the undistributed-profits tax proposal, since that levy plus an extension of the individual income tax to dividends received from corporations was to take the place of all other corporation taxes. The objections there were insuperable, so the Administration comes now around to the idea of simplification on the basis it can get, which is the present corporation income tax, with its graduated rate introduced by the New Deal. Even though it may collect as much money, this system will relieve business of some costs incident to preparing returns on the various kinds of taxes now to be dropped.

The great hazard to tax revision under the present political temper is that the measure which ultimately emerges from Congress may not in fact produce as much income for the Government as does its present tax structure. Considering the unbalance of the budget, Mr. Roosevelt is quite right in insisting that total revenues for general purposes of Government be maintained.

Un-American vs. Un-American

Many Americans who had forebodings about the Committee to Investigate Un-American Activities will have them confirmed in the bills recommended by Martin Dies, the Committee's chairman. The bills, three in number, would require Fascist, Communist, anti-racial and anti-religious groups to file extensive information with the Secretary of State; would make Fascists and Communists ineligible for Government positions, and would expand the grounds upon which aliens might be deported.

Mr. Dies has evidenced a willingness to submit these measures to revision, but the student of civil liberties will find few safeguards against the grave dangers in these proposals. In the first place, they would establish a precedent in Federal legislation; Washington has so far refrained from entering this field except in wartime. National experience with such legislation—alien and sedition laws and the Espionage Act—indicates that it can be far more damaging than protective of the Bill of Rights.

Exceedingly dangerous is the fact that these bills define Fascist and Communist organizations so loosely that men who merely advocated social change might conceivably be gagged. These bills are broader even than the criminal syndicalism laws, now in force in 34 states, against which the Supreme Court has more than once had to protect citizens. Experience with these laws has revealed that whereas they were supposed to restrain and punish actual incitement to violence, they have been used repeatedly where there was no incitement to violence. They have been handy weapons against strikers and labor organizers.

The Dies proposals would deport aliens not only for membership in the Communist or Fascist parties, but for advocating racial or class hatred. Of course, no one likes such hatreds, but laws will not cure them. Indeed, such laws as these could unleash a potential saturnalia of persecution against aliens, for any criticism they might offer of any person, group or system of government could be interpreted as agitation of class hatred. Alertness to discern un-American agitation is requisite. But equal alertness is needed to avoid un-American methods in combating it.

Those best schooled in the Bill of Rights still hold with Chief Justice Hughes that America's chief protection is unhampered discussion—with ideas free to get themselves accepted or rejected in the competition of the market place. Repressive laws have always been a forerunner of Fascism or Communism. Such isms are more often the voices rather than the causes of discontent. Gagging the voices will not remove the causes. That is more likely to be achieved by private and public measures to distribute opportunity and the fruits of the country's technological and material wealth so justly that no great number of reasonable citizens will desire to change the system.

Committees that have studied un-American activities will render the greatest service if they tell us what un-American conditions make Americans discontented with America and how these conditions may be corrected. That will be better than invading the Bill of Rights.

Case for the Quo

Book News of the Day

That penetrating observer of contemporary affairs, E. B. White, whose wit and literary style for years adorned the opening paragraphs of the New Yorker, suspects that civilization gets more praise than it deserves. Some of these doubts he has expressed before in the pages of the magazine. Now he has assembled them with other essays in QUO VADIMUS? OR THE CASE FOR THE BICYCLE (New York: Harper, $2). The bicycle doesn't get very far beyond the subtitle. But Mr. White makes quite a point of the "Quo."

Take, for instance, his paper on "The Family Which Dwelt Apart." There were seven of them, Mr. White relates, and they remained in peace on a lonely island out in the bay. One winter the bay froze over. It made no difference to the family, for they had no reason to go ashore. But someone remembered that they were marooned in the bay. Three bombing planes flew to the rescue and dropped dried fruit, for which none of the family cared. State troopers trying to cross the ice cakes fell into the water half a mile from shore. A plane, carrying sled dogs from New Hampshire crashed. The house on the island was set on fire by a flare from one of the rescue planes, and burned to the ground. There —Mr. White says by implication—there is civilization for you.

* * *

He gives more specialized attention to radio in a piece which he calls "The Crack of Doom"—a polite phrase to indicate the end of the world. It seems that several months before the earth reached its end—Mr. White has a habit of plunging headlong into surprising situations like that—there had been a preponderance of radio advertising of "soft, smooth" articles, and a corresponding increase in violent atmospheric storms. A bright research expert proved to his own and Mr. White's satisfaction that "the size of the storm area was in direct proportion to the duration of the program and the softness of the product." Civilization, you see again, making something of a nuisance of itself. But this discovery serves only as a springboard for a series of radiocasts in which one announcer after another tries to pick up what had happened to all the other announcers who had begun reporting on this strange research experiment until they all were put out of business and only Mr. White was left to report calmly on the end of the world.

* * *

Through the 37 essays which make up the book there may be discovered a double thread—of detailed observation and soaring imagination. The humor rises from both these sources. The thoughts expressed seem amusing because they are founded on easily recognizable facts. Their comicality is heightened by imaginative incongruities—as, for instance, when the author begins an essay by saying that he intends to get behind the facts and immediately adds that it's nice and cozy in behind the facts, mentions some distinguished people he recognizes there, and wishes he had found his way in before. Beside being amusing, these essays might be considered a kind of social criticism. But they suggest the hollowness of some current foibles.

Most of all they are entertaining, whether they are couched in the form of a society dispatch from Florida reporting a wedding in which all the bridesmaids seem to have the same Christian name, or whether they take up the problem of business cycles and suggest inflation in all months that have an "r," or whether they consider the question of keeping up current reading and reach a solution by having everything written each day boiled down to a formula word, such, for instance, as "efsitz." Regular readers of the New Yorker may recognize some of the papers. But if they do, they are likely to find amusement in a second acquaintance.

E. F. M.

The Mirage

The Age of Reminiscence

Something has been happening to me recently; something in its way rather startling—and perhaps significant. I have found myself on several occasions recently running through the verses of "Love's Old Sweet Song." That of itself, of course, is not too unusual since I have sung it all my life and since the radio almost daily offers it in sentimental, classic and swing styles. But, somehow, when I sing it, I drift backward in time and space—back to those naive and unself-conscious days before the world grew sophisticate, before radio and aviation even—to those days when the telephone was still a clumsy box on the wall and the automobile a noisy contraption on high carriage wheels.

That suggests quite a distance; yet being coincident more or less with Queen Victoria's passing and Sibelius' Second Symphony demands that a consequential curve of time be allowed for. It is not suggested, certainly, nor must it be thought that either England or Finland were concerned with me, or that I, for that matter, was in any way conscious of them. To me, everything outside our rural township was equally and reasonably remote. Was not our town the County Seat; and did not that in itself argue that we were fully and perfectly equipped for satisfactory living?

Undoubtedly, we lacked much that was essential both to comfort and convenience; but I was altogether unaware of it. Our house was of no architectural style or period; yet it seemed weather-proof and wholly adequate. When later an upstairs and a bathroom were added, nothing that could be imagined seemed wanting. The well was only a step from the kitchen porch while the cistern water could be pumped right into the kitchen itself. Electricity was also a fact in the town even if we did have to content ourselves with coal-oil lamps. But that was no hardship, either, for didn't we possess a magnificent hanging lamp with a beautiful amber shade of hobnail glass?

A large stove stood importantly out into the living-room, too, with enough nickel trimming and ornaments to have outranked anything on dress parade, and there was a cozy nook in the corner behind it. Just the place to hurry into one's clothes in comfort on a sub-zero morning. There was also a generous ash-pan connected with that stove, I recall, which it was my job to empty as often as it became full. That usually meant dashing out into the street as soon as the business of dressing was completed and pouring out a hot libation of ashes to help make the unpaved thoroughfare passable to traffic. Not that so much of it came to our particular hitching post. Still there was the milkman and the breadwagon to be considered.

* * *

And these were familiar and important considerations. For as the sound of troika bells is said to mean everything to the Russian; so was the brittle clanging of the breadwagon bell to me as it jerkily announced at ten in the morning the coming of the warm, yeasty loaf and the pile of sugar cookies. The milkman was more in favor with me in the summertime, for then one could ride with him all over town, jumping in and out of the wagon with true professional manner to leave milk and cream on everybody's doorstep. One could even drive the horse on occasion!

There were other occupations, quite naturally, which demanded regular attention; and there were Saturday trips to the courthouse tower—if you happened to be in the good graces of the custodian—from whose dizzy height all history and geography spread out below. It was itself education.

But my mother, to prevent my education from being all in the perpendicular, added a piano to our family furnishings. She expected me to play. Frankly, it was her ambition, not mine, and in spite of daily sessions aimed at producing proficiency in scales and understanding, the piano and I remained incompatible. I believe I did master a portion of "Over the Waves" and attempted a generously watered theme of the mighty Beethoven; but somehow my sleeping genius remained stubbornly unawakened so far as the piano was concerned.

* * *

Our next-door neighbors had a gramophone, a little magic box somewhat like a modern sewing machine with a shiny, morning-glory horn. That was more to my liking. What I lacked as an artist I more than compensated for as an appreciator. Those little cylinders in their fleecy pasteboard cartons opened a door through which I eagerly and avidly entered. I savored great thought and great art. I discovered the thrill of patriotism in the strains of "Under The Double Eagle," and "Stars and Stripes Forever," as directed by John Philip Sousa. I glowed with the sentiment of the songs sung by Ada Jones and Henry Burr. I was instructed in politics and oratory by the thought and tone of William Jennings Bryan. I was endlessly amused by "The Whistler and His Dog," and "The Preacher and The Bear," and fascinated by the cellar notes of "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep." I'd forgo "Cudjo's Cave" or "Julian Mortimer" any night just to be near when that cylinder was set whirling, the diamond point let down, the charmingly nasal announcement "'The Bird on Nellie's Hat' sung by Ada Jones . . . Eddysonnn Recorrrd' "!

These, I say, are the things that have been following in the wake of 'Love's Old Sweet Song." In themselves, I grant, they are commonplace; yet still significant. At least to me. For they indicate, if anything, that I am entering that delightful Age of Reminiscence.

GEOFFREY CLUMBER

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

Nothing New Under the Sun—

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In your recent issue was a story with a two-column head reading, "Multiple Talks Carried on Bare Telephone Wires." To the rising generation this may be news.

In the 1890's the writer was manager of a telephone exchange in North Dakota. For the purpose of ringing subscribers we employed a small generator, or "magneto." This was run by a small water motor which fluctuated so much at times that it was next to impossible to ring subscribers. Fargo was distant about eighty miles and in that exchange there was a larger and more powerful generator. The manager at Fargo and I devised a way of transmitting ringing power, an alternating current, over the same wire used for talking purposes. And the wire was not copper at that. Later we also used the same wire for another talking circuit (direct current). Thus we were able to use an alternating current for ringing purposes and two direct currents for talking purposes on one wire. The Grand Forks Herald made mention of it at the time, also the Fargo Forum. But it was merely looked upon as a novelty. Later with the old-fashioned telephones, we rigged up an arrangement whereby we talked a distance of about 500 feet without wires, across a small lake. I believe duplex telegraphy was in use at the time which gave us our idea for utilizing one wire for three circuits. At that time, papers said it was a novelty but would not become commercially useful.

Milwaukee, Wis. WILL F. GRIFFIN.

Working Women

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Will you kindly permit an old man of seventy-five years to raise his voice through the columns of the Monitor, with its world-wide appeal, on behalf of those young women in business, in Boston, in America and the World, who are still more or less exploited and handicapped by mistaken and selfish employers?

In spite of the complete emancipation and status of equality the Nineteenth Amendment conferred upon American Womanhood, certain visionless employers, in this day of economic tragedy in America, have (I hope most unwittingly) penalized these young women through their potential motherhood.

These employers demand that a young woman in their employ, at once, on marrying hand in her resignation, effective six months hence.

Friends, neighbors, employers: Pause a moment and examine this apparently simple and casual right, so-called, of the employer. With the majority of these young women the united earnings of both the man and the woman is needed to firmly establish this new home. And, it is not beyond possibility that each one still needs to contribute to the old home.

T. B. P.

Boston

The Wide Horizon

Count Your Blessings!

By R. H. Markham

BUDAPEST

This is a modest word of counsel to Americans! A cat may look at a king! And perhaps it is not presumptuous, even for a very humble American, to share his convictions with his fellow countrymen.

It has been my lot to spend a great many years among the peoples of the Danube valley. And without being oversentimental or indiscriminately romantic, I have come greatly to appreciate them. Each new visit I make among any racial group from the strange Gagaouzes in Bessarabia to the Croats in Burgenland gives me pleasure. I constantly see peoples of many differing religions, languages, and social outlooks striving for most of the ideals that my Puritan family and its neighbors in Smith County, Kansas, held dear.

I see that we Pioneers were much like my acquaintances among Slovaks, Russians, Slovenes, Slavonians, Hungarians, Szeklers, Bunevatses, Macedonians, Pomaks, Wallachians, Bulgarians, Serbs, Croatians, Germans, and Jews. This is not just "lemonade" as a cynic might be inclined to say, with a sneer. It is a fact, and stated by one who has made long, intimate observations.

However, there is also a great difference between Americans and Danubians. I, an American, say it with no sense of pride, but with a feeling of gratitude. The difference is that we have had and have a better chance.

I am not among those who would provocatively contrast our ways of living with those prevailing in Danubia. Modesty becomes an American much better than boastfulness, for we have not made as much of our opportunities as we should have.

* * *

But still I would point out that our situation is vastly more favorable than that here. In Danubia there is much frustration. Human life is cramped, distorted, and thwarted. Nationalisms, religions, imperialisms, class ostracisms seem to place a million barriers across people's paths. Walls have been built up every place, keeping people away from one another. Fronts are constantly being formed, turning people against one another. Costumes, uniforms, braids, epaulettes, feathers, badges, caps, separate people into cells, with no doors or windows from one to the other.

This system has been created by centuries of history, and no one need be blamed, but it is a sad fact. There is as yet no open road to a Danubian brotherhood. There is no love, or loyalty, or vision that bears all these men up and brings them together in a single family. Such dreams have all been blasted.

The Church tried, but failed. It builds walls among these peoples. Communism tried, but brought disasters and left new fronts. The Hapsburgs had some success, but even the meager, defective unity they brought to Danubia collapsed, leaving rifts and chasms everywhere.

And now, after all this strife and frustration, comes the new menace of National Socialism. This is not saying that National Socialism has not notable achievements to its credit in Germany. It has wrought remarkable transformations, and Americans would do well to see the good things that might be learnt from it. If the Germans like it, moreover, other nations should not object to their keeping it as long as they wish.

But it has cast a shadow over Danubia. Its exaltation of one race, its fanatical emphasis on nationalism, its crushing of individual initiative, its reliance on force, its intolerance, its scorn of international co-operation, has seemed to bring doom to millions of upward-striving people here. These are small, rather primitive, divided nations. How can they withstand the stupendous impact of National Socialism, backed by the mightiest nation on the continent?

I think the people here may be more idealistic than Americans. Many of them are willing to make enormous sacrifices. But they find it terribly hard to keep their faith.

* * *

So, as I mingle with them and hear their anxious query about the prospects of the morrow, I think of my own countrymen and am moved to say two things:

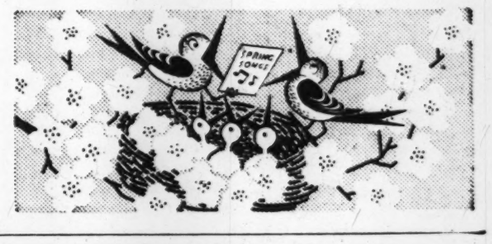
First, history and tradition, a rich land and states without barriers have freed Americans of so many walls, barriers, and chasms that they have the best chance of all the peoples in the world. Faith there is easy. The ways to brotherhood are open.

And secondly, America is so vast, so powerful, so endowed that it must say a word for all humanity. Certainly, it should not intervene in any way, not even by advice or counsel, in the internal affairs of Germany or Italy, and should scrupulously respect the methods which those peoples adopt for the management of their own affairs. But if the régimes in those empires set out to abolish democracy, even in its present, sadly defective form, from the earth, America should take the lead in preventing that.

America is a mission. Which was never more needed than now. Its unrivaled opportunity makes that mission imperative above all other things. Beside that, everything else is banal. The mission is to create free, honest self-government at home and to help humanity check any force that might attempt to sweep free, honest self-government from the earth.

No American could live here among these noble, upward-striving, but discouraged people without feeling that.

Spring FASHIONS



A Suit Year? Of Course! But Now 'Suit' Includes Ensembles of Many Different Sorts

The Classic Jacket and Skirt Is Seen in Variation; Eton, Bolero, Redingote, and Familiar Coat and Frock, Are All Here But in New Versions

By Helen Johnson Keyes

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

We read that this spring will go down in history as a great suit year, and perhaps we are puzzled by the statement. The explanation is that by "suit" is meant not exclusively the classic model built up of a skirt, blouse, and tailored jacket, but, on the contrary, all the ensembles which the season offers us. If we have done any shopping for spring costumes, we shall know that practically every dress has its matching jacket or coat, and when we realize that all these are designed as "suits," the statement becomes clear.

The classic suit is still with us, but it is a prestige rather than a volume style; something added to the essential wardrobe by women who feel that it rounds out the costume repertory in a serviceable and traditional manner. This classic model has a straight skirt and waist-length or hip-length jacket nipped in at the waist, is broad in the shoulder, or perhaps lifted, and molded across the bust. Details which date it are bindings that decorate its edges with braid, cloth or what-not, and a trend toward slanting slit pockets instead of flaps, in order to preserve the streamlined silhouette. Worsteds, woolens and tweeds are the favorite materials.

When this basic model begins to move toward the dressmaker soft suits of the contemporary picture, these are some of the things that happen.

Jackets may grow down to finger-tip length and acquire high, rounded revers with a forward movement. They may put on gilet fronts and peplums; or they may terminate at the waistline with a row of scallops. Their companion is likely to be a moderately flared skirt. Creed gives us such town skirts. He places a flounce hem, too, on one of his suit skirts.

To the Left

Departing yet farther to the left, we have suits with Eton jackets or boleros; others with basques, giving hip emphasis; others deriving from the Louis XV waistcoat, with a waistline slenderized by tucks or wishbone seaming, wide, acutely tapered revers, a double row of buttons to the waistline, then a spread. Boxy silhouettes also enter the picture, some of them loose all around, some with fitted fronts and loose backs.

Associated skirts begin to grow wider by means of panels, box or side pleats, gores or a circular cut. Materials become more diverse and softer. Flannel, camel hair, mohair, silk-finished gabardine, crepes and twills in various yarns are important. Particularly in the case of twills much tucked detail appears, one ready-to-wear model advertising 240 tucks in its jacket. Triple seaming flatters the figure with curved sections.

So far we have been speaking of skirts and jackets, to be worn with blouses—which, particularly in their lingerie interpretations, are bewitching this spring. Now we proceed to dress-and-jacket and dress-and-coat combinations.

Little plaid jackets, usually tweed, of classic cut, are assembled with solid-surface frocks, picking up the color in some tone of their pattern. Flannel jackets of unpatterned weave are also worn in this way, supplying a contrast color and a contrast fabric, often flannel. Lumberjack models are also spotlighted and so are boxy jackets. These types are in the sports and spectator categories.

Boleros and Etons are as congenial to frocks as to skirts and blouses. They are usually of a solid color, repeating a tone in the print frocks with which they are assembled, and lined with the dress material. Although such models appear in sports designs they enter the afternoon class when the fabrics suggest formality.

Redingotes are another costume unit, often fashioned in heavy crepe or bengaline to complement a print dress. An attractive style of redingote buttons from neck to waist with large buttons, then gapes, showing much of the skirt. Another closes all the way down and wears a turned-back facing of the dress goods. Of course the more definitely a jacket or coat is tied to one frock by linings and facings, the less available it becomes for other combinations.

Composite Costume

Patou creates a composite costume by designing two frocks, one in a delicate colored silk, the other in lingerie, and as a complementary unit for both, an apron tunic of sheer wool in a dark color. To this costume he adds as an alternative to the redingote, a bolero.

Not only apron tunics, usually slit up one side, but also guardsmen's tunics buttoning straight down the center, inspire coat models.

Basque jackets, very quaint, appear frequently with frocks having pleated skirts; and so do waist-length pleated jackets with wide, pleated sleeves, that look at a distance like little capes.

Coats for Town And Country

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Separate coats often resemble dresses, wearing very full skirts and basque tops. They are executed in wool materials of various weights but particularly in the sheers, of comparatively heavy crepes and the ribbed weaves. Some very stunning models are in stripes which are worked so as to form a varied pattern. They enter all categories, from formal classes to sports. In the latter case hoods are sometimes zippered to them as a concession to the present hatless mode so cordially adopted by many young things. In this interpretation they serve well as evening wraps, also.

A smart coat for country wear and casual travel is a collarless topper of finger-tip length in a loud check. It is closed from neck to hem with seven big buttons.

Reefers are an excellent town style, though not confined to town. (Is any fashion confined now to a place or an hour?) Some are cut with bias back to give them grace and swing, but others have fitted waistlines. The latter are smarter for matrons.

Many boxy jiggers are on the horizon, particularly in camel hair. Raglans with broad shoulders built out and padded to gain a square effect, are developed in two-color paddock checks and also, of course, in tamer fabrics, among them, tweeds.

For Your Spring Wardrobe. Upper Left—Larger and Still Larger Grows Milady's Handbag. Surely There Is Room for Everything in This Beauty of Molded Capeskin by Bienen-Davis. Lovely With Your New Spring Suit or Coat. Upper Right—Wear It as a Hood or as a Collar. The Dress Comes in Navy or Black Crepe, the Hood Lined With Pink, Blue, or Lime. A Narrow Leather Belt and Flower Corsage Top the Full Skirt. From Crawford Hollidge. Center—Sandal of Snake-Grained Calf With a Flexible Platform in Blue or Wine With White Calf Platform or in White Calf With White Platform. From Walk-Over. Lower Row, Left—Miniature Sailors will Be Seen in Many Versions. This One Has a Brim of Crisp, Shiny Black Straw and a Crown of Clustered Tiny White Flowers. Worn With a Stiffened Black Veil. From Slattery's. Center—Dress and Hat to Match, of Rayon Crepe. Note the New, Full-Skirted Lines, and the Dressmaker Belt of Crushable, Glazed Kid. Right—The Little Suit, Popular Model in Semi-Transparent Rayon Sheer. Black, Brown, or Navy, With White Piqué Facing on the Jacket. We Think You Will Find It Excellent With Your Spring Furs. From Jays.

Belt Collecting To Lend Variety To Outfits

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

When a woman can find a hobby that is also an asset to her wardrobe, she's really happy. Such is the case this year with belt collecting. Belts have really come into their own again as an essential part of the ensemble, whether it be coat, suit, dress, or blouse-and-skirt and sweater-and-skirt combinations. Entire counters and showcases are being devoted to displays of belts from an inch wide to girdle width, in all of the high colors of the current season. Even such shades as lime-tree green, citron, apricot, cyclamen, American beauty, and claret are being featured.

Belts also appear in the more standard black patents, Jamaica, wines, navies, and tan shades, so that they can be matched exactly with shoes, handbags, or gloves, or with all three.

Novelties appear in fishnet weaves, meshes, woven string and rope designs, Mexican weaves to match the huarche type shoes, and metal and chain effects with links of novelty shapes in all sizes.

'Little Girl' Blouse and Skirt in One Piece

You May Go Gypsy for Evening With Roman Stripes and Voluminous Skirt

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A version of the shirtwaist-skirt idea featured by one of the Tremont Street stores has been worked up in one-piece gowns, particularly in some gorgeous gypsy costumes for evening. Something new is a tri-cornered scarf to bind your curls from spring breezes. The scarf will be of the same stunning roman stripe crepe of which the voluminous skirt is fashioned and the waist is a simple tailored one of white crepe with ruby studs.

A "Little Girl" type has been made in one piece, too, with a blouse of vertical strips of embroidered organdy and Val lace on a black or navy skirt and a wide scarlet sash.

For the lady who likes even her dinner clothes "strictly tailored" there is the shirtmaker type top of white crepe with jewel studs on a back skirt worn with a wide bright suede belt.

Accessories, too, have followed the flair for softer, more feminine styles. Mary Jane pumps are appearing to be worn with "Little Girl" clothes, and you've certainly seen by the store windows that hats have gone completely mad in color and bewitchingly feminine in design.

If You Own a Topknot of Curls

If you own a topknot of curls that won't behave, take this suggestion from Wendy Barrie. For one scene in RKO Radio's "The Saint Strikes Back," she fastens her hair in place with two ornamental combs locked together.

NEWS for SPRING!

Gaze on this stunning array of new handbags. You'll see the smartest in shapes and sizes, leathers and colours for spring. Incidentally, every one of these particular bags, only at Shreve's in Boston, is *fitted*—almost unbelievable at such thrifty prices. Other new spring Shreve bags from $5 upwards.

Two square bags with strap handles in the season's smartest colours. Available in patent leather, plain calf, alligator grained and lizard grained calf. Above: with fine metal fittings. $12. Right: matching leather fittings. $15.

Sleek, small-size patent leather bag with matching leather fittings. $6.

Two top handle bags of generous size with metal fittings — literally everything you need. The most exciting new spring shades, in plain calf, alligator grained calf, lizard grained calf, and patent leather. $15 each.

Shreve
CRUMP & LOW COMPANY
ESTABLISHED 1800
BOYLSTON AT ARLINGTON STREET, BOSTON

BEATTIE McGUIRE
29 TEMPLE PLACE
SILKS • WOOLENS

Under the SAME MANAGEMENT you've known for years!

Beautiful Fabrics for Your Spring Wardrobe

Pure Dye — Pure Silk PRINTS

An unusually complete stock of these beautiful, fine-quality, top-style fabrics—in some of the most stunning colors we have ever seen. 85¢ to $3.25 yd.

New Blossom Time Bemberg Printed Sheers*

For afternoon dresses, or l-o-v-e-l-y, summery evening gowns. Formerly $1.00 yard. *Rayon 74¢ yd.

ALL PURE VIRGIN WOOL
FORSTMANN'S FABRICS
A glorious selection of the new Spring colors, in this truly superior material from a house of unquestioned integrity. Available in light dress weights, as well as in suiting and coating weights.
$2.40 to $5.10

BEATTIE & McGUIRE
29 TEMPLE PLACE, BOSTON
Mail and phone orders given prompt attention • LIB. 5753 • Use Your Charge Accounts
Quality Fabrics for over a Generation

IT'S PERFECT with Spring Tweeds

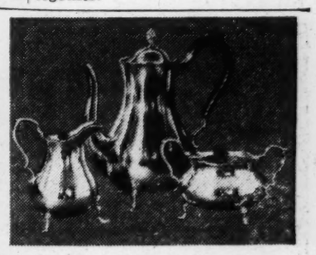
and has a verra bonnie look with plaids!

Perfect on your foot, too, with its flexible sole and snug fit at heel and ankle. This 1939 version of the classic Wales tie comes in brown or black Alligator calf, with leather heel, at $9.75

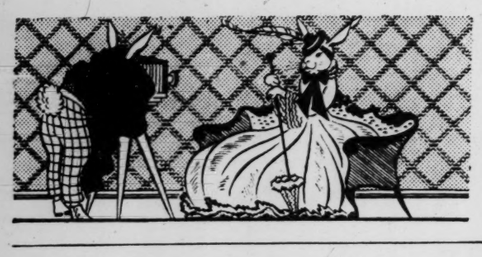
Home of Miner's "Ortho-Modes"
BENJAMIN MINER INC.
17 St. James Ave., Boston
Park Square Building

Gifts for the BRIDE

We know that a COFFEE set as shown or a 5-piece TEA service of matching design in sterling silver is highest in value and unquestionably the best choice.



McAULIFFE & HADLEY, Inc.
C. H. SINGLETON & CO., SUCCESSORS
JEWELLERS AND SILVERSMITHS — EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING
42 NEWBURY STREET, BOSTON



Spring FASHIONS

Snip! All Off But Three Inches

Baby Curls All Over Your Head the Thing Now, My Dears

Next time you have your hair cut, it's ten to one the presiding genius will poise his scissors over your defenseless head and murmur, "All off but three inches, Madame?" Which is not your cue to scream and run. The gent is just politely recommending the new bob.

This new coiffure, which hair stylists have been muttering about for weeks now, is being introduced to society all over the country. In Hollywood it is none other than Irene Dunne who wears it for the first time, in RKO Radio's "Love Affair."

And you needn't look resigned about it all. It's the simplest coif you've seen since you began wearing washwoman effects.

You begin by permitting the artist of the scissors to cut your hair three inches short, all over your head. And that means you leave three inches at the neckline as well as on top—none of these shaven neck effects in the style of the unlamented boyish bob.

You then part your hair where it pleases—and becomes—you. (Miss Dunne parts hers fairly high, on the left side.) Then curl up all these short ends into childish ringlets which, because your hair is so short, will lie close to your head. It's as easy as that.

Charming and Sensible

It's the opinion of C. Leonce, one of those ingenious Frenchmen who wield a pair of shears with the skill of a sculptor, that the short, brushed-up hair trend is the most charming and sensible creation of coiffure art that has appeared in many a season. Monsieur Leonce, who has been styling the tresses of many of New York's society and theatrical beauties for years, applauds this "rebellion of the fashionable woman against the fussy, intricate, hair-do and over-lavish curl clusters of the past few seasons."

And rebellion it certainly is! The haircut is king this year. Long, overdressed bobs are passé. And you don't have to pile curls on the top of your head any more, says M. Leonce. No more loose strands creeping down your neck, and pinned-up curls unfolding weirdly over one eye. Now your waves and curls may still be high, but they'll be CUT to shape, not screwed up into a bunch and tacked together with bobby pins.

Best of all, you need no longer hesitate to give your short locks a daily grooming with a sturdy hair brush. The new coiffures look better and better, the more you brush and comb them. They are easy to arrange and to care for, and they are flattering to youth and maturity alike.

Bangs, Modern Style

Mr. Paul, stylist for Charles of the Ritz, points out that front interest is especially important, with curls tossed forward over the forehead in the modern version of the ever-popular bangs. The sides are brought softly up, often waved off the hairline and ending in curls—to maintain the important "lift" of the upward trend. The back can be swirled, or done in fluffy curls along the hairline, but that hanging-down-on-the-neck is mercifully absent from this season's most flattering coiffures, Mr. Paul is glad to report.

The effect of the new coiffure is somewhat that of the once popular windblown, though the modern style is more feminine. And—praise be—it's the most adaptable style seen in years. Tie a ribbon in those curls and you're ready for tennis. Clip a chunk of glitter in them and you'll look too dressed up for words.

Short Hair Is the News This Spring. But It Is Short Hair With a Difference—Not Cropped the Old-Fashioned Way, but Tapered and Shaped to the Head, Three to Five Inches All Over, So That It Can Be Styled in the Lovely Lines of the Upward Trend With a New Convenience. In This Coiffure by Charles of the Ritz, Note the Important Front Interest and the High Curls on the Side.

Smart Peasant Styles

Paris

(AP)—Sophisticated peasant styles top the fashion displays for summer. Full swing skirts, tight bodices, and flounced petticoats were features of this rustic style development.

The peasant influences were leading in the recent showings of Mainbocher's large and varied collection. Figure-moulding bodices topped full swirling skirts for day and evening in crepes, chiffons, printed fabrics, and plain.

Embroidered Aprons

Peasant accessories were seen in paillette-embroidered aprons tied around black tulle evening frocks and in eyelet embroidered taffeta petticoats for day wear.

Other accessories included rustic covered baskets replacing purses and crook-handled umbrellas as sophisticated as any carried by a Prime Minister.

A variation of full-gathered skirts was noted in tiered styles, double or triple, closely pleated. These appeared in day and evening dresses with the addition often of fitted or short swing jackets.

Day Coats

Day coats flared widely from tight waistlines or hung straight and loose from the shoulders.

Brilliant paillette embroideries flashed up evening dresses in sheer crepes and tulles. Full evening coats were covered with gold spangles or paillette stripes.

This Gay Plaid Jacket of Sturdy Tweed Comes in Shades of Blue and Shades of Brown That Are Just Right for Strolling in the Spring. Carefully Tailored to Fit the Smaller Figure, Sizes 9 to 15. The Smartly Flared Skirt of Shetland Type Tweed Comes in Blue, Rose, Beige, and Violet, and the Angora Sweater in All the Pastels. From Slattery's.

So Small You Are Hard to Fit?

Maybe New Type of Junior Sports Shop Your Answer

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

At last a solution has been found for the "little girls" and very small women who want to wear tweedy sport clothes, but haven't been able to because . . . unless they were able to pay an expert tailor an exorbitant price for custom-made tweeds . . . they found that ready-made skirts were too often inclined to bunch in wrinkles around narrow waists and that jackets in the smaller sizes were apt to fit like "big sister's made over."

But now the petite woman and the Junior Miss may walk into the brand new Junior Sports Shop of one of Boston's smartest downtown stores, and revel in the tweediest of tweeds that have been cut to fit perfectly the small figure.

Small but Not Childish

The gay collection of jackets which really manage to have that "very well-tailored" look in sizes from 9 to 15 are particularly exciting.

This spring, we know now, is going to be a very jacket-conscious season, and this same store has those jackets with just the amount of race-track flair that current fashion is demanding . . . in large or small checks, in wide or narrow stripes, and a few monotones . . . priced all the way from $5.95 to $10.95. You'll love the snug way they fit across the shoulders, and you can select the classic cut with lapels, or the high or low-necked cardigan type.

Speaking of "snug fits," the skirts that the Junior Sports Shop offers to go with these jackets are real news. Someone has named them the "Young-in-Heart Skirts," and you'll be both young and happy in heart when you discover the trim molded look that the high built-up waist line gives you.

Swing, Gored, or Pleated

Most of these skirts are fashioned on the new swing line, short and flaired; some are gored, and others are straighter with pleats. All in plain colors, they've been made up in Shetland type tweed, flannel, and sheer wool in sizes 9 to 15, and priced from $2.95 to $7.95.

For the little lady who wants a one-color suit, the Junior Sports Shop presents the smartest model you've ever seen at $10.95 in Shetland type tweed. It's been tailored to an Austrian appearance with a slightly flaring skirt and a neat cardigan jacket with antique-looking carved silver buttons. It comes in all the lovely pastels, including those exciting new subtleties between blue and purple, and there are sizes from 11 to 17.

There is also an interesting collection of sweaters especially designed to flatter the smaller figure. Angora slip-overs deliciously soft in color and texture are, amazingly, only $2.98. A cardigan to match is priced at $5 and comes in half a dozen good shades, notably a rich Sandringham.

An Up-to-the-Minute Shopping Jaunt, All Boston-Maid

There Are Stores and Specialty Shops to Suit Each Taste and Purse, Well Stocked With Courtesy and Style

By Janet Treat

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

How often have you heard friends of yours describe at great length the details of a recent shopping trip to New York . . . usually ending up with a long sigh that is accompanied by an expansive "Oh, if Boston only had the clothes that New York has; but I can never find a thing that I want here!" And yet, when you press her for even more of a report you find that she has spent a good solid eight hours in New York in just shopping from store to store and shop to shop. She has gone up to the sixth floor, and up to the third, and wandered around the second; whereas you happen to know from experience that while the woman shops in Boston she does her very best not to get off the ground floor!

Furthermore, after talking with her some more, you decide that if she'd put as much thought into the business of shopping with a purpose while she's at home, there's no doubt but what she'd be able to outfit herself with precisely the same amount of fashion precision that she claims she finds in New York! She tramps in and out of little shops that are blocks off the beaten path in New York; but does she do that in Boston? Very seldom. She feels it's just too, too much trouble. So the answer to this problem is, perhaps we need read ourselves a pep talk. For the city of Boston is brimming with big and little shops that cater to every purse and taste.

For Instance, Now

Take that smart specialty shop on Boylston Street, right near Arlington Street, for instance. If yours is the purse that doesn't shy at prices that are definitely not in the really inexpensive bracket, and you are willing to pay for amount received, this is your shop. The beauteous tweed suits, topped by the biggest fur collars we've ever seen have come out of this shop, and practically stopped traffic with their arresting beauty! And their window display, which usually contains but one ensemble in each window at a time, is invariably the cause of many a feminine "oh" and "ah."

But if yours is the purse that can indulge in clothes only in the lower brackets, then you follow Boylston until it runs into Huntington Avenue and keep right on it until you bring up by Symphony hall. Here's your opportunity to find inexpensive clothes that will brighten up your wardrobe no end. To be sure you aren't seated on plush, nor does any luscious brunette model the clothes for you. But they're right there on racks, and just show us the woman who doesn't like to get her hands on clothes every so often, and push them back and forth on the rack, as she approves or disapproves! And after you have selected your dress, there's a small millinery department that offers you a selection to make everything complete.

Or Made to Order

On the other hand, if you insist that everything be made to order . . . there's a shop on Newbury Street that specializes in just this sort of thing. Coats, suits, or dresses. Chiffons or crepes; anything you like. You have swatches of this and that placed in your hands, and bolts of this at your side. Suggestions are given to fill in where your own individual ideas seem to give out. Fittings are minimized so that there's not too much of this trekking to town, yet enough to let you have things as you want them. But the chances are that you'll notice one or two already made-up gowns that will take your attention while you're in there, and you'll find that custom-made clothes aren't always as necessary as you had thought.

Farther on down Newbury is one of the swankiest of salons that boasts of one of the most simple, luxurious atmospheres in town. It's not New York, it's not Paris . . . it's simply the delightful person under whose name the shop is recognized. Hers is a highly specialized clientele; and she wouldn't think of letting you trot out of the shop wearing an outfit of which she didn't approve. She'd much prefer that you didn't buy a thing. All of which may seem strange in this high pressure salesmanship day and age; but these are the facts. But she makes wearing her clothes almost a privilege!

Cruise Shops

Personal shoppers in practically every department store in town have been trained to take you through the shops if you like, selecting and suggesting for you. In the event that the family has announced, on the spur of the moment, that you're off for Bermuda day after tomorrow, and Bermuda is just a day-dream to you, as far as correct clothes are concerned, there are the Cruise shops. Where you can't go wrong.

No salesgirl will sell you shorts for bicycling in a resort where they aren't accepted as being the proper thing. And she'll tell you whether Nassau lets you play tennis in slacks or shorts that are three inches above the knees!

These shops often have girls who do nothing but travel around from resort to resort, in order that they may be as familiar with the last word as possible. And you can benefit by all this, if you'll but speak up.

A Lady Out of Little Ella

Little Ella needs a spring coat, but you'd like something a little better than she had last year. In fact you'd like to see her outfitted as are those smart looking youngsters who are always accompanied by a "Nana" in the fashion magazines. Then you should take a look at the clothes in that shop down on Boylston Street that has clothes that will make a lady out of Ella, and little "gennulman" out of Horace! Clothes that are nothing if not essentially simple. With not a geegaw here nor there to ruin the classic lines. Regardless of whether it's a romper for a baby, or a younger version of the Chesterfield for the older girl.

And did you say shoes? Then we know just the place. Again we warn you they're not yours for a song, but you'll have to put in a chorus or two. But the wear they'll give you! And they'll retain their shape, and as for being fashionable; they're a style in themselves. Hand made. And if you find a pattern you like, why not have two or three pairs in different colors. It saves trying to adjust your foot to other lasts; and this means that in the end you'll be enjoying more foot comfort. But if you don't happen to care for those that are brought out to you, let the matter rest for a few days. There'll always be new ones in a few days. And if you think you'll never see better looking ones than those they're showing now, you're wrong. This house has been outdoing themselves as far as style goes for years! And you'll find them on one of the upper floors of one of the smart Tremont Street stores.

Sports Shoes for Outdoor Wear Show Color and Novelties

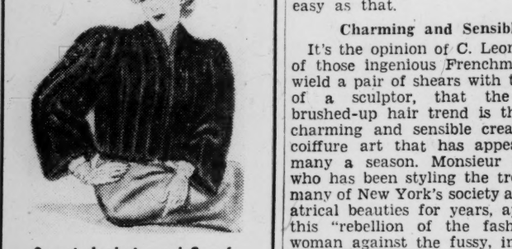
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

White shoes are likely to be trimmed with color this summer, whether made of buckskin, kid or suède. Suède is important in sports shoes.

Brown shoes, after an almost total disappearance from fashion, are high style this summer, with cream, beige, rust and henna costumes. Besides the true shade, red-brown, wine-brown and plum-brown are receiving favor in volume merchandise. Port-brown, adopted by the Textile Color Card organization, harmonizes effectively with costume colors.

Oxfords and pumps are practical, while huaraches of woven leather built like a flat oxford, are very much to the fore. In line with the approval of extreme styles, Dutch lasts with rocker-bottom soles, grooved soles, "scoops," barge toes, all with built-up fronts, will play smart roles in the rather excited drama. Very flat lasts with crepe-rubber soles are well liked; or 12-8 and 14-8 heels on leather soles.

Elk is a favorite leather and may appear in its natural tone or in white or brown, and these shades are used with one another for contrast trimmings. White buckskin is trimmed with blue calf or black patent leather. Raffia shoes with calf wedges are smart. A good deck shoe is white pigskin embroidered with a silk trim and made with a flat heel, crepe-rubber sole and two-eyelet closing. Moccasin types on wedge soles are popular.



Smart Jackets and Scarfs
For Spring!
Silver Fox, Dyed Fitch, Squirrel
at attractive prices
SPAULDING & RIEDEL INC.
376 Boylston Street, Boston
Ken. 3870
SEND US YOUR FURS FOR STORAGE

Therese Inc.
Our Spring Showing of
HATS
is now ready. Visit our new
SHOPPE
385 BOYLSTON STREET
Opp. old location, between Arlington and Berkeley Streets, Boston
FURS by A. L. STARRATT (N. B. SKERRY)
Restyling and Storage
KEN. 3561

Natalie Hopf
GOWNS
youthfully styled for the smart woman, in beautiful fabrics and colors. And many delightful models in misses' sizes.
19 ARLINGTON, BOSTON
(Over Peck & Peck)
Second Floor Elevators

1909 30th ANNIVERSARY SALE 1939
Plotkin Bros.
364 BOYLSTON STREET
BOSTON

this pretty-pretty Spring
is a Spring of frivolous, flirtatious, becoming, deliberately pretty hats. See our salon collection $5 and up
Opening
The Back Bay Hat Bar, featuring chic casuals at
$2 $2.98 $3.98

MARCH DISCOUNT

Call for an early appointment and let us assist in the care of your Hair and Skin.
MABEL'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
8 WINTER STREET, ROOM 1010
HANcock 5646 BOSTON

Be as gay as Spring itself in a flower garden hat

Model sketched
$15
Black Straw With Pastel Flowers
Ethel Atkins
344 Boylston Street, Boston

Cammeyer Matrix Salon
Only Fifth Avenue Collection... All patterns, styles and sizes, expertly fitted with Cammeyer Shoemanship. All at one price—$10.
CAMMEYER
448 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK CITY

STARRING
★★★ STRIPES ★★★
IN TAILORED SUITS
44.00
Variegated hairline stripes give just the right bit of seasoning to these wool Porosa suits of eternal navy or black. The best incentives in the world for splurging in peek-a-boo blouses and lapel doodles.
Soft drapes, easy details, gentle flares in skirts—these summarize the newest style points that have just become Paris edicts.
Misses' Sizes
Jordan Temple Place Boston

Custom-made transformations of unusual smartness.
By appointment, KENmore 6719
C. Louis FROM PARIS Coiffeur de Distinction
29 NEWBURY ST., BOSTON

WEDDING ENGRAVING
For Today's Bride

A complete selection of the latest correct styles in engraved wedding invitations and announcements. Products of our own studios.
For spring we present an exciting new collection of fine personal stationery to be stamped with your monogram or address. Come in or send for samples.
Wards BOSTON
SOCIAL STATIONERS
57 FRANKLIN STREET, BOSTON

BLESSED EVENT
Maureen
Willoughby
THE NEW SPRING COLLECTION OF
MATRIX* ORIGINALS
HIGHLIGHTING BLACK PATENT! CRANBERRY SAUCE! TROPITAN!
Thrilling new arrivals on the spring shoe scene in dramatic MATRIX ORIGINALS . . . shoes you'll love for the way they "baby" your feet. Super-soft, exquisitely light, designed around that dream of all comfort features . . . a soothing, sustaining curve for curve copy of the bottom of your foot . . . MATRIX* famous "FOOTPRINT IN LEATHER".
WITH "YOUR FOOTPRINT IN LEATHER"*
ALL GLORIOUSLY YOURS $10
E. P. Reed & Company, Rochester, N. Y., or Matrix Style Studio, 47 West 34th Street, New York, N. Y.
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. E. P. Reed & Company

Spring FASHIONS

Concealed Art

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Those who dislike blatancy in color will be interested in the lovely soft colors that are used so often in making up an ensemble. These colors may be mixed, helter-skelter throughout the wardrobe, but each color in itself is so soft and muted that the effect is most subtle. This same subtlety holds true with cosmetics, if you'll but take a bit of time and care in applying them. The effect is of course more difficult to achieve than the more candid applications, but well worth while. Concealed art, as 'twere!

Courtesy Universal Pictures

New! This Necklace of Gold Leaves Strung on a Chain. Attractive With Sport Clothes. Designed by Vera West for Joy Hodges.

Feminine Lines In Knitted Suits

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A knitted dress or suit in one version or another is probably the dream of every woman and girl. This year's new creations have acquired the little girl influence, the flared skirt line, and feminine trend so evident in other garments. In skirts, clever manipulation of bias gores gives a smooth-fitting waistline, a gradual flare from the hipline, and real fullness at the hem. There are a number of bright colored beltless cardigans which are smooth fitting and high buttoned to the neckline, making them ideal for spectator sportswear.

Lingerie touches of piqué vests and collars, and puff sleeves and padded shoulders help emphasize the feminine notes. Tweed multi-colored yarns, soft pastels and all the high shades of Spring 1939 are found in the knitwear shops.

Evening Frock In-Formalized by a Bolero Jacket and Fashioned of a Silk Print Called "Tzigane" Because of the Gypsy Guitar Players and Dancers in Brilliant Red, Purple, Yellow, and Green That Animate It. From Filene's.

Wraps for Those Evening Dates

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Taffeta evening wraps with voluminous skirts and roomy basque tops take good care of the romantic frocks which make our evenings glamorous. Quilted piqué is employed for similar models and is more summery and younger.

Finger-tip models are also practical with wide-skirted models, and in the case of slim frocks, preserve the slender line. Smocks inspire some short coats of this character, their fullness gathered onto a shoulder yoke. Elizabeth Hawes in her spring collection shows wraps suggested by this garment, developed in materials of amazing beauty and subtle colors that are contrasted originally and beautifully with the frock, greens and blues in many shades are thus used in alliance.

Capes with hoods are dramatic wraps, particularly when they are of floor length and in a regal color. Hoods are usually attached.

Roomy swaggers are done in failles and have embroidered revers.

The two newest and most sensational evening wraps come from Paris. One was designed by Balenciaga and is made of a soft faille matching the frock, but whereas the dress is slim, the wrap displays a bustle theme, gathering an overskirt drapery into a back panel which terminates in a cascade of ruffles.

The other, designed by Marjorie Dunton, has an hour-glass silhouette. The body is of blue-red grosgrain, but there is a wide front of turquoise silk, so gored as to mold the figure above the waist while it escapes in fullness below. In this design we see the inspiration of the Louis XV waistcoat.

Paradox of Fashion Little Fur Jacket

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

It's the chubbiest little coat a woman ever owned, so she wears it to look slim. It seems to be bulky, but actually it is as light and pliable as a sweater, for the pelts of fur are not sewn together, but are mounted upon a mere veil of silk crepe or chiffon. Furthermore, while the fur jacket is in the luxury class, since it is one of those "extras" in the wardrobe, yet it serves as smartly for an evening jacket all summer as it does right now for the last touch to the spring suit or dress.

No wonder the boxy little fur jacket grows and grows in popularity. Naturally, most women aspire to the ownership of a silver fox jacket, the blue-eyed white fox or the baum marten. But if the clothes allowance doesn't permit such elegance, there are other very smart kinds within easier reach, such as the civet cat or fitch dyed to look like the costly sable.

Evening Gowns Diverse Enough For Every Need and Taste

Full-Skirted Romany Style, or Diaphanous And Flowing; Both Sophisticated and Quaint

By Helen Johnson Keyes

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Before buying our evening dresses this season, why not go to a smart club and watch the parade of dancers.

Here we are, then, at a table, partaking of open caviar sandwiches and ginger ale, but with our true interest centered on the floor, where colors and forms fascinate us with kaleidoscopic changes.

So This Is New York!

Is it New York or Romany Land? Curveting past us are immense skirts in riotous stripes and plaids worn with dainty lingerie blouses and dramatic girdles that swathe the hips. Presently, crashing through this vortex of pattern and color, there whirls into the foreground a vibrant frock in changeable taffeta that plays an arpeggio in pinks, violets, and cyclamens. The skirt has a drapery in front that is gathered tightly around the body and tied in a great bustle-sash in the back. But even before the protuberant bow is submerged in the crowd, there pirouettes into the foreground a slim figure from the Directoire period. White lace falls in easy but not excessive fullness from a waistline under the bust, delineated by a blue ribbon run through a beading. The hem is narrowly flounced and around the top encircling blue ribbon again peeps through an embroidered casing.

But so lovely and modest a shadow from the past can not long dominate the scene and it disappears with the glittering arrival of a remarkable gown in steel-grey satin whose cuirass-like bodice, prolonged to a very low hipline, is built up of small half-circle sections of the satin bordered with sequins. The cuirass is abruptly extended, panier fashion, and from the bottom of it the full skirt falls wide of the body at the hips.

Drama

We are still breathless when a full skirt of eyeleted muslin sweeps by. It is worn with a black taffeta basque, high-necked and with puff sleeves. In the same mood is the next frock which takes for an instant the middle of the stage, a white dotted swiss with a high, little-girl, turn-over collar and short puff sleeves, again. But naive simplicity vanishes with the appearance of a frock of silk jersey, gold in color, slim in line, long-sleeved, its shoulders draped with a floating chartreuse scarf of tulle.

Next, like a great butterfly, there floats into attention a dress Greek in the simplicity of its drapery, but made of two two-colored chiffons, chartreuse and dark green for one, dandelion and red for the other, which form, respectively, the two sides of the frock. This falls straight in gathers from the high neckline, is caught at the natural waist by more gathers, and continues its unbroken course to the hem. A giant print on white crepe-de-chine with great blossoms in wine, pink and beige dances by, wearing a hoop skirt and a high-necked, long-sleeved bodice with a moderately flared peplum of white net bordered with the skirt material.

The Moral

What have we learned of trends from this experience in observation? It is clear that evening fashions are new and extremely diverse. Low decolletages though still present, certainly, in considerable numbers are yielding their exclusive supremacy to high necklines and sleeves, even long sleeves. Cotton materials are the height of style. Old-fashioned embroideries, Irish crochet lace, ribbons, and beadings, crinoline petticoats to extend voluminous skirts, simple themes that achieve piquante sophistication, sophisticated themes masquerading as "little girl" fashions, compose a picture into which one could hardly introduce any idea which would appear incorrect, were it cleverly executed.

Ah, that is the watchword, cleverness. Be quaint, dear girl, and let who will be artless.

Foundations That Persuade 'the Figger'

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

For every type of figure there are corsets made to assist it in conforming to the current silhouettes.

At this moment, at least in the United States, the daytime and the evening silhouettes are quite different, and because each ideal sets up problems in respect to the clients whose natural conformation departs from that norm, we find corset departments growing larger and larger in order to make grace available to every one at all hours and functions.

To Make More Hips

Although news comes from London that the mannequins at the house of Lachasse are wearing corsets with hip pads in order to achieve the "barrel line," under strictly tailored suits, in this country the ideal for daytime styles still calls for sleek hips in conjunction with a slim waist. For wear under the very wide romantic evening skirts, however, our manufacturers are producing girdles and corselettes which by means of cut-outs release the natural hips, urging them to curve outward, the better to support bouffant frocks. On the other hand, Grecian drapery, Directoire slimness and the straight skirts approved for dining, are well served by girdles and corselettes appropriate for tailored modes.

Among both tailored and street costumes there is a divergence in the placement of the waistline, a fact which once more introduces a variety in foundation garments, for although it is possible to wear a princess or a Directoire dress over a corset built for a natural waistline and "get by," the fit will certainly not be so attractive as with a high-built garment having a slope adapted to the frock.

Specially Designed

Were it possible merely to construct girdles, brassieres and corselettes in themselves of perfect shape in relation to the current styles, and then force all types of figure into them, thereby molding these figures into perfection, too, the problem of the corset designer would be simple; but a figure that lacks symmetry and distributes its flesh in unseemly ways, will not accept a foundation garment which fails to modify those imperfections by specially designed sections and by materials very firm or very stretchable, according to the problem to be solved.

Women whose hips over-balance the upper part of their bodies may fare pretty well in bouffant skirts, but for daytime and for those slim skirts which are still factors in evening modes, there must be corsets that by means of intricate cutting and stitching and two-way-pull elastic fabrics streamline the figure and curtail it, particularly in a sitting posture. Women with large busts, on the other hand, need, both for evening and daytime, corsets whose restraint prevents sagging and, equally, a pushed-up, shelf-like appearance and so built as to keep a flat plane under the arms, where superfluous flesh has a tendency to roll up.

The protuberant abdomen and the sway-back must be flattened by firm panels and boning; the thick waist tapered by gores and diagonal stitching.

Different designers have diverse methods for arriving at the same results, some of which suit one client, some another. A corset designed to solve a problem should never be bought without a fitting.

Vincent MODISTE
91 Newbury Street, BOSTON
Now Showing
Complete Line of
SPRING AND SUMMER MODELS
Custom and Ready-to-Wear

In Anticipation of Easter Entertaining
Purchase new crisp aprons and uniforms at
Josephine Foley UNI FORM SHOP
Blake Bldg., 59 Temple Pl., Boston
9th Floor Tel. Lib. 2378
Headquarters for Maids' Uniforms

MAUDE EMERY SHOP
Corsets
MADE TO ORDER
To meet your every need and give your gowns that fashionable sleek effect. Made of French Batiste and Brocades.
ALSO Ready-made Girdles, Brassieres and Corselets
Expertly Fitted
230 Boylston Street Ken. 3384
BOSTON

FABRIC HATS for Suits

Bring in your own suit material
Also smart straws for every occasion
SARA HAT SHOP
26 WEST STREET, BOSTON

Filled with the Scent of Devon Violets

You'll love this tiny flagon for the breath of violet-scented Devon gardens you may sniff by merely lifting its stopper . . . the genuine scent of Devon violets captured in an oil base, and imported directly from England . . . its fragrance lasts . . . half-ounce flagon of perfume, $1.50
Lovely Devon Violet Sachet, 50c
Mail Orders Filled
The Original Thread and Needle Shop
671 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

IVY... America's Fashion Corset
For the more feminine, more flattering lines wear an
Ivy Corset
These corsets are designed for you individually, stressing beautiful lines and comfort. Spring fashions insist on busts high, waists moulded and hips slim. All models are available in prices to suit your purse.
Be fitted at an
IVY CORSET SHOP
300 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.
57 Central St., Wellesley, Mass.
1303 G St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

In Our Spring Collection of
DRESSES
we are showing styles the well dressed woman and miss prefer . . . casual yet effective.
Our personal attention assures satisfaction.
Price Range $16.75 to $39.50
LYNCH-BIRNBAUM
L. BIRNBAUM
420 Boylston Street Shop 202
BOSTON

NEW YORK SCHOOL OF FINE AND APPLIED ART
(Parsons)
Provides professional training in Costume Design, Fashion Illustration, Interior Architecture and Decoration, Advertising Design, and Teacher Training. Also intensive six-week summer couses for teachers, established professionals, laymen, July 10-August 18.
General Catalogue or Summer Bulletin will be sent on request.
BROADWAY AT 80 ST., NEW YORK CITY

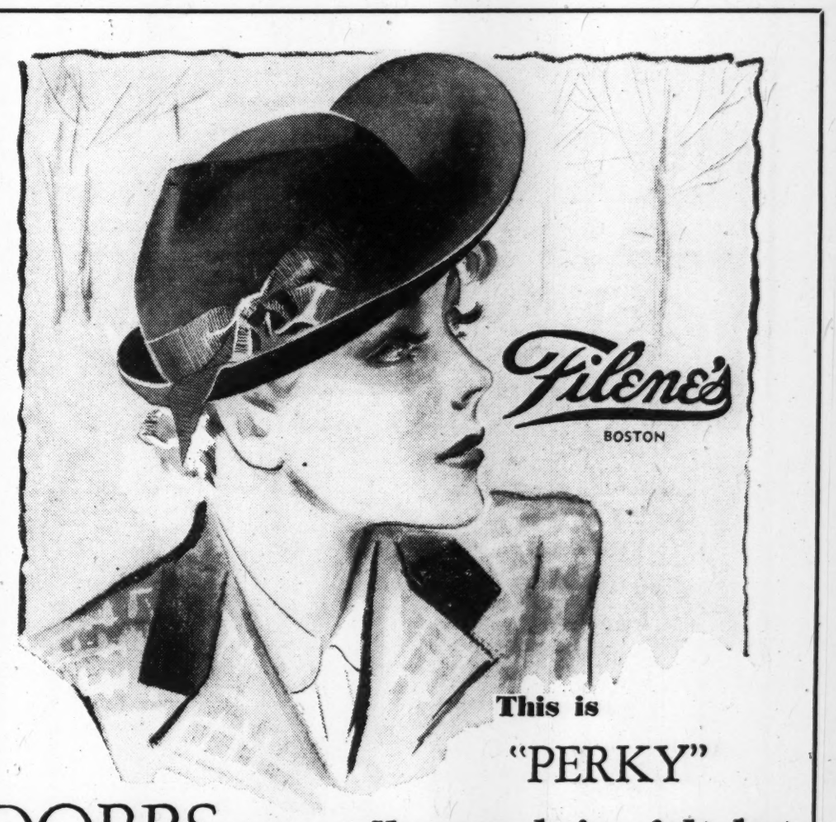
TRANSFORMATIONS
Individually designed to solve your particular hair problem. Easy to adjust — undetectable.
Call for consultation—no obligation to purchase. Write for Booklet "C."
Let us re-dress or re-model your old transformation. Mail orders carefully filled.
B. CLÉMENT
665 Fifth Ave. at 53rd Street
(Suite 614) N. Y. City

AMERICA'S SMARTEST WALKING SHOES
Go places comfortably

"Amy"—sleek step-in pump cut out for social success. Black, Wine, Blue or White Kid . . . $6
"Nora"—smart oxford profusely perforated. Dull Black, Java Brown or Blue, Kid, White $5
$5 to $6
It's fun to buy shoes this year (particularly Enna Jetticks). For this year's shoes have the dash and originality of costume jewelry (especially Enna Jetticks).
And now, two *practical* reasons for choosing Enna Jetticks. First they fit . . . as beautifully as a lock fits its key. Some styles may be had in sizes 1 to 12, widths AAAAA to EEE. Second, they're comfortable from the first step. All Enna Jetticks are "hand-flexed". Meaning—broken in by hand on special blocks. So don't pay more than five to six dollars without seeing the new Enna Jetticks.
Enna Jetticks
Hand-Flexed by Master Craftsmen
AUBURN NEW YORK

BOSTON SALON: RITZ-CARLTON HOTEL. NEW YORK SALONS: RITZ-CARLTON, RITZ TOWER, BARCLAY, PLAZA HOTELS.

SHORT HAIR IS NEWS FOR SPRING! CHARLES OF THE RITZ DEFTLY TRIMS AND STYLES SHORTER HAIR IN THE LOVELY LINES OF THE UPWARD TREND WITH A NEW CONVENIENCE. RESHAPE CUT: 1.50. TRIM: 1.00.



This is "PERKY"
DOBBS new roll-away brim felt hat
Even in a "fussy" season, you need one hat for reefer suit or tweeds. That hat is a DOBBS! for tailored distinction. And "Perky" is a young new version of that hat. In Japonica, beige, gray, navy, brown or black felt. Head-sizes 6⅞ to 7½. Filene's Dobbs Shop, second floor
$7.50

Spring FASHIONS

Socks Enter the Costume Plot

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Socks are woven in ribbed effects, with or without clocks, with vertical or horizontal stripes and in plaids and checks, all of which advance the entire plot of the costume. Solid-color socks, however, are often desirable lest too much pattern should become confusing and may take their color hint from the shoes or the suit, which, of course, are themselves in agreement.

A plain silk stocking with clocks is a discreet choice for a conservative man in town clothes, but patterns are also correct. Besides silk, French lisle is an excellent material. For the country, before the weather is oppressive, wool socks and wool ones lined with lisle or mixed with other yarns, are serviceable and good looking.

A trend toward short lengths worn without garters has stimulated new designs in supporters, intended to make them more desirable. Some types use elastic webbing with a flat, inset stripe of rubber. These adjust readily to the sock length, thus addressing their plea to the abbreviated hose of the moment.

Order Your
NEW SPRING SUIT Now!
Made to measure from new woolens
$35 up
We do all types of repair work. Cleaning and Pressing.
Call before season starts.
London Tailoring Co.
4 Clearway St., Boston Ken. 1289

Courtesy Roger Kent

Sports Jacket and Slacks Ensemble. The Jacket, a Three-Button, Center-Vent Model, Is of Imported Tweed. The Slacks Are Medium Gray Flannel.

Men Wearing More Jewelry

Jewelry for men, though never much worn, is on the increase, and the tie pin which has been out of favor for some time is coming back in neat, exclusive diamond or drop-shape pearl designs. Jewel suites are also popular for evening dress, comprising cuff links, vest buttons, and studs. The gold key chain in very neat designs is a novelty, as is also the new dress chain in gold and platinum.

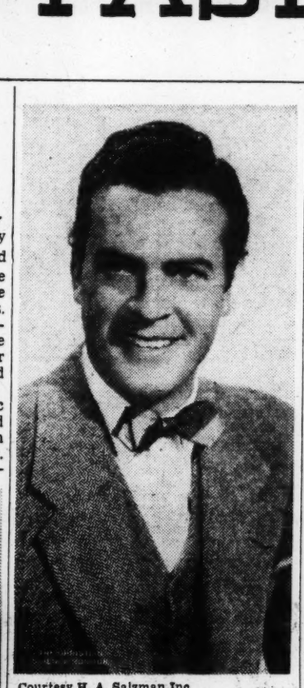
Belts Smartly Styled

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Rawhide belts are good for early spring with business suits, and they are offered in a wider range of colors than ever before and are styled in stripes and tweed effects. Pigskin, grained leather, and alligator are also smart. Most belts are fitted with gold-finish or solid silver buckles with leather tongues, and can be initialed.

As the weather grows warm fabric belts and belts of woven twine and other rugged materials, dyed in bright colors, will begin to appear.

Five Belts Embodying Current Style Plus Comfort Ideas. They Are More Than Just Ordinary Pants Holder-Uppers. The First Is a Tubular Affair for the Lad Who Doesn't Like Flat Edges on His Belt. Second Is a Braided Calf Arrangement Like a Flat Mexican Riata. The Third Has an Adjustable Buckle Which Sports Your Own Initials. Fourth Is a Suede Belt With a Tiny Spring Concealed in the Buckle That Allows a Full Inch Stretch. The Last Is Flexhide, With Plenty of Give.



Courtesy H. A. Salzman Inc.

For the Men Who Find Tying a Bow-Tie Beyond the Skill of Their Ten Thumbs, a New "Clipper" Has Been Designed. Although the Tie Looks Hand-Tied, It Is Mounted on an Invisible Collar Bar That Slips Onto a Collar in a Jiffy and Holds the Collar in Shape as Well.

Harmonizing Hat Colors

Green Hats
Are good with suits in browns, tans, and harmonizing greens.

Brown Hats
Are good with brown, tan, green, and some blue suits.

Blue Hats
Are good with gray, tan, and some brown suits.

Dark Gray Hats
Are good with gray, green, and black suits.

Light Gray Hats
Are good with blue suits.

A contrast from light to dark is advisable between hat and suit. The hat that contrasts with the suit should have its color tied into the costume by accessories.

More Color and Comfort in Men's Clothes

Green and Off Shades of Blue Predominate. Double-Breasteds Vary in Their Drape

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Clear-faced worsteds in polychromatic and other indistinct stripings, in diagonals, herringbones, and broken herringbones, and in pinheads, nailheads, and fine stepladder patterns, are prestige materials for business suits this spring. Unfinished worsteds are also seen, particularly in fine diagonals. Chalk and pencil stripes are less important.

There is a decided trend toward informal dress in town, enabling the commuter to wear to his office such country clothes as look well on the platform of the railroad station, going and coming, and to appear at the country club without changing. For this type of suit, nubbed tweeds, Harris tweeds, Donegal tweeds, English flannels, and Scotch Shetlands are correct. Lovat plaids, overplaids on diagonals, effecting some rich color harmony, and Glenurquharts are much seen for such spectator styles.

The importance of green cannot be overlooked. It is sponsored in dark to light tones, some bluish, some grayed. Next in approval come blues in dusty tones and off-shades. Grays usually wear a blue cast. Rich browns overlaid with dark red are good.

Although both single and double-breasted jackets are worn, the three-button, single-breasted style is in the ascendancy. It is cut so that the top button can close, but can be worn with only the center button in its hole.

The once popular two-button, single-breasted model now appears in the United States chiefly in outsizes, being a becoming model for heavy figures.

On worsted suits the trend is to eliminate the center vent, which, however, continues on soft materials or finds a substitute in two side vents.

Double-breasted models vary in their drape type. The standard drape between chest and waist is subject to extreme modifications to flatter diversified figures. This is true, too, of the shoulder line. Such jackets are made to close only at the middle button. Lapels are of two types, high-notched and, in less conservative models, expressing a broad, slightly rounded line which gives the horseshoe-collar effect.

The sports back is receiving little acceptance, except in extreme styles for young men, such as originate in Hollywood. From the Pacific coast come, also, longer jackets with shoulders of extreme width, molded chests, and tapering waists.

Trousers are slimly cut, with no wide knees or bottoms, and the talon slide-fastener is becoming ubiquitous.

For those special occasions when, of old, striped trousers and a black jacket were de rigueur, there is now a modern substitute, composed of gray cheviot trousers with cuffs and a black herringbone jacket with side vents, single-breasted with three buttons, and a waistcoat that wears a step or notch collar. A broadcloth shirt in gray stripes, a white-ground check tie, a bowler, and wing-tip brogues complete the outfit with all the swank needed.

The approved waistcoat is single-breasted and wears six buttons, but is so cut that the bottom one cannot be closed without pulling the garment out of shape. The last button fastened, the fifth, should lie just over the trouser belt or the top trouser button. It wears a pleat above the lower pocket on each side, giving fullness to the chest.

The double-breasted waistcoat is now reserved for types made in contrasted materials, such as are worn to weddings and other gala functions.

Retiming the Straw Hat

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

An effort is being made to postpone the wearing by men of straw hats till June first, thus prolonging the season of lightweight felts, which are much featured. Casual types and even semi-Tyrolean models are worn to business, while the Homburg maintains its formal position.

Crowns this spring are lower and tapered, brims wider, bands narrower and their edges usually either raw or welt.

ADAM HATS

in the Easter Parade!
Everywhere these most popular styles win favor with men who desire really smart hats.
$2.95 One Price
Adam Hat Stores and Agencies Conveniently Located in Principal Cities From Coast to Coast

SKOL!

● One man wanted to wear his to bed. That's how completely relaxed the SKOL feels. Originally a European after-skiing slipper. Today—America's spor. sensation. Genuine natural-brown pigskin, rolined, porous. Soft toe. Red Crepe sole. $8.75.
WALK-OVER
Walk-Over prices from $6.75 up
Slightly higher West
Geo. E. Keith Company, Brockton, Mass.

DRESS UP AND LIVE

IT'S SPRING
AT KENNEDY'S
If you are tired of living a routine existence and you are down in the dumps about nothing—look in the mirror for the truth about YOU. Your mirror—our mirror—anybody's mirror will tell you the truth about your appearance. If the truth hurts let Kennedy's fix you up so that you can look any mirror in the face with pride. Why we know men whose chest expansion actually increases with the purchase of a new suit. Kennedy clothes allow for that—there's always plenty of room in them—nothing skimped—nothing undersized—full value for your money plus a goodly measure of Kennedy service.
CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE 1/3 APRIL 10 1/3 MAY 10 1/3 JUNE 10
KENNEDY'S
BOSTON PROVIDENCE WORCESTER SPRINGFIELD HARTFORD
BROCKTON LYNN HYDE PARK SALEM

Scott & Company LIMITED
Springtime in
Young Men's Fashions
IT MAKES little difference whether your choice be a single or double breasted model—or a two or three button jacket—or your preference is of grayish, bluish or brownish tinge . . .
We have them all, now—not that we are rushing the season, and with no ideas that Winter is all over—but we do know the urge of flaming youth to freshen up a drab winter wardrobe. . . . And like everything youthful, the new styles show vigor and spirit to overflowing.
Spring Suits $37 to $50
Topcoats are $35 to $50
Scott & Company LIMITED
336 to 340 Washington Street, BOSTON

LAMPSON'S
BOSTON'S - LARGEST - HABERDASHERS
For Limited Time Only
ANY SHIRT IN OUR STORE!!

YOUR CHOICE OF OVER 121 DIFFERENT PATTERNS INCLUDING PLAIN WHITE
$1 Values up to $2.50
SHOP AT YOUR NEAREST LAMPSON STORE
659 Wash. St. Cor. Boylston | 599 Wash. St. Cor. Avery | 224 Mass. Ave. Opp. State Thea. | 681 Wash. St. Cor. La Grange | 285 Wash. St. Cor. School

IF IT'S FROM THE CONTINENTAL, IT'S DEPENDABLE
✓ Checked!
✓✓ Double Checked!
✓✓✓ Triple Checked!

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
Triple Test Worsted Suits $35
✓ QUALITY—The all wool worsted fabrics as well as the trimmings and tailoring must measure up to rigid standards.
✓ STYLE—is all important. Not only the patterns but the colors and models have the approval of Robert Surrey and his style experts.
✓ VALUE—It must stand the value test of comparison with competitive clothing. Stop in tomorrow and inspect the new Spring Triple Test Worsteds.
Other Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits, $37.50-$50
Topcoats, $35-$50
THREE CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLANS
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES—HICKOK BELTS and BRACES
ARROW SHIRTS—FLORSHEIM SHOES—REIS UNDERWEAR
STETSON HATS—McGREGOR SPORTS WEAR
LEE HATS—INTERWOVEN HOSE
The CONTINENTAL
Boylston at Washington St., Boston Open Saturdays until 9 P. M.

Spring FASHIONS

Cutaways, Tuxedos, and Tails Make Their Bows

With Shorter Waistlines, Higher Lapels. Shirts and Waistcoats Modified, Too

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Formal clothes are designed to make short men and men of medium height look taller and to make tall men appear more graceful.

This effect is produced in the case of cutaways, tuxedos, and tails by shorter waistlines, higher lapels and pockets, and narrower trousers, all of which extend the apparent length of the leg; and on cutaways and formal coats additionally by longer tails.

Cutaways are shown in midnight-blue and dinner jackets in several shades of blue and in plum color, while a green is promised later on. The white dinner jacket will, of course, again be a good summer style.

The new white waistcoat to wear with tails is cut with wide-spread points and long, square lapels, cut horizontally. The horizontal line, however, is not becoming to a heavy figure and a waist coat with lapels whose lower angle follows the line of the cutaway points is preferable for men who are not slim.

For tuxedos soft-fronted shirts are in order. One model strongly sponsored is made with its front, collar, and cuffs in ripple piqué. The attached collar is cut with a rather open spread and a fairly shallow fall-over. The front is laid in two box pleats three inches wide, the centers of which are trimmed with two rows of stitching three-eighths of an inch apart. Models of this general type may be had in silk, piqué, marcella, fine linen, and other materials.

Three types of formal coat predominate. A black cashmere, double-breasted Chesterfield is smart. This season decrees that it shall have low-placed buttons, slanting pockets and lightish lapels. A double-breasted navy worsted with broadly-spaced buttons, narrow waist, high, wide chest, squared shoulders, and tight-fitting skirt, is another model. A utility garment which is sufficiently formal for most late afternoon or evening wear is a reversible raglan of whipcord, or gabardine, whose alternate side is a proofed material, excellent for stormy weather.

The first two coats are correctly worn with a tall hat, a bowler, or a black Homburg. The tall hat would not suit the raglan.

Combined With White

Although all white shoes will again be popular this summer, brown-and-white and tan-and-white combinations are expected to be more widely worn. The two-tone effects are recommended by men style authorities for the "mix-matched sports suits" the dark coat and light trouser combinations for dress wear, and with the solid color light summer suits.

© Tailor and Cutter, Ltd.
New—Collarless Jacket for Semi-Sports Wear.

Collarless Jacket For Sports

By H. Stanford Bridgland
Special to The Christian Science Monitor
London

Most men look forward to the time when winter overcoats can be put aside. Not only for the sake of ordering new suits but to look slimmer. Topcoats with large pockets and of thick (but not necessarily heavy) material, give an impression of bulk. After a long sartorial internment, the male longs for release.

Spring will be notable for several features, such as more color, more comfort, lighter weight cloths. Ground-work retains its usual sedateness and color comes from stripes, checks and other designs. The result is brightness and sparkle without anything florid. In sports clothes, however, color and pattern have their fling.

Tweed sports jackets worn with gray or colored flannel trousers have long been the main informal wear of the Englishman. This year the fashionable Londoner, at any rate, is expected to popularize what is a comparatively new design—a collarless sports jacket.

In Piccadilly these collarless jackets are being displayed in both tweed and linen. They are worn with a scarf, usually of wool, which is tied and tucked in under the fastened front of the jacket. The jacket should never be worn open.

Two other designs which are expected to be popular this year are a lightweight jacket in knitted wool and a dark corduroy sports jacket, which can be worn with corduroy or flannel trousers.

The "flannel bags," without which no Englishman's wardrobe is complete, and which are ubiquitous in every university town, are no longer the simple gray garments they used to be. Colored flannels, not long ago the sole perquisite of Bohemia, are now popular, and the demand for these informal trousers has grown so much that they are no longer literally "flannels," but can be obtained in eight different materials and more than 50 different shades of color.

© Tailor and Cutter, Ltd.
Cruising Evening Dress Jacket

Pastels Replace Deep Tones In Men's Shirts

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Men's shirts today have discarded as background colors the deep tones and white, replacing them with the pastels. Coral is excellent, as are, also, pale pink, pale blue, green-blue, ivory, cream, tan, yellow-tan and gray. Solid color shirts are correct, but stripes are pre-eminent and may introduce white, or a contrast shade, or even a different color. Pin checks are also high style.

The dominant color should not repeat that of the shirt but form an interesting harmony. Thus a tan, green, or gray shirt is good with a brown suit; a cream, ivory, or pale blue shirt with a blue suit; a pale blue shirt with a gray suit; a pink shirt with a black-and-white striped suit.

Particularly for older men, demi-bosom shirts with horizontal stripes, worn with a white starched collar, are good form.

Collars are cut with a wider spread, the better to accommodate the knot of the tie. Button-down collars are seen on Oxfords and there are high, snug collars with rounded corners, made neat by pins.

Madras, broadcloth, and silk are among the favorite materials.

White Dinner Jacket With New Collar For Cruising

Special to The Christian Science Monitor
London

White double- and single-breasted dinner jackets appeal for cruising—with black or blue-black trousers. A new coat makes its debut with shawl collar, fastening at waist. It combines the advantages of the two basic styles and should make a name for itself. For deck wear it will mainly be worn with flannel, gabardine, or linen trousers and cool shirts.

Brides and Bridegrooms Book Is Published for

Prospective brides and bridegrooms should be more than casually interested in a recent pamphlet published by Read & White, one of Boston's most active concerns engaged in the business of renting clothes for men and ladies.

Entitled: "The Book of Knowledge for Bridegrooms and Others"—this little book is filled with pertinent and necessary facts for the uninitiated. It contains information concerning the correct thing to do for those who never find out "until they've done the wrong thing"—from selecting the minister to throwing the rice. More important, a section of the pamphlet is devoted entirely to the correctness of attire for all circumstances and formal occasions.

A few humorous excerpts will serve to give those contemplating marriage an idea of what this "Book of Knowledge" is all about:

"The groom-elect will purchase for his bride-to-be a diamond solitaire mounted on platinum or gold and strive to get it paid for before he goes back to the jeweler to get the wedding band fashioned from the same precious metal—with or without diamonds"—and again—"On the next Wednesday or Friday night you will discuss with her the wedding journey, if any, and after she has made up her mind concerning same, you will strive some more to lay by sufficient funds to cover everything, including incidentals—then double it."

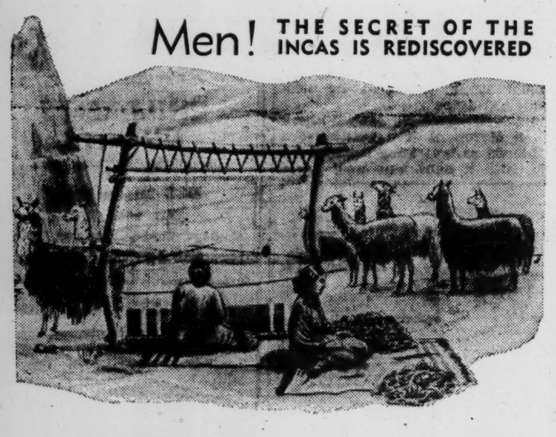
Read & White, located at 111 Summer Street, Boston, will be glad to furnish copies of this little booklet upon request by mail or in person.

Ask for Booklet M

New Spring
CLIPPER CRAFT SUITS and TOPCOATS
$25
Finer than ever in quality and style
HAYNES
1502 Main Street Springfield

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
THE STORE FOR MEN
BOSTON

Men! THE SECRET OF THE INCAS IS REDISCOVERED



. . . AND BOSTON MEN GET A TOPCOAT IDEALLY SUITED TO FAST CHANGING NEW ENGLAND CLIMATE

Llamando Topcoats

$78

CUSTOMIZED* BY THE MASTER CRAFTSMEN OF
Hickey-Freeman

The Incas . . . native Indian tribe of South America . . . are famous for the luxurious fabrics they weave from the fleece of the llama. Countless attempts to duplicate these fabrics failed . . . the fleece was too silky and smooth for power looms. Finally, one lone weaver made a discovery . . . and our Llamando topcoats were born! They're softer than velvet . . . with a deep, rich nap that adds to the beauty of the patterns and colors. The coats have a "crushable" character. They drape easily, naturally. They're unusually light in weight, yet amazingly warm.

Other Hickey-Freeman Topcoats . . . $55 and $65
Hickey-Freeman Suits . . . . . $55 to $100

SECOND FLOOR—JORDAN'S STORE FOR MEN

Presented by Charles of David
BOSTON
SPRING
FURNISHINGS FOR MEN
$5.00 HATS BY STETSON
ARROW SHIRTS 2.00 -- 2.50

INTERWOVEN SOCKS 35c—50c
BOTANY TIES $1.00
232 Massachusetts Ave. (2 Stores) North Station

Give Yourself a Lift for Spring with a Morse Topcoat

Soon you're going to feel that between season drag we all experience. There is nothing like new clothing to scout that feeling. Drop into your nearest Leopold Morse store and try on one of our new Spring Covert topcoats.

They're new, they're smart, and the price is dollars less than you'd expect to pay for such superb quality. Take your choice from four models in three new Spring shades, grey, bluish grey and lovat. Lovat? It's that smart mixture of grey, blue and brown.

Priced from $22.50 to $35

Uptown 45 Summer St. Boston
Leopold Morse Co.
University Shop—Harvard Sq., Cambridge
DOWNTOWN—ADAMS SQUARE, BOSTON

A label that spells character!
ROGERS PEET
Makers of Fine Clothes

Style

Style includes fine, all-wool fabrics, smart design, skilled tailoring—and good taste.

But it is still something beyond these.

It reveals the intimate, first-hand knowledge of what well-dressed men are wearing both here and abroad.

The Style of Rogers Peet clothes lasts as long as the cloth itself, because it is moulded in slowly by unhurried hands—hands trained in our own workrooms.

With Rogers Peet clothes you feel well-dressed even when they're months, or years old. Get to know the *modern* Rogers Peet!

Styles for young men and men who never grow old.

Rogers Peet Company

In NEW YORK:
FIFTH AVENUE *at Forty-first St.* | 35th ST. *at Broadway* | 13th ST. *at Broadway* | WARREN ST. *at Broadway* | LIBERTY ST. *at Broadway*
In BOSTON: 104 TREMONT ST. *at Bromfield St.*

ROGERS PEET CLOTHES ARE FEATURED FROM COAST TO COAST BY QUALITY STORES INCLUDING

ALBANY, N. Y. . . . . McManus & Riley
ALLENTOWN, PA. . . . . Hess Bros.
AMHERST, MASS. . . . . Thomas F. Walsh
ANN ARBOR, MICH. . . . . Van Boven
ATLANTA, GA. . . . . Parks-Chambers
AUSTIN, TEXAS . . . E. M. Scarbrough & Sons
BINGHAMTON, N. Y. Sisson Bros. Welden Co.
BIRMINGHAM, ALA. . . . Henry Porter, Inc.
BOSTON, MASS. . . Rogers Peet Company
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO. . . Buckner Ragsdale
CHAMPAIGN, ILL. . . . . Kaufman's
CHARLOTTE, N. C. . . . . Ed. Mellon Co.
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., J. B. & W. H. Wood, Inc.
CHICAGO, ILL. . . Carson Pirie Scott & Co.
COLUMBUS, OHIO . . . . Thomas L. Carey
DANBURY, CONN. . . . . J. Howard Burr
DETROIT, MICH. . . . . Van Boven
FALL RIVER, MASS. . . . . Talbot & Son
FLINT, MICH. . . . . The Flint
FORT WAYNE, IND. . . . Patterson-Fletcher
GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. . . . . Fletcher's
GREENSBORO, N. C. . . Vanstory Clothing Co.
HARTFORD, CONN. . Gemmill, Burnham & Co.
HARRISBURG, PA. . . . Kuhn Clothing Co.
HOUSTON, TEXAS . . . . . Norton's
KNOXVILLE, TENN. . . . Woods-Taylor-Cox
LITTLE ROCK, ARK. . . . . Bauman's
LOS ANGELES, CAL. . . J. W. Robinson Co.
MEMPHIS, TENN. Beasley Bros. Jones & Ragland
MILWAUKEE, WIS. . . . . The Boston Store
NASHVILLE, TENN. . . Mallernee-Huddleston
NEW HAVEN, CONN. . . Douglas MacDaid
NEW ORLEANS, LA. . . . . Godchaux's
PHILADELPHIA, PA. . . . . Jackson & Moyer
PITTSBURGH, PA. . . . . Rosenbaum Co.
PORTLAND, ME. . . . . Hogan Brothers
PORTLAND, ORE. . . . . M. & H. H. Sichel
PRINCETON, N. J. . . . . Douglas MacDaid
ROCHESTER, N. Y. . . . McFarlin Clothing Co.
ROCKFORD, ILL. . The E and W Clothing House
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. . . The White House
ST. LOUIS, MO. . . . . Famous-Barr Co.
SIKESTON, MO. . . . . Buckner Ragsdale
SPRINGFIELD, ILL. . . . . Arch Wilson, Inc.
SYRACUSE, N. Y., Hotel Syracuse Men's Shop, Inc.
TAUNTON, MASS. . . . . The Seeley Co.
VICKSBURG, MISS. . . . Warner & Searles
WATERBURY, CONN. . . Jones Morgan & Co.
WILKES-BARRE, PA. . . Fowler, Dick & Walker
WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS. . . House of Walsh

Spring FASHIONS

Sports Items For Men

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Roomy tweed and shetland jackets in loud checks and plaids and worn with solid-color slacks will continue to dramatize our countryside.

The newest idea in shirts is to have them match the slacks. Otherwise, too, they manifest definite style changes this summer. For instance, their neck openings are simplified and they are fashioned with more detailing than in the past. Saddle and pin-prick stitching on the edges of collars and pockets give a new air of sophistication. Moreover, slip-on types of the better grade snow a trend toward collars that will accept ties. An open-front shirt, closed with a slide-fastener, made with long sleeves and cut in quite a short length, is a practical garment for wear in or out.

For practical work on a country estate, breeks, that is corduroy trousers cut narrow and ending just above the ankles with natural turn-up cuffs, are excellent.

HINGHAM, MASS.
MARTHA GAY SHOP
SPRING OUTFITS
for the Style-Minded Woman who wants
DISTINCTIVE COSTUMES at REASONABLE PRICES
Fountain Square

For Spring
The Jacket Dress
New easy-to-wear jacket frocks that start under winter coats—and see you right into summer. You'll find all sorts this season in prints and tailored wools, long and short jackets, attractively priced.
McNEILLY'S APPAREL SHOP
THEATRE BLDG., NEEDHAM, MASS.
Telephone 0969

Courtesy Fashion News Bureau

Town and Country Summer Shoe Wardrobe. Upper Row, Left—Plain Tip Monk Strap Shoe, a Favorite in Bucko Calf Leather. Right—Wing-Tip Brogue With Leather Sole and Heel. This Model, Worn in Town With English Flannels, Gabardines, and Tweeds, Strikes a Well-Groomed Sartorial Note. Lower Row, Left—Smart Wing-Tip Brogue in Brown Bucko With Heavy Crepe Rubber Heel and Sole (Glimpse of Sole Seen Above It). Right—Unusual Shoe Fashioned After a Ski Boot. Shown Here With Replaceable Golf Spikes, but It Also Comes in a Wide Range of Colors With Both Leather and Crepe Rubber Heels and Soles.

Tramp, Tramp—In Styles to Suit Each Outfit and Occasion

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The man of the family is no longer "forgotten" when it comes to smart and attractive new shoes.

Greatest steps forward in styling are being shown in the new sport shoes which will be in great demand this year due to the rising popularity of the casual sports ensemble. The new sport shoes range in novelty styles from the soft slipper effect of the mocassin types, to the sturdy, rugged Dutch type with rocker bottom lasts. Borrowed from the Mexicans and destined for a great future for wear with the slack and jacket and slack and shirt combinations are the huaraches, woven shoes in several color combinations. Other new sport shoes are plentifully decorated with perforations and cutouts, which give comfort and ventilation and serve as smart trimming details. For wear with the very informal open neck shirt and slack combinations for beaches and resorts there are many new versions of sandals and semi-sandals in combination with oxfords.

The more formal types of men's town shoes, to be worn with worsteds and woolens, are of the oxford or semi-brogue style, built with plain toes or straight tips, in black, brown or tan, according to the demand made by the suit with which they are to be assembled, and usually of calf, elk, or tan Russia.

Spectator styles are also correct for town wear when the suit is of tweed, cheviot, shetland, or flannel, and later with tropical cloths. They are of various types, differing a little in their degree of informality. The wing-tip oxford falls into this category and also the Norwegian brogue, the monk's-front type, the quarter brogue in reverse calf, and the Blucher with perforated toe caps.

In the country moccasin types, heavy brogues with crepe, rubber, or double-leather soles, and turf boots (built up high around the ankle) are useful. A special style for slacks has been introduced, a sort of oxford with only three eyelets, done in smooth brown calf with a crepe sole and heel.

Chukkas are a very stout, practical shoe for really harsh wear. They are ankle-high Bluchers of unlined reverse calf and have crepe soles and heels. They would be worn with a rugged tweed jacket and a wool shirt.

Suspenders Narrower

Suspenders are narrower. They range from five-eighths and three-fourths of an inch up to an inch and an eighth and an inch and a half in breadth. Knit types are reappearing and matched to knit neckwear in strong stripes. Their fittings are, like those of belts, gold-finished or solid silver. Instead of tabs there are patent devices for gripping the trousers.

Cherry & Co.
NEW BEDFORD, MASS
Five Floors of Exclusive Spring Fashions
For Misses, Women, Juniors, Girls, Tots, Boys

STAR STORE
NEW BEDFORD, MASS.
Easter Fashions Foremost

Willey's Inc.
566 PLEASANT STREET
NEW BEDFORD MASSACHUSETTS
smart clothes for better dressed women
dresses topcoats gowns sportswear
Our conception of quality, good tailoring and specialized service . . . is your one best reason for buying smart new clothes at Willey's.

Cherry & Webb's
FALL RIVER, MASS.
Southeastern New England's Leading Fashion Store

Scotch Tweed Suits
Blue, Green Brown Heathers
$35
Bolter Company
Harvard Square Cambridge, Mass.

MEN'S Custom Tailored Suits
JOSEPH S. MAIENZA
Tailor
Alterations, Relining, Cleansing, Pressing
LEXINGTON CLEANSERS & DYERS
1806 Mass. Ave., Tel. Lex. 0416
LEXINGTON, MASS.

Headquarters for Knit-Tex Coats
$30
Worsted-Tex and Saxon Weave Suits
LEO HIRSH
250 Huntington Ave., Boston

Headquarters in Brookline for
MALLORY HATS
and other well-known style leaders at
$4, $5, $6 and Up
Our Own Make—$2.95
New styles in shirts and neckwear you'll like for spring.
STONE BROTHERS
1340 Beacon Street Open Evenings
ASP. 9660
BROOKLINE, MASS.

Make the Most of Every Occasion
WEAR Davencrepes BY Humming Bird
79c to $1.15
by getting the most out of your hosiery. Davencrepes give you the poise and confidence that comes only from knowing you're well-groomed. Ask for Davencrepes—the hosiery Guarded by Invisible Extra Silk—at—
Owen, Moore's
PORTLAND, MAINE

A. H. BAKER • M. H. BAKER
SALEM'S FOREMOST
Women's Apparel Shop
Featuring a New Spring Line
Suits Hosiery
Cloth Coats Underwear
Dresses Millinery
Sportswear Accessories
Joyce Hubrite Frocks
M H Baker
181 ESSEX STREET, SALEM, MASS.

YOU CAN LOOK YOUR LOVELIEST ON A RAINY DAY WITH YOUR RAIN-COAT PROPERLY CLEANSED AND WATER-PROOFED by BAILEY'S
BAILEY'S CLEANSERS and DYERS
26 West Street BOSTON Han. 8126
608 Beacon Street BOSTON Ken. 3818

New Rayons Adding Flexibility To the Season's Fabric Plans

Delightfully Varied Are the Weaves and Patterns

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Rayon fabrics have much to offer this spring. By the blending of viscose and acetate rayon yarns, the Du Pont Co. has developed an interesting variety of medium-weight sheers which step right into the fashion pageant. They include mossy, webby, alpaca, and plain weaves. Jerseys are among the webby weaves and are plain fabrics with flat surfaces, in solid colors, pastels, high shades, black and white, very important in the style.

Spun rayon fabrics that are color-fast to the laundry and the sun, and crush-resistant, are thoroughly practical, reasonably priced and varied in texture, color and pattern. Those with a heavy "hand" fit particularly well into the play clothes, active sports, and spectator sports categories. This is true of hop sacking and linen weaves, which are rugged enough in some versions for the beach, attractively rustic in softer versions for the country club and capable of smart tailoring for commuters' costumes in the warm days of summer.

Inspired by Spode

Interesting among the hop sackings are those inspired by the traditional decorations on Spode china—medallions, that is, scrolls, fruits, and floral motifs, which are effective when worked out in rich colors against paler grounds. Chinese porcelains have also been used as inspiration for designs; while yet other hop sackings are printed in cameo motifs and small apples.

Spun rayon shantungs and tussahs are high style and excellent for town ensembles, especially in vertical stripes and checks in monotones.

For dress-up use in the afternoons or evenings handkerchief-weight spun rayon materials are available which have thick-and-thin surface interest.

Cut on a Bias

Very appealing to the dress designer are rayon chiffons and crepes cut on a bias that gives a narrow breadth at the waistline and the maximum unseamed width at the hem.

Ameritex presents fabrics of spun rayon and flax, color-fast and crush-resistant, that are delightfully designed in patterns suggestive of Victorian needlework. Buttonholing, featherstitching, cross stitching and crewel work are subtly suggested, and one design shows a lacing motif cutting down into a check background. Grounds in this line of fabrics are usually pastel or neutral and motifs high-toned.

Ray Jones, Universal Pictures

For "Dressy" Daytime Occasions Deanna Durbin Has Chosen This Yellow Sheer With Full Skirt Made From Unstitched Pleats and Shirred Blouse Bound Horizontally With Deep Brown Velvet Ribbons. Its Puff Sleeves Are Edged With the Same Ribbon. With It She Wears Yellow Linen Sandals.

Fashion Worth News

Lovely Enough for Her Very Best Party Is This Straight Line Coat Fashioned of Arlingcrest Worsted Covert. Slightly Fitted at the Waist, It Has a Youthful Peter Pan Collar Topping a Row of Eight Buttons. Bow Motif at the Neck Is Repeated in Novel Pocket Treatment. Covert Swings Into New Importance This Spring, Its Hard Twist in Naphthalated Wool Insuring Beautiful Texture to Stand Sturdiest Wear.

Gypsy Motif New In Sportswear

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The gypsy motif is new in sportswear. More and more the full skirt will be seen. It may be short or long, but invariably it will be fully cut, bright in color, ruffled. The skirts fasten in true gypsy style with a huge safety pin. The prints used are vibrant in color. Some are of South American inspiration; others are inspired by the fantasy of the Arabian Nights—Aladdin and his lamp.

Teen-Agers Take Their Cue From Deanna Durbin's Wardrobe

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Los Angeles

World affairs present no problems to adolescents. There's a simple solution (and only one) for every major question. But getting the right answer to perplexities of everyday occurrences—that's something else again.

The clothes problem is always a big one. What to wear to the Junior Prom, to Sally's birthday party, to Irene's Easter house-party, and to next Friday's baseball game—those are the things that really matter.

Please, Mother!

When may I wear long dresses to the school dances, Mother? Bertha's just my age and her mother's allowed her long skirts for a year, now. Why do I have to dress like a little girl? Why can't I "be my age?"

That no one group of youngsters has a corner on this major concern is evident when one realizes that even a little movie star, whose voice thrills millions each year is no exception (Deanna Durbin who was 16 last December) has her "clothes worries" too.

Deanna was allowed her first party dress with a long skirt this spring and she was just as thrilled about it as your teen-ager would be! Made of blue organdie, with an all-over pattern of little dancing girls, it has a high waist and a little bolero edged with ruching. This same edging bands the short, puffed sleeves and outlines their fullness. From the high, rounded back to the ankle-length hem, little blue satin bows flirt down the front. The skirt is very full.

Quaintly Basqued

For her second party gown, designed by Vera West at Universal, cream Gros de Londres embossed with green-gold lamé snowflakes is made into a full-skirted, quaintly basqued "period" frock. The basque waist is topped with Watteau neckline and is shirred in front. The short sleeves are quite full, while the ankle-length skirt is gathered into cartridge pleats on both sides, front and back.

Turning to street clothes, Deanna's hats are not too dissimilar from her mother's. With a light brown, sheer wool suit, whose jacket is finger tip in length, trimmed with saddle-stitched patch pockets and tailored collar, Deanna wears a rolled-brim brown felt hat, which bears a Breton influence.

Topping another little suit of pale blue sheer wool, made with hip-length jacket and pleated skirt, the little singer wears a tiny dark-blue pillbox trimmed with a bunch of acorns, over one ear.

For rainy days, Deanna wears a little rubberized silk plaid overseas hat in bright colors matching her waterproof coat.

With sweaters and skirt, she dons a Tyrolean-styled brown felt shot with a green quill. The latter matches a green belt of suede. A camel's hair wrap-around polo coat made with raglan sleeves and casually knotted belt at the side completes the costume.

Ideal for the young girl is a lovely summer sports dress of rose beige Crepe Louise. The short sleeves, shoulder yoke, flap pockets, and sash are trimmed with hand-picked stitching of rust yarn. There are kick pleats front and back on the skirt and a scarf of matching material that ties at "the throat."

For "dressy" occasions, a yellow sheer with full skirt made from unstitched pleats and a shirred blouse bound horizontally with deep brown velvet ribbons, its puff sleeves edged with same, is worn with yellow linen sandals.

Play clothes are, naturally, of paramount interest. A little print blouse and pleated shorts to match are topped by a short-sleeved coat of the same length as the shorts and has a Peter Pan collar. It is fastened with two pearl buttons close to the throat.

Exclusive Agents for
DOBBS HATS, $5 to $10
ADAM HATS at $2.95
Manhattan Shirts
Trojan Neckwear
Holeproof Hose
McGregor Sportswear
COOLIDGE MEN'S SHOP
LON. 6982
311 Harvard Street
Brookline, Mass.

Attractively Tailored for The High School Miss. This Dress Is of Fine Spun Rayon With a Linen-Like Surface and Crease-Resistant Finish, Also Sanforized Shrunk. Note the New Lower Waistline and the Yarn Embroidery Above the Side-Front Fullness in the Skirt. A White Piqué Collar and Schiaparelli Spool Buttons Trim the Frock.

Shirley and Jane Set the Style For Their Contemporaries

Shirley's Newest Coat Has Quilting. Peasant Frocks Popular With Younger Set. Jane Likes Boleros

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Los Angeles

As mothers go, so go the children

Few persons realize that fashions for the very young have always followed the older folks' styles. And Gwen Wakeling tells us that "mother and child" outfits will be even more popular than ever this spring.

Miss Wakeling should know. She is the 20th Century-Fox designer who is responsible for every dress, hat, coat, or piece of wearing apparel that the number one box-office star of the nation—Shirley Temple—wears on the screen. For years no one else has been allowed to tamper with Shirley's outfits and thousands of little girls copy these clothes each year.

Quilting Seen on Coats

Quilting, Miss Wakeling predicts, will be very fashionable this year for both adults and youngsters in spring coats. One of Shirley's newest is made from white Lido cloth with a quilted motif across the shoulders and a little flare in the skirt.

Another charming model was made of light blue shetland wool, cut double-breasted with large white pearl buttons and scalloped lapels and cuffs. These had a double collar-and-cuff set of navy and white striped ottoman silk (also scalloped), which were set on top of the wool ones. A scarf of this silk was tied around the young miss's throat.

With Lace Collar

And a third little coat was made of navy blue cheviot in double-breasted fashion, with little slit pockets, and the notched collar was seconded by another little collar of starched venise lace.

Hats of the same fabrics completed the outfits.

Blue is always Shirley's choice, but caramels, yellows, and whites are also very good this spring for youngsters of her age.

The peasant influence seems to remain strong in frocks for less-than-teen-agers.

For twelve-year-old Jane Withers, Helen Myron of 20th Century-Fox fashioned several little bolero suits. One with a light blue wool flared skirt has a bright red bolero of sheer wool lined with Tyrolean cotton, which also forms a piping around the jacket. Bright red glass ducks fasten the little blue blouse and with this she wears a "beanie" of red with two little Tyrol figures on the front.

For "best" Janey dons a little blue crepe bolero frock with pleated skirt and dainty blouses made from rows of pink Valenciennes lace.

Strictly for Sportswear

Strictly sportswear is the brown and white checked wool skirt which is held up by brown and white suspenders and worn with a white silk tucked shirt and hand-knitted peasant sweater. The pockets on the latter are brown flower pots. With this she wears brown hand-stitched short fabric gloves, a little brown felt hat, and brown toe-less oxfords.

Bright enameled flowers on a chain of gold are a striking note in the accessory line for a youngster of this age.

LITTLE LADY SHOP
"A NEW IDEA"
We are giving special thought this season to the girls in their teens.
Sophisticated Styles in Evening Dresses
Coats—Skirts
Jackets—Sweaters
Daytime Dresses for All Occasions
115 Newbury Street, Boston

JACK & JILL SHOP
Everything for CHILDREN'S OUTFITS
From infancy to 16-year sizes
1336 Beacon Street
TEL. LON. 9710
Coolidge Corner, Brookline, Mass.

Spring Greetings
Smart Straws
Get your gay spring hat at Brookline's most fashionable millinery salon. We have new bags, gloves, scarfs, and hose, too.
Renée's Chapeaux Elegants
THE SIGN OF A HIGH CLASS HAT
Open Evenings Until 8 o'Clock
1374 Beacon St., Coolidge Corner
BROOKLINE, MASS.

As Good as New!
Keep your favorite garments immaculately fresh and "new" with
LUSTRLUX CLEANSING
—a careful process which makes clothes last longer, stay cleaner, look better!
BANCROFT
Cleansers—tailors—furriers
Brookline: 374 Boylston St. Asp. 8828
Brighton: 1576 Commonwealth Ave. Asp. 8155

WINCHESTER Sportswear for Women
WINCHESTER SPORTSWEAR
COATS SUITS DRESSES
1310 Beacon Street (Coolidge Corner)
Brookline, Massachusetts
(Telephone—Aspinwall 1310)
You Are Invited to Visit Our Store and to Make Our Store Your Store
Everything a woman wears (except shoes) is sold in our Brookline Store for Women and only merchandise of extra quality—the best quality we can buy—is your assurance of lasting satisfaction.
We will make you feel at home and you are always welcome
R. S. V. P.

SPRING
The grey of pussy willows, scattered with sugar lump design in white. A very fresh and tidy print with a nipped-in jacket. Also in navy and white.
$29.95
ANN BARRON
1388 Beacon Street
Brookline, Mass.

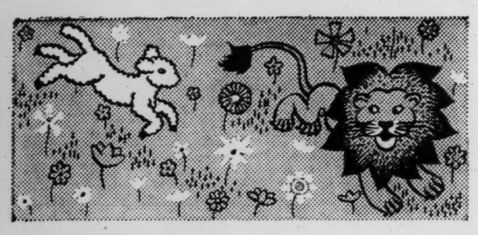
COSTUME JEWELRY
Smart clips for your suit lapel, necklaces and bracelets for your sweaters and frocks.
Holmberg & Douglas
JEWELERS
1332 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass.

F. E. Palmer
A unique flower shop and conservatory
Spring Flowers and Choice Plants for Easter
We Telegraph Flowers
131 NEWTON ST.
LONGWOOD 2300
BROOKLINE, MASS.

S-T-E-P INTO Spring IN Style
HERE'S our recipe for a happy and stylish spring! Garments like new . . . a bright attractive home . . . and a fresh, vivacious YOU freed from household drudgery. This is the way to achieve it. Send your garments to HOWES for BONDED CLEANSING* . . . send your drapes, curtains, rugs and blankets also to HOWES.
They'll all come back looking their best. And you . . . freed from the drudgery of spring house-cleaning . . . will look your best, too.
FOR INSTANCE All Reasonably Plain Garments Cleansed for only $1.00
To Pay More Is Extravagant — to Pay Less Is Risky
HOWES
Cleansers - Launderers
Phone STAdium 1400
* You Pay Nothing Unless You're Satisfied
82 Braintree St., Allston
58 Church St., Cambridge
22 Beacon St., Boston
23 Providence St., Boston
1357 Beacon St., Brookline
314 Walnut St., Newtonville
831 Beacon St., Newton Center . . . C. N. 4014

Work of high quality makes us famous for
Permanent Waves
ASPinwall 0800
Frey's
276 Harvard St. Coolidge Corner
BROOKLINE, MASS.

A Garment for Every Type of Figure from the Miss to the Matron
Corsets
Bandeaux
Elizabeth CORSET SHOP
Arcade Shop 6 318 Harvard St.
ASP. 7799
BROOKLINE, MASS.



Spring FASHIONS

She Steps Out Rainbow Shod

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

We'll have to look well to our heels and toes this spring and summer for they will be peeking through most of our shoes from the start of the Easter parade on.

And whether we be "for or agin'" these opened-up shoes, none of us are going to be able to resist the rainbow assortment of colors offered as our footwear fare this year. Accessory planning will become a gay and giddy game, what with shiny black patent, rosy and tan rusts, and such mouth-watering colors as japonica, caramel, cherry, cranberry amber, fuchsia, blueberry, toast, and citron to choose from. Fashion authorities are recommending that smart women select one set of shoes and accessories to complement their costume and another set (the gayer the better) to contrast with it.

As for Heels!

And we won't be able to stop at color when it comes to shopping, for we'll also have to decide whether our new shoes will be with or without a platform, what kind of heels (keg, spool, poker chip, fluted, or just plain conservative) and most important of all, the kind of material.

Those of us who reminisce fondly of the days when a pair of stub-nosed patent leather slippers was the pride of our youthful wardrobe, should fairly pounce upon some of the earliest spring shoes. For shoe stylists tell us that black patent leather will trip down many an avenue for the next few months along with the new print dresses, the early woolens, and, of course, the black ensemble. These, along with the rest of the new shoes, will appear in step-ins, sandles, straps, high fronts, and oxford versions, many with touches of gabardine trim, and frequent touches of color, particularly in the platform.

Trimming Details

It will be hard to find a shoe without some openwork on it, for if the toe and heel are neglected, the opening appears in the side or across the vamp in perforations, lattice-work, or lacing effect. Pleating, tucking, draping, and quilting are important trimming details to carry out the dressmaker touches in the new clothes.

If it's your play days you're thinking about, there will be plenty of colors and styles to choose from, ranging from two-inch clogs to bandana effects that are just a wisp on your restless feet. There will be almost as many fabrics as there are summer dress materials with linens, twills, chintzes, and plaids leading the fold in addition to the good old solid white, and brown and white saddle oxford. The Mexican influence hangs over in the woven huarache sandal with open back and open toe, so popular for resort wear this past winter.

Noobar Bashian
FURRIER
12 West St., Room 403 Tel. Han. 5971
SCARVES
for Spring wear
Silver Foxes,
Stone Martens, etc.
FUR GARMENTS
on sale and made to order
Repairing, Remodeling, Storage
GEORGE L. CURTIS
TAILOR
Suits—Coats—Gowns

A beautiful coiffure will complete your new Easter Outfit.

Our Permanent Waves are $5, $6.50 and $10.

Open Evenings
Phone Com. 7680

The Uptown Beauty Salon
236 Huntington Avenue
BOSTON

Drix Duryea, Inc.

For Your Holiday Wardrobe—A Two-Piece Shirtwaist Dress With a Wide, Wide Skirt. Shirt Studs Fasten the Front Closing and the Wide Cuffs. The Skirt Matches the Stripes on the Blouse. Blue on White, Oxblood on White, Aqua on White.

Back Again! All Your Favorite Cottons

Dotted Swiss, Voile, Eyelet Embroidery, and Batiste

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

There will be very little that is old under the sun this spring and summer. New constructions and finishes have altered fabrics, new esthetics have introduced fresh colors, while designs, even when they name themselves for past periods, are definitely contemporary.

The return of cottons to style eminence has been gradual, but this summer the trend will reach a very high level. This is not due so much to the fickleness of fashions as to the skill of manufacturers and converters, who are turning out cotton, linen and spun-rayon fabrics which keep their crisp appearance permanently without starching; which do not shrink; which are crush-resistant; and whose colors if not yet infallible are at least reliable when sensibly treated.

Pretty is a word that has reentered our vocabulary and an ideal that is again obvious in our styling. The acceptance of this quality has brought back ruffles and flounces and even crinoline—and what materials so adequately and so beautifully as sheer cottons lend themselves to this type of dress design?

Voile perhaps heads the list of popular sheers, and it appears in some new versions. An attractive type is permanently creped and printed daintily in floral designs on pastel grounds. Another new voile, not so diaphanous, instead of being cotton, is woven of spun-rayon and flax.

Embroidered and cloqué organdies, dimities, lawn and dotted swisses, as well as voiles, lend themselves charmingly to romantic evening dresses. Batiste, handkerchief linen and, again, voile are dainty for those pleated, tucked, shirred and lace-trimmed blouses and crisp neckpieces which are softening the comparative austerity of our suits and ensembles. Flounces made of narrow widths of these fabrics, also embroidered, eyeletted, tucked and lace-trimmed, ripple joyously around the bottoms of cotton petticoats, flaunting their daintiness just below the hem of the dress skirt. Some are matched to blouses.

Crepe weaves are popular in all yarns, but in cottons the vogue expresses itself in new types of sheers which present definitely crinkled surfaces, such as formerly were associated only with seersuckers and allied materials of a somewhat heavy texture.

Of course not all cottons, even this summer, are sheer. In their more robust versions cottons are smart for tailored costumes in town and country. Ginghams have returned to favor and will be seen on pavements as well as sod. Calicos are quite the thing, not printed so much in the old, characteristic patterns but in stripes, florals and embroidered and needlepoint effects. They are more rural than ginghams, but lend themselves to neat tailoring. Shantung broadcloth is an excellent material for spectator wear, and striped piqués, striped shirtings, and many cotton novelties are ready on the counters to solve our needs or are smartly made up into available frocks with their accompanying jackets.

For active sports these same materials are appropriate; but they are usually gayer in color and more fantastic in pattern when they have the beach in thought. For slacks, shirts, sports jackets and beach robes Norwegian cottons, India madrasses, and hopsacking mixed with rayon are suitably rugged materials.

Petticoat Rule Goes Into Effect

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"The rustle of the lady's petticoats"—a line from an old novel? Well, yes, but a modern one too, set in Spring 1939. For rustling, swishing, fancy petticoats, and slips too, are back in style again. Fashion has dictated that we're all to be ladies this Spring, so the shops are filled with frilly taffeta slips in full bodice effects and waist-fitted petticoats.

Most of them have a bewitching ruffle with quaint bow in a pastel shade right in keeping with the Victorian influence in our dresses. There are a host of daring candy stripes and plaid models to make a riot of colors underneath the dark frocks. They also come in wine, green, American Beauty, tea-rose, and white; or if you are more sedate in black, navy, and royal blue.

Longini Studio: Chicago Wash Dress and Apparel Association

Recommended for Tennis and Other Active Sports. Awning Stripes in Nasturtium Shades Blossom Out in This Smart Play-suit of Chambray Which Features a Tailored Shirt, Pleated Shorts and a Circular Cut Skirt That Zips Up the Front.

Choker Length

The newest necklaces seen in Hollywood are choker length, fitted exactly to the top of round necklines. In RKO Radio's "Almost a Gentleman," Helen Wood wears such a necklace made of thin, square silver links, each set with a star sapphire. The stones are graduated in size to the central one which resembles an old-fashioned locket.

Merchandise Mart, Chicago

For the Beach, Sports, or Work in the Garden—This Outfit Features a Dusty Pink Overall Suit, Over Which Is Worn a Dusty Pink Lumber Jacket. A Parka-Hood, Lined With Blue Silk, Zips Off or On.

Wooden Hats, Too!

For the first time, wood veneer laminated with a transparent cellulose acetate plastic made by the du Pont Company is being used in hats and other accessories. The transparent plastic "coating" provides a strong yet pliable surface, making possible varied manipulations of brims and crowns.

New England birch, tiger wood, and African mahogany are among the wood veneers which have been chosen by leading designers to be laminated with the plastic material, and now appear in millinery for resort and summer wear. Broad brims and high crowns give full play to the natural patterns of the wood grains. Large envelope handbags and compacts in matching material may be had to complete the ensemble.

Gay Nineties Accents Give to Housecoats Old-Time Charm

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

What? You call yourself modern and you haven't a housecoat? How can you lounge at home in proper and fashionable leisure? How can you receive company informally? How can you travel in style?

Whether you seek soft frilly Dresden china prettiness or sleek tailored trimness, whether you need a small size or a generous cut, you are certain to find your very own housecoat in the new spring collections.

In housecoats as elsewhere in the garment world, the gay nineties trend appears. In this case it's in tiers or ruffles on the hem, at the sleeve and around the neck. Silk and rayon taffeta in solid Victorian colors, floral prints, and allover polka dots, are the fabrics to complete the old fashioned picture. There are also numerous sweeping princess styles with tiny waistline and broad shoulders, many of them in multicolored prints.

In some of the newer versions moire rayon taffeta is used in sophisticated untrimmed lines with slide fasteners. Combining beauty and utility there are numerous cotton adaptations in distinctive stripes, gay flower prints, wallpaper motifs, and World's Fair scenic effects.

Different last types assure perfect fit

Flexible
CANTILEVER
SHOES

"Flexible as your foot" and with a fit that seems like a custom made shoe. That's the Cantilever claim to fame, fashion and comfort. There's a scientifically shaped Cantilever shoe to solve your foot problem. Come in today. Let us show you.

● *Unlike ordinary lasts, Cantilever lasts conform to the bottom contour of your foot.*

$8.75

"Ronda"

McGeary's Cantilever Shoe Shop
145 TREMONT ST.—3D FLOOR
Between West St. and Temple Place
BOSTON

Galvin-Brennan, Inc.
Formerly with Jordan Marsh Co.
BOSTON
SILVER FOX SCARFS
Two Full Skins of Good Quality $95 up
Special Values in Jackets and Boleros
Custom Fur Work of every description at moderate prices, all work guaranteed.
BONDED COLD STORAGE
including glazing at 2% of your valuation, minimum charges prevail.
LIBerty 6783—6784
59 Temple Place Blake Building, Third Floor

How Sad *to spoil a dress when it's so easy to Pin-in Shields*

No woman can be glamourous in a dress stained by moisture or underarm cosmetics. Whatever *else* you do, be sure to pin in a pair of Kleinert's Dress Shields before you wear a dress even *once!* At good *Notion Counters* everywhere.

Prices slightly higher on the Pacific Coast and in Canada

Kleinert's
*T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
TORONTO • NEW YORK • LONDON

35¢ a pair
3 prs. for $1

Refreshing as Spring! are the charming New Hats

The latest Paris Models and our own exclusive designs are now shown at
MME. BUETTEL ARNOULD
French Millinery
37 Temple Place, Boston, 3rd Floor

RAE SAMOFF MODES
145 Newbury Street
Boston

Stearns' "DEBUTANTES"

In response to demand from our younger customers for high-style footwear at a moderate price, we are introducing our new exclusive "Debutante" footwear for street, afternoon and evening. They are shoes created for smart debutantes and career girls! Their trim styles include "spat" types, open toes, open heels, fabric contrasts and colored platforms. One of our many styles sketched above: the open-toe, open-heel sandalized pump in polished copper calf or in black patent leather with cranberry platform. Second floor.

$8.95

Stearns
BOSTON

Illusion of Powdered Make-Up in
STEARNS'
CREPE SUPREME CHIFFONS
$1

Two-thread sheers in medium length, three-thread sheers in short, medium, and long lengths, and four-thread medium-sheers in medium and long lengths. Made of high-twist silk crepe that resists snagging. Sizes 8½ to 11. On sale, street floor.

ELECTRA...a soft skin tone
HYDRO...a sun tone
FLIGHT...a mauve beige
PROGRESS...a golden copper

also neutral colors

Stearns
BOSTON

Stripes are Slenderizing

Women who are five-feet-five and under, who want a little more fullness at strategic points and styles particularly designed to aid slender lines find our "specialized" size dresses ideal for them. Fourth floor.

$29.95

Rayon crepe that looks like a sheer wool. Simple lines with softening tucks at the waistline and group pleats in the skirt. Slenderizing chalk stripes on dark backgrounds.

$39.95

Pure silk dress with bolero in front. The tuxedo collar and top of the dress are in a black-and-white striped print. Cluster tucks in the skirt. A touch of color brightens the belt.

Stearns
BOSTON

Spring FASHIONS

Face Powder in Cream Form!
Lasting, Dustless, Practical
One-Ounce Jar 75c
DOUTELLE COSMETICS
The Common Sense Line
Endorsed and Sold Locally by
ELEANORE, HAIRDRESSER
989 Flatbush Ave.
PFISTER & SITTERLEY
1293 Fulton St., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

WEAR
WILBUR COON SHOES
AND BE
COMFORTABLE

It is no longer necessary to sacrifice style to obtain comfort. Wilbur Coon Shoes are beautifully styled and comfort is assured altho cleverly concealed.

Come in . . . try on a pair. See how they provide room for all five toes . . . how well the heel and arch fit . . . learn the secret of real foot comfort.

Prices $7.50 to $8.75

Free Tread Shoes $10.50

Sizes 1 to 12. Widths AAAAA to EEEEE.

See our large variety of Spring styles.

SOLBY BAYES
126 TREMONT STREET
BOSTON

Front Row
FASHION
for the
New Season

"Tom Thumb" Pouch Bag in blue or black calf. $3.

Gloves in natural or white chamois, hand-sewn black. Washable. $3.

Black Patent Handbag with inside zipper pocket. $5.

Washable French Kid Gloves, hand-sewn black stitching. $3.75.

Bag in crush calfskin with inside zipper pocket. Blue or black. $7.50.

Hand-sewn "Finger Free" Gloves in white or natural chamois. $5.

London Harness Company
60 FRANKLIN STREET
BOSTON

For Leisure—We Now Dress Up

Relaxation Garments Reflect All Formal Styles

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Relaxation garments are similar to evening styles, only more nonchalant, not so detailed and perhaps less riotous in color and pattern.

We encounter in this different social circle, our old friend of the dance floor, the Gypsy, still flaunting a wide skirt dizzy with stripes, but wearing a casual top with an open collar and long, full sleeves gathered into the wrist. And the Peasant also greets us, her billowing skirt shirred onto a waistband above which a blouse-top goes picturesque with a low, round neck and puff sleeves.

Moreover, emissaries from revived periods make their bows. The Basque, for instance, expressing the era of wasp waists and barrel hips which we are recalling, salutes us with its uncompromising row of buttons straight down the front and lays its sharp point threateningly on the skirt to suppress the wayward excursions of free pleats. The naive messenger from the days of childlike Directoire fashions girdles herself with pink ribbon and bids us admire. An undated Princess, showing her independence of tradition, adds a bustle drapery to her otherwise streamlined form; and a contemporary Lounge Frock wearing a swing skirt cut on the bias and supported by cut-in-one suspenders, offers itself as a background for a lingerie blouse, all ruffles and lace. Pajamas appear, too, with very full trousers, soft bodices and necklines and dramatic girdles.

Many materials are drafted, such as printed piqués and seersuckers; India prints, dotted cottons in twin alliances of color, organdie, dimities, swiss muslins. Lace and net garments are numerous in the upper price brackets.

Dominant colors are the pinks and cyclamens; such yellows and greens as mimosa, buttercup, citron, lime, and chartreuse; childish melodies of pink and blue; and white, aqua and iris.

Hours of repose are no longer hours of undress. They offer us a special and lovely wardrobe.

Hers Has Sleigh Bells

With her dinner gown designed for her to wear in "The Saint Strikes Back," Wendy Barrie wears a necklace of gold chains from which dozens of tiny round sleigh bells are suspended.

The Vogue Shop
26 West Street Boston

We Prove How Really Smart The Large Size Dress Can Be!

Our new prints, our navy blues, our fresh black-and-white fashions are a perfect joy to the larger woman looking for a youthful spring outfit. We specialize in sizes 38 to 50, and also in half sizes for those many women who are shorter than average.

Miss McCarthy, formerly with the Ideal Shop, is now with us.

(left)
Silver fox jacket, smart for day or evening.
$175.00

(below)
Sable-dyed fitch, a smart length. Wear it everywhere!
$135.00

Luxurious Sable Dyed Marten, 2 skin Scarf $85.00
Beautiful Kolinsky Scarfs. Per skin ..... $10.00 and up
2 Skin Silver Fox — Luxurious full furred. Bright with silver ..... $115.00 and up
Beautiful Moire Caracul Cape, Hip length $75.00
Blue Fox Guanaco Bolero. Very smart $48.00

FUR JACKETS

Choose one now and wear it everywhere—with your Spring suit, with your new frocks, with your evening clothes. That smart bulky look makes your hips look marvelously slim!

Beautiful Fur Scarfs

MacMILLAN-SCHAFER CO.
In the Joseph Plotkin Store
406 BOYLSTON STREET BOSTON

in Wellesley, too

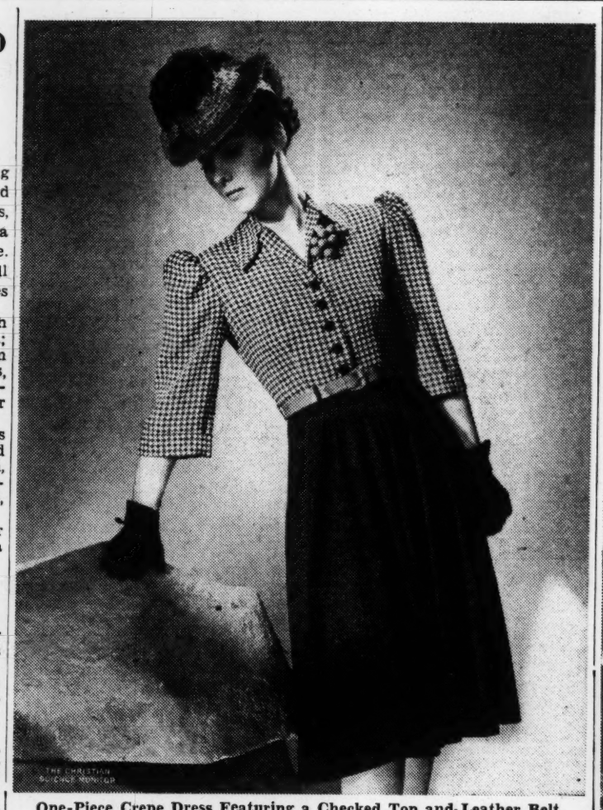
350 Boylston Street

Fredleys
Boston....

Only one of a brilliant, new collection of dressmaker suits ...the dress is suave simplicity ...the long coat has a triple pencil slim skirt and revers...

HELPFUL HINTS

on the latest Spring Fashions will be found in this ten-page section, devoted to fashions, appearing in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor.



One-Piece Crepe Dress Featuring a Checked Top and Leather Belt. It Comes in Black or Navy. From C. Crawford Hollidge.

To Combine With All the Summer Pinks

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

There will be a lot of summer frocks in the pink family ranging from pastels to cyclamen, a perfect setting for shoes in blues, wines, and black patent, or of course the proverbial white. Citron shades will call for a combination of blues, greens, and fuchsias. With orchid and related shades predicted for evening wear, evening slippers for summer dancing take to the gold, silver, and deep wine and purple effects.

Near Colonial Theatre
THE Treadeasy SHOE STORE
BOSTON
140 Boylston St.

The Gray Shop
418 Boylston Street
Boston

Cordially invite you to view their Exceptionally Beautiful Spring Apparel

for SPORTS
for AFTERNOONS
for TEAS
for DINNER
for FORMAL WEAR
for ANY and ALL OCCASIONS

With chic hats and smart accessories especially selected to create stunning ensembles.

Wool Makes a Spectacular Fashion Debut

Ranks as Number 1 News. Ensembled in Related Weaves and by Colors in 'Families'

By Helen Johnson Keyes

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The greatest novelty in the fashion picture this summer is wool—wool in sheer weaves as crisp as organdie, soft as chiffon, sheer as voile. And for the first time, certain wools are printed. Heretofore patterning has been achieved exclusively on the loom or with embroidery. Jerseys are a favorite material for printing and carry both small and large designs, and also pin dots.

Although not many new woolen weaves have been introduced into the sheers, which are making such woolens a summer fabric, nevertheless these appear in great variety, for the very numerous weaves which have long been employed for heavy qualities are now carried over into the summer weights.

Thus we have crepes, whose surfaces sometimes show a muted pattern, subtly executed by manipulation of the threads, expressing checks or stripes in very low relief. Linen-like weaves are attractive and very crush-resistant. A woolen alpaca, which includes a little rayon yarn, has a crisp "hand" and the glossy surface that we associate with heavier alpacas. Shantung weaves are prominent because of the current in surfaces made irregular by occasional flecks of roughness.

Very fine, thin jerseys are woven in slightly raised checks, stripes, plaids, and pin dots, and may be in monotone or a contrast color. Another interesting type shows raised velvety ridges; another has open dots, while yet other jerseys are embroidered. Sheer cheviot weaves with scattered overhairs, chevron, diagonal, ribbed, bouclette and basket weaves have all been translated into the sheer wool fabrics which are going to be conspicuous not only in our spring but also in our summer wardrobes. There is even a sheer duvetyn weave showing a white plaid on a colored ground. Sheer matelassés, clokys' and flannels are in the picture. And for evening an etamine weave as sheer as voile is embroidered all over in a lace-like design like Alençon.

Patterned sheer woolens are ensembled with sheer plain woolens to build a costume. Not only are combinations employed of one patterned surface with one plain one, but also combinations that bring together three or four types. For instance, a two-tone plaid is ensembled with two plain textures, each of which repeats one color of the plaid. Three different weaves, each of a different weight, are attractively and practically used to fashion a skirt, jacket, and topcoat designed for wearing together. Plaids and checks embroidered with small scattered flowers are ensembled with the same check or plaid not embroidered and a plain goods.

The trend in colors for sheer wool fabrics is toward subdued tones; but unusual combinations—adding up, nevertheless, to soft tonal effects—are prevalent. Occasional bright combinations are the exceptions that prove the rule.

Not isolated colors nor color contrasts are the vogue this season, but color families. Among these there is the Tropical Woods family, whose members are the pink-yellows, pink-browns, dusty pink, and faded rose tones, beige, chamois, yellow, and orange. A second family is named Spring Salads, and comprises greens in many tones and yellows with a green cast. The Pepper Family brings into the picture, mahogany, red and coral. An Ecclesiastical family adds churchly reds and purples, and monastic greys, browns, and blacks.

Wool is used for bathing suits and beach ensembles, with controlastic interwoven so that they fit handsomely. Striped slacks of very light-weight flannel are cool enough for all but the hottest weather.

Wool Crepe Suit With Soft Dressmaker Jacket. The Skirt Is Black and the Jacket Pale Yellow Piped With Black. New Details Are the Softly Rolled Collar, High Pockets, and Outside Tucks Around the Waist. A Wide-Brimmed Breton Sailor With a Quill Across the Crown Is Jaunty and Springlike. From Franklin Simon.

DALEY'S
DRUG STORE
presents spring fragrance—
POWDERS — PERFUMES
for Easter Gifts

Phone Tro. 1420 for Delivery
Harvard Square, Cambridge, Mass.

Oakes Hats
are flattering and distinctive at attractive prices.

Also
Kickernick Underwear, Hosiery,
Bags and Gloves.
Greeting Cards
1670 Massachusetts Ave. Tro. 3612
Est. 1911 CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

SPRING SHOWING
Dressmaker Suits . . . Coats . . . Hats
Daytime and Evening Gowns
PRICED FROM 12.50 TO 65.00 — ALTERED WITHOUT CHARGE
OUR NEW LOCATION
Radlo's
236 CLARENDON STREET
Near Newbury and Commonwealth Avenue
BOSTON

Couldn't You? Or Wouldn't You . . . ?

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

SURPRISE the family by suddenly finding a use for a couple of those very old, heavy silver napkin rings? The wide ones that have an initial in the center, or if your family was a particularly large one, grandpa's ring had a number. Maybe number one, and maybe number nine, all depending on how many people sat down at mealtime at his house. All you have to do is take it to your jeweler, and have him cut it so that you can open it up and make yourself an attractive bit of costume jewelry. In this case it would be a semi-bracelet. And you'd be sure of having something different.

RAID grandpa's old pincushion for all his old-fashioned stickpins? The ones that have wishbones of solid opals, and ruby hearts, or maybe even the kind that had a sword all filled up with turquoise, with a little gold chain hanging off it. Then, if you didn't feel you could quite afford the price of having them mounted on a crescent-shaped base, you could at least take the time to arrange the stickpins in fan-fashion, right on the lapel of your suit. You'd get practically the same effect that the more moneyed women are getting today when they have their jeweler have them fixed up. For that matter, however, the expense isn't so terrific, anyhow.

MANAGE to wangle a corsage or two for daytime wear out of the egg money each week? And forget the old idea you're still harboring . . . that all corsages should be sent you. Maybe they should be, for that matter, but if you don't receive them, then get them for yourself! And have your florist tell you how you can make the flowers last. There are tricks in every trade, and the florist has his; but the chances are that he'll be delighted to let you in on a few of his secrets. And flowers make a gala occasion out of the most ordinary day.

FIGURE out an entirely new, and likewise simple, menu, one of these evenings. The kind that's so simple you can prepare much of it ahead of time, so that just before you announce dinner you have time to pop upstairs and get yourself into that hostess gown your husband gave you last Christmas, and hasn't seen since! Rest assured that your efforts will not pass by unnoticed by any member of the family. For you'll find that even your tiniest son loves seeing his mama "all dressed up like a party" . . . to say nothing of the way your husband, who may have had a busy, uncolorful day in town, will react!

ALLOW yourself just one pair of those flattering chiffon stockings that have absolutely no seams anywhere in sight? Or out of sight, either, for that matter. They're sheer chiffon from tip to tip. Or almost. What reinforcement there is is right at the bottom of the heel and the tippy-tip of the toe. To be worn with the sandal type shoe that has nothing but a thin strap about the heel. Fragile, of course . . . but glamorously so. Despite which, they've been known to still be entirely whole after a dozen wearings!

Janet Treat

We are featuring the new
Rilling Machineless Permanent Wave

No pads, much closer to the head, only six minutes heat, and no discoloration on white hair. A great success. Free test curls, with no obligation.

Smith's Beauty Shoppe
1126 Boylston Street, Boston Cir. 9830

Exciting New Things for Spring!

Yes, we are ready for Easter. Our selections have never been lovelier, and the prices—well—they really are surprising!

DRESSES — SUITS — COATS
MILLINERY
Blouses—Sweaters—Accessories

Don't overlook our Topper Coats for sport and street wear . . $12.95 up

DEXTER'S
162 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., BOSTON NEXT TO RHODES

Build-up for BLUE!

Cool-blue, gleaming Snake—served on a neat slab of white platform. It's a Walk-Over exclusive—this pliable, padded sol For a smartly-rising generation that calls for comfort. The CARIBEE. $8.75 up.

WALK-OVER
Walk-Over prices from $6.50 up Slightly higher West
Geo. E. Keith Company, Brockton, Mass.

Spring FASHIONS

The Latest Word on Make-Up?

Artificial Effects Are Out. Naturalness Reigns

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Now that you have spring in your heart, on your head and at your feet, don't forget your face. This spring should bring an entirely new look to your face.

When you want to know what's happening to your lips, eyes, eyebrows, and coiffure—go to the movies!

There you'll find that bee-stung lips, heavily made-up eyes and skyrocketing five-strand brows have become as dead as the Dodo bird. In their place is a natural look that is only obtained by letting your face alone as much as possible and giving those features just enough gloss to be interesting. Those heavy paint jobs went out of style some time ago, and it's time you realized how to make the most of what you have, instead of what you want!

We have this on the very best authority—from Make-Up Artist Mel Berns, head of that department for R. K. O. He's so good that Katharine Cornell insisted he fly back to New York just to make her up for the opening of "Wingless Victory."

"Even movie stars who were most notorious for their artificialities in make-up," Mel told us, "have let their hair go back to its natural color (as for instance Ginger Rogers), and have allowed their eyebrows to grow out again.

"Joan Crawford used to accentuate her wide mouth and full lips with lipstick. She no longer does this. If you must use lip rouge, follow the contour of your own lips instead of rouging half you face, and be sure to always put on lip rouge with a brush—it adds realism. A little rouge well-placed and well-powdered over on your cheeks is nearly essential for wear with black and the spring's navy blues, but don't overdo it.

"Eye-shadow for street wear is no longer considered in good taste. Foundation make-up has abandoned its messy creaminess and is supplanted by a simple cake which when rubbed with a wet sponge that you smooth across your face, covers every inch of exposed skin.

"Helter-skelter coiffures have a new way of affecting neatness. And finger nails are no longer talons dripping blood. Light polish has supplanted carmine.

"There are no age limits on beauty this spring. Individuality is the thing which counts. There are no two faces exactly alike—even when painted alike. But, with the revival of naturalness, the 'set' look has disappeared from women's faces and is replaced by a new beauty."

Frederick Bradley; Courtesy International Silk Guild

Suits . . . Blouses. The Two Go Hand in Hand. For That Important Suit You'll Be Wearing This Spring, You'll Want Several Blouses for Several Occasions. Here Is One of Those Conveniently In-Between Models. Not Too Sporty; Not Too Dressy. It Is of Silk Piqué With Jeweled Buttons and Smart Horizontal Tucking. After Chanel.

Develop Your Spring Outfit With Blouses

One Whirligig and One Dinner Belle Skirt Plus Blouses Ring Six Changes

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Some very important young ladies have just come to town!

They are not very big, in fact they are only 24 inches tall, but they are very fashion-wise!

They've only been here a week or so, but they're so good to look at and so full of personality, that they've been invited to spend the entire spring in Boston.

And thereto Boston's misses and their mamas may be thankful, for if they want to know the correct thing to wear to be in the Highest Fashion, they have only to watch our miniature mannequins as they parade the swankiest in spring styles on Tremont Street.

Of course, we're talking about the "Seven Little Sisters," those charming young things that you may see promenading in the windows of you-know-whose big store on Tremont Street from time to time during the spring months.

With a Twinkle

These lovely little ladies came here from New York where a famous artist fashions them out of hard rubber, rouges their lips, curls their silk thread hair, and puts that twinkle in their eyes. Their diminutive gowns are made in exact copy of their store's newest spring frocks by the students at the Fashion School of New England on Massachusetts Avenue.

Always first in fashion, the Seven Little Sisters have been telling the news of the skirt and shirtwaist. Your wardrobe must surely hold one, perhaps several, of these outfits, for the High Fashion of the moment is indisputably to be found in the shirtwaist.

If you're feeling a bit sly and would go in for the mock-modest Gibson Girl type, you will choose a shirtwaist with a high tucked neck, finished with a double tied jabot. These come in all the lovely pastel chiffons, have full long sleeves with tight wrists, and are worn over the new camisole-top slips that look so alluringly feminine under transparent chiffon. ($7.95.)

If you would follow the "Little Girl" idea which you've seen expressed in little fitted jacket ensembles and princess line dresses, you will have a huge collection of lovely frothy things to choose from in the way of blouses.

Baby Doll

From the simpler pin stripe silks and batistes at $2.98 to lovely sheers hand-embroidered at $7.95 you may take your pick. White is always a favorite and of course nothing ever looks quite as crisp and fresh.

One "Baby Doll" blouse, a member of the "Little Girl" family, is of white organdy. Its dainty tucked front bears tiny pearl buttons and a miniature lace frill. The sleeves of course are puffed and very short in the true "Baby Doll" tradition.

But perhaps you're not in either of these moods. Perhaps the spring breezes blowing through the Public Gardens have filled you with abandon, and you are gay, daring, dangerous.

There is a gypsy in the cards for spring and you may play it! . . . in a striped sheer blouse that is a fragile riot of colors. This has the full gypsy sleeve with wrist tightly fastened with clear crystal buttons.

Almost Endless

The most amazing thing about these outfits is that you may appear to have an almost endless wardrobe, and yet be easy on your budget. For while you may completely change your mood and appearance from Gibson Girl to Gypsy to Little Girl and back again, with three carefully chosen blouses, your one black pleated skirt ("The Whirligig" to you), is the perfect complement to any of the three. One more addition to your closet, the "Dinner Belle" or evening length skirt, also of pleated black crepe, suddenly gives you, not one, but three "after-six" costumes.

1939 Goes Down to the Sea In More Feminine Garb

Bathing Suits Daintier. Jersey and Piqué Favorites

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Even bathing and play costumes are multiple compositions, built up of complementary items, which are interchangeable.

The purchase of a garment appropriate for swimming or another for romping is only the commencement of one's obligations. Long skirts that button at the waistline or zipper up the front; tunics that descend to the knees; swing-skirted coats of roomy proportions; coat dresses that wrap-around modestly; hooded capes that restrain the hair in winds are essential to the beach wardrobe. Gay sandals of raffia, cotton prints, silk or whatnot, have the effect of swathing rather than encasing the feet. Great bags carry the paraphernalia that adds to my lady's comfort as she lolls by the sea.

Petticoat Ruffles

Bathing dresses of the non-functional type wear full skirts and petticoat ruffles are frequently sewed into their hems. Two or even three colors are violently contrasted and twin prints add to the gay picture. Rickrack, eyelet embroidery, bound edges, square yokes, and fitted bodices give these frocks the appearance of spectator styles. How far we have departed from the bulky flannel uniform of pre-war bathing!

Nevertheless, gay as our taste might be, we could not employ the materials we now do for briny purposes if new finishes had not been invented and put into general use, making many silks and rayons resistant to the attacks of salt water, strong sunlight, and scratchy sand. Without folly we can now wear into the water taffetas, moirés, flower brocades, some velvets, among the silks and rayons, and cotton goods that have been sanforized-shrunk. Cotton surah, a lustrous twill, is a new fabric that answers the requirements handsomely.

Two-Way Stretch Silk

Swim suits (and some dressmaker types) are all made of elasticized materials. A favorite is satin; another a two-way stretch silk as supple as a glove; another sharkskin; another a cotton-like denim. These are woven, but knit goods are also elasticized, even the woolens. The maillot, or skirtless model, is superseded this season by a suit with a "phantom skirt," that is a short, flat panel so inconspicuous as scarcely to announce itself and yet adding grace to the aspect.

Slack suits with tailored shirts and a variety of interchangeable jackets make good beach costumes. There is one slack on the market which can be reduced to shorts by detaching the lower portion of the leg that is fastened on with a talon slide.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
QUALITY FLOWERS
Superior Service
Reasonable Prices
Delivered Anywhere
COVIN
Harvard Sq. Kirk. 1212

ARLINGTON, MASS.

Kathryn's Fashion Shoppe
Spring Finery
Dresses—Underwear
Gloves—Corsets
Neckwear—Hankies
Skirts—Hosiery
Latest Blouses
671 Massachusetts Ave. Opp. Library
Tel. Arl. 1645

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Spring Flowers
A Corsage from Us Will Complete the Easter Ensemble
Brattle Square Florist
WE DELIVER EVERYWHERE
29 Brattle Street Tro. 9839

THOMAS J. DONNELLAN
29 Depot Square Tel. Lex. 1716
LEXINGTON, MASS.
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailoring. Ladies' Suits. Gentlemen's Suits. Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing and Repairing.

Miss Maclean's Specialty Shop
1839 MASS. AVE.
Opp. Arcade Lex. 0171-M
For the Easter Parade
Coats, Suits, Dresses, Blouses, Sweaters, Skirts, Foundation Garments, Gay Taffeta Slips, Vanity Fair Hosiery, Underwear, Kayser Gloves, Bags, Scarfs, Handkerchiefs, Flowers, Neckwear, Costume Jewelry.

VAN
IMPORTED TWEED COATS
Gowns—Millinery
Edith H. Van Amringe, Inc.
1711 Massachusetts Ave. Lex. 0441
LEXINGTON, MASS.

BATEMAN'S
1785 Massachusetts Avenue
Lexington, Mass.
Gay Pastels are the thing!
Suits—Jackets—Skirts
Man-tailored and Cardigan styles; Plaids and plain colors.

Dress Up! It's Spring..
5-HOUR CLEANSING SERVICE
COOLIDGE CLEANSERS
Stores Throughout Greater Boston

TRUE BROTHERS, Inc.
Jewelers

Remodel your old jewelry. Estimates and sketches cheerfully submitted without obligation. Prices moderate.
1390 Main Street
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Josephine S. Smith
Importer
DISTINCTIVE APPAREL for Every Occasion
16 Vernon Street
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Jeanette Haag's Corset Shop
CORRECT CORSETRY
Everything in Foundation Garments for Miss or Matron
Phone 3-6811 315 Bridge St.
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Gretchen Harris
FORMERLY PROPRIETRESS OF
Bonnie Wee Shop
is now associated with
LA MODE
1833 Main St., Springfield, Mass.
HATS MADE TO ORDER
REMODELING REBLOCKING
Moderately Priced
GOWNS . . VEILS and HATS
For the Bride and Her Attendants

SELBY ARCH PRESERVER SHOE
Women's Arch Preserver Shoes
New Styles for Spring and Summer
Morse & Haynes Co.
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

POOLE'S
Main at Bridge
Springfield, Mass.
READY FOR SPRING!
Soon we will feel the caress of warm sunshine and the thrill that comes with the whistle of the first robin.
It is with a sense of satisfaction that we review our plans for Spring, plans that promise much in quality, smartness and value for shoppers seeking the innumerable things to wear and use for the new season.
Bright, New Stocks of Apparel, Millinery, Footwear and All the Important Accessories.
Merchandise Featuring Poole Quality and Poole's Reasonable Price Policy.

Brigham's
for the Woman who would dress with Assurance
HATS — DRESSES — COATS
SUITS — JACKETS 'N' SKIRTS
FURS — UNDERTHINGS AND ACCESSORIES
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

TELEPHONE 4-3751
MAISON WOODWORTH·INC.
Beauty Salon
313 BRIDGE STREET, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
In the Heart of the City on the ground floor

THERE'S WISDOM IN WEARING Treadeasy Shoes THIS SPRING

Be more than sensible about your shoes. Be smart about them, too. Insist on comfort, certainly. But let your shoes be as flattering as your hat! Wear the new Treadeasys. That's being smart about value, too.

"Vogue" $6.95
331 Bridge St.
The Treadeasy SHOE SHOP
Tel. 2-0080
SPRINGFIELD

FORBES & WALLACE
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
De Liso Debs
DESIGNED BY PALTER DE LISO
Exquisite models by this world-famed bottier, exclusive with Forbes & Wallace
8.75

Better Shoes, 2nd Floor

Steiger's FRENCH SALON
ALONG with the rest of the world, we never cease to marvel at the chic American woman. She combines the zest of a child with the poise of a cosmopolitan. She's famous for her sense of humor and her taste in clothes. For her we pick the cream of couturier news. To her we say: "Steiger's French Salon fashions are as pretty-as-a-picture for Spring, 1939."
STEIGER'S FRENCH SALON—2ND FLOOR

WOOL COSTUME ENSEMBLE—
Trapunto embroidered coat of Forstmann wool worn over a matching sheer wool dressmaker frock. Awning Blue or Beige, misses' sizes,
$45
COUTURIER-TUCKED COAT—
a woman's coat as simply soft as a dress, done in fine twill with spaced rows of fashionable pin-tucking. Navy or black,
$29.50
FITTED AND FLARED COAT—
that can be worn as a tuxedo or wraparound coat. Beautiful in Forstmann's "double twill." Black or Navy Blue, in misses' sizes,
$39.50
STEIGER'S
SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

"It's Here"
The new season with its burst of color—its flare skirts—its "cincher in" waists—its lovely soft suits and hats. Swathe yourself in veilng—Swathe yourself in veiling—
EDITH GOODELL SHOPS
1676 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass.
78 Trapelo Road, Belmont, Mass.

Spring FASHIONS

Many New Themes in Daytime Dresses

Jackets, Aprons, Gilets; Wide Girdles, Too, and Bustles Made of Big Bows

By Helen Johnson Keyes
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

What are some of the themes which date our daytime dresses this season?

First of all, JACKETS. These are various. In length they may reach the waist, the hip, the wrist, the thigh. They may be done with tailored lines and nipped-in waists or follow the straighter line of the cardigan; or wear peplums; or copy the old-fashioned basque. Boleros are a favorite interpretation and are usually clinging with narrow skirts and flared with full ones. Some of them button onto the waistline; others open in the back and flare. Fashioned in contrast materials to the dress they may be embroidered or otherwise trimmed to establish a relationship.

SUSPENDERS. Skirts built with such shoulder straps are worn with blouses, which are of many types but quite irresistible in fine lingerie. They are young and casual.

Amusing and Decorative

APRONS. These are made of dramatic materials and are detachable, frequently fastened to a wide, boned girdle. The first models were gathered all around and almost completely covered the skirt, but now little squares that only make a section of color and pattern at the front, have come into popularity. Sometimes instead of being separate units, aprons are suggested by circular tucks.

BUSTLES. These are not crinoline hoops worn under the skirt at the back, as they once were, but merely a protuberant bow, a flared coat tail, an overskirt gathered into back fullness.

LINGERIE PETTICOATS THAT SHOW. Under wool, silk, rayon or cotton frocks, dainty flounces of eyeletted muslin announce themselves below the hemline with crisp effect. In Paris pantalettes are also being experimented with.

Gilets and Yokes

GILETS. The vogue for crisp neckwear establishes the gilet. Bodices are not only open to reveal them but also slashed. Jabots, ruffles, petal collars and so forth, are in the same vein.

YOKES. These express the "little girl" idea so prevalent in our frocks. Old-fashioned materials such as Irish crochet are frequently used; at other times the idea only is suggested, no yoke being present but a trimming of horizontal tucks or rows of embroidery, ribbon or braid delineating the line. Long, square bibs are a modification of the yoke idea.

BORDERS ON HEMS AND OTHER EDGES. These may express themselves in bindings, pipings, ruches, or ruffles. The ruffled hem is a decided feature of this summer's style picture.

Trimmings and Features

Buttons are important. They are usually large and may be fashioned of plastics, glass, metal, wood or what-have-you. Many are humorous, like the "lapel junk" which is featured in costume jewelry. Mexican hats, birds, masques, hands, flowers, animals are some of the subjects exploited, either with wit or sentiment, as the case may be.

Wide girdles are everywhere. They slenderize already slender waists and are effective double-dealers with the waistline, establishing it both above and below normal, at the same time. Also they stress the gypsy influence established by stripes, plaids, bright colors and swinging silhouettes.

Three constantly recurring impulses in dress design at the moment are the tailored idea, the gypsy extravaganza, the new peasant development (very different from the peasant themes of former seasons) schoolgirl simplicities, and, finally casual styles for all-day, including the evening, designed with an eye on the two Fairs and the needs they create for particular clothes.

Directoire, Also

Historic influences are also present and we find the very short waist of the Directoire period flirted with by means of built-up skirts and very short boleros.

The contemporary mood is most eloquent in its use of color. We believe no period has ever employed quite the same diapasons or any combinations of greater vibrancy and beauty. Beside the tone-on-tone scales in the pinks and purples; blues and greens; browns and yellows to orange; of which we have often written, new and eminently successful experiments are constantly crashing the scene. A print with a black ground and fuchsia bows was lately seen and admired; orange, yellow and green are beautifully blended, as are sage-green, rose and white on chocolate. Light blue with navy and magenta produce a very vital color harmony.

Prints and Checks

The fact that print dresses are much to the fore in all-day styles gives great opportunity to color schemes. Companion prints in which the design appears in two different materials or in colors reversed between ground and pattern, fashion very interesting frocks and will be much seen at the Fairs.

Shepherd checks are entering the picture dominantly, late arrivals in the spring picture, but in harmony with the reminiscent mood which contemporary fashion expresses, and with the interest in black-and-white as a foil for abundant color and with check and plaid patterning.

For Spectator Sports and Country Wear, G. Howard Hodge Designs This "Peach Basket" of Hand-Woven, Natural Basket Tuscan Straw. In Natural and Burnt Tones That Tie in So Well With the Spring Ensemble

Note the Graceful Draping of the Bodice and Sleeves of This Crepe Sheath Evening Dress. Lovely in All the Soft Pastel Shades of Spring. From Crawford Hollidge.

Hollywood Covering Its Hats With Flowers

Not only will you cover your head with flowers for evening; you'll cover your hat with flowers for street wear, according to Hollywood. In RKO Radio's "Twelve Crowded Hours," Lucille Ball wears a midget straw hat literally crowned with purple violets. Pinned to the hat—a honey bee.

A Dance of the Hours in Silk Fabrics

From Heavy Sports Weaves to Diaphanous Chiffons They Suit Every Activity

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

It would be possible this spring to construct an entire wardrobe from silk fabrics, one that would include active and spectator sports dresses as well as afternoon and evening ensembles and accessories.

The use of silk for active sports is increasing, owing to a new variety in weights, a discriminating application of patterns, and finishes which contribute to the prolonged freshness of silks under rough usage.

Sheers are the most important silk materials for warm weather. They are produced in three major weights and although the society of fabrics is very democratic, so that the same weave may be employed for informal and formal purposes, certain classifications, if not too rigidly accepted, clarify the picture.

The heaviest textures are most appropriate for golf, tennis, motoring, boating. Twills, surahs, shantungs, piqués, serges, levantine (a cross between serge and surah), taffeta-ized crepe (paper taffeta), cravat silks and silk linen and hop sacking weaves are leaders in this class. Some are plain, others gayly printed. One manufacturer offers a checked silk taffeta which is said to be washable. This material is woven on a taffeta loom, but the yarn is given a special twist. It looks like crisp, heavy silk broadcloth, and shows a striped pattern in high colors.

For spectator or all-day wear medium weights are suitable and these present considerable surface interest, for, beside the stripes, checks, plaids and dots which prevail everywhere, many are corded, ribbed, slubbed, and crinkled. Three-dimensional geometrics, which we meet also in rayons, are interestingly developed. Georgette, crepe-de-chine, other crepes, triple sheers, marquisettes, Chinese-type damasks and brocades—newly admitted to the spectator class, and piece-dyed and weighted—all play active rolls.

As the day advances toward the ceremonious hours, sheers become diaphanous. Chiffons, nets, mousseline de soie, silk lace, and organdie enter the pageant.

Chiffon plays an important role and some qualities are offered in 54-inch widths. Many are pin-tucked and embroidered in their manufacture, lending themselves to use for dainty blouses and romantic evening frocks. Chiffon is also fashioned into restaurant dresses and is sometimes combined with a silk print. Francevramant uses it thus for a pinafore, fastened in the back and with a strap top, over a patterned crepe. For pleated evening gowns there is no lovelier texture. Lastex-shirred chiffon continues for bodices, yokes, and other trimmings. A new chiffon has a crinkled stripe one-quarter of an inch wide; and another shows stripes in a variety of widths interestingly combined, and crinkled with plain, the latter perhaps in satin.

It is characteristic of the current fashion trend toward intentional discrepancies which surprise and amuse, that many of the heaviest weaves, designed for active sports, are taken over into the design of evening frocks. Their weight gives them adaptability to the extended skirt, but we think it is largely the healthful tendency to work out effects without benefit of conventions which gives us such a class-unconscious society of materials in our fashion world.

The test of an experiment is in the results. Silk serge, printed and plain; striped cravat silks; silk piqué and levantine; the latter available in a 50-inch width, are most frequently drafted from the ranks of sports fabrics for appearances in the ballroom.

Mixing with an air of conscious contrast in the maze of stripes, dots, checks, and plaids, are the staccato floral designs and a few sprawling and irregular patternings. New is a marbleized effect worked into all sorts of motifs—florals, shells, under-sea creatures and what-not. These are known as Painters' Palette Prints and are produced by a newly patented process executed on a Swiss machine. The right to manufacture them belongs only to one house in France and one in the United States, but both lines are available here.

A strong trend to arrange motifs in figures is evident. Thus dots build up figures through their arrangement and their variegated colors.

Ideal for Early Spring. This Sheer Wool Suit With Self-Quilting and Appliqué Trim on the Jacket, and a Pleated Skirt. Note the Three Link-Button Fastenings. From Crawford Hollidge.

Clatter, Clatter, We Rock Along in Wooden Shoes

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

If you hear a lot of clatter behind you on the sidewalk these days, you will probably turn around to find some of the younger college or high school set rocking along in a pair of Dutch wooden shoes. One of the noisiest and most unusual novelties to invade the American footwear world, these new combinations of wooden sole and leather upper have taken many campuses by storm. They are also being widely worn by all ages with play and beach clothes. Red, green, and natural are the favorite colors. Light in weight and well constructed, these shoes plus a heavy pair of socks are very comfortable to walk in once you get the necessary rocking motion.

Yards and Yards of Veil, Clusters Of Posies—Pouff! a Hat

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Incidentally, among the most exciting items of "hat news" in town is the fact that Boston has a really gifted designer in one of its millinery departments.

Josephine Marlowe is a southern belle hailing from the State of Tennessee, who came to Boston via Los Angeles and New York. She recently had a showing of her very special concoctions originally designed by "Miss Josephine" for this same millinery department, and it is a fashion future that the Josephine collection is already taking the town right under its brims!

Featuring the Veil

Observing the desire of womankind to become more feminine than ever this season, the Josephine hats feature that most flattering thing to woman's face . . . the veil . . . yards and yards of it in all shades but particularly in the lovely subtle tones from flesh to fuchsia. These are called complexion veils, perhaps because they give such a healthy rosy glow to your cheeks and a special sparkle to your eyes.

Miss Josephine has been liberal with her use of flowers, gathering them in a "million" tiny clusters to form the crowns, or letting them burst forth from a soft black straw crown in a hat well-named "The Flower Pot." Another outstanding model is the popular miniature-brimmed sailor made entirely of little pink, blue and orchid blossoms and tied under the chin with many yards of the frailest pale fuchsia veiling.

Daring, Too

The happiest discovery in examining the Josephine collection is to find that here are hats as daring as your bravest dreams, yet hats that are really becoming . . . hats that combine sly touches of madness with that perfect taste in line that keeps a hat flattering and easy to wear even when you aren't in one of your "fresh as a daisy" moods.

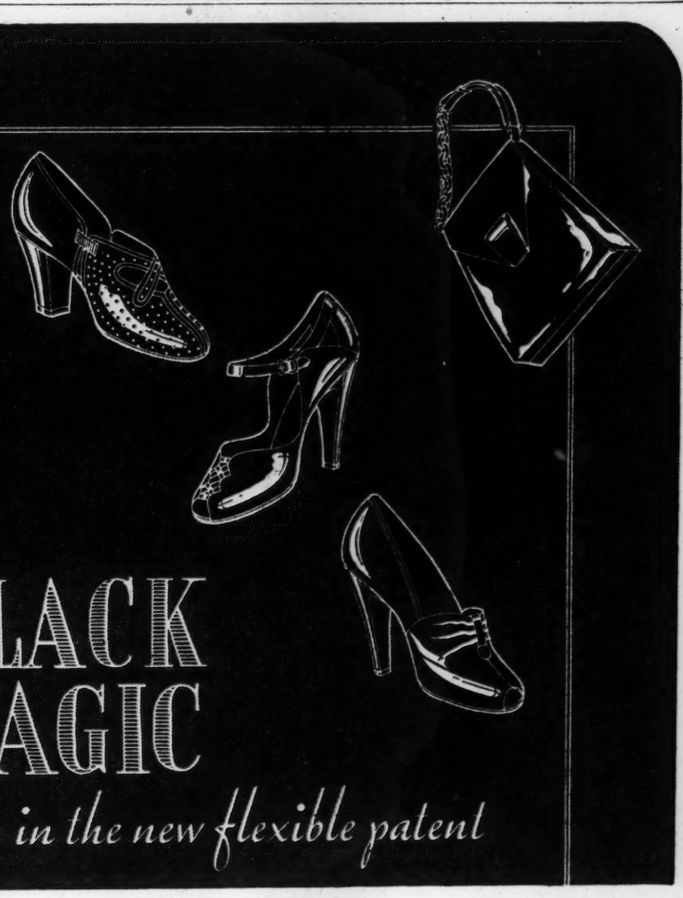
Opportunity
for Larger Women
•
Dresses 38 to 52
At Half Price
In plain or printed crepes
MISS CREED
234 Boylston Street, Boston
Opposite Public Garden

Thresher's
19-21 Temple Place and 41 West Street
Specialists for 37 years in Fine Fabrics
Have You Visited Our Cozy New Street Floor Shop?
Here you will enjoy choosing from an extensive collection of
"NO-MEND" AND THRESHER'S "OWN BRAND" SILK STOCKINGS UNDERTHINGS, BLOUSES AND ACCESSORIES
200 colors in one Quality of Silk
— to give you an idea how complete is our stock of Silks, Rayons, Cottons and Woolens.
Mail Orders Carefully Filled and Samples Sent on Request
Thresher's—Boston, Massachusetts

Mary Pickford
INTEGRITY
You know that the Sterling mark on silver is a guarantee of quality.
Would you like to have the same feeling of confidence about the cosmetics you buy?
Well! You can. Mary Pickford now offers you the same products that have done so much to keep her radiant and lovely, but at prices far less than they cost when made for her alone.
Most drug and department stores have these Mary Pickford products
CLEANSING CREAM 60¢ 3-oz. jar
COLD CREAM . . . . 60¢ 3-oz. jar
BEAUTY SOAP . . . 25¢
ROUGE* . . . . . 60¢
FACE POWDER* . . . 60¢
LIPSTICK* . . . . . 60¢
*Choice of six shades.
All products tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute
FREE: Send for Mary Pickford's "Beauty Aid" booklet. It tells you when and how she uses these products for best results.
MARY PICKFORD COSMETICS, INC.
3-M • 580 Fifth Avenue • New York

Pre-Easter Promenade
Fashions that discriminating women will choose for Easter and wear with distinction through Spring and Summer are now having their premiere in our COAT, SUIT, and DRESS SALONS.
Clothes of such integrity in fabric and workmanship . . . of such notable good taste in design, that they keep their smartness to the long last, demonstrating the intrinsic economy of quality.
COATS from 29.95 to 225. FIFTH FLOOR
SUITS from 29.95 to 165. FIFTH FLOOR
DRESSES from 29.95 to 125. THIRD FLOOR
C. CRAWFORD HOLLIDGE
TREMONT AT TEMPLE PLACE
BOSTON

Scotch Tweed Coats
Capes, Cape-Coats and Suits
Tailored to Order
For Discriminating Women
Individual Attention to Selection and Fitting
Choose your favorite color and pattern from our fine collection of real Scotch tweeds, and have it made to your own measurements.
Hand tailored throughout, expertly cut and fitted to assure satisfaction and a lasting good appearance, of which you are the sole judge.
Romanes & Paterson
581 BOYLSTON STREET . . . IN COPLEY SQUARE
BOSTON


BLACK MAGIC
in the new flexible patent
Springs smartest surprise - the soft new patent that moulds itself to the foot, and looks chic right up to size 10. *Above:* Side gore of perforated black patent. Also blue, cherry or Spanish tile calf $12.75. *Center:* Youthful strap of black patent, or blue or cherry calf $8.75. *Below:* In black patent, blue or cherry calf. Smart pleated vamp treatment $16.75. *Handbag:* In gleaming black patent, or calf $7.50.
THAYER McNEIL
47 TEMPLE PL. 414 BOYLSTON ST. COOLIDGE COR. WELLESLEY SQ.